

Consumer protection agencies glutting market

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

California now has more consumer protection laws than any other state.

As of Saturday, 65 new consumer protections, each having a substantial impact on buying and selling, became law.

These new laws range from a three-day "cooling off" period involving the right of a buyer to cancel a contract over \$50 within 72 hours of signing, to a law requiring funeral directors to make full disclosure of prices, fees and other charges to the bereaved.

Sounds like the consumer revolution is finally working, doesn't it?

But don't think you can now rush out to the market place shaking a clenched fist and yell: "Seller Beware!"

Consumer protection is far from that stage.

"I doubt if we ever will reach

that stage," said Robert Harvey, associate counsel the California Department of Consumer Affairs — a state agency which shepherds the new laws.

The old saw, Buyer Beware, is still as important as ever to the consumer. "This is not a time to throw caution to the wind," Harvey said. "The buyer still has the obligation to read the small print in a contract — to understand what he is purchasing and on what terms he is purchasing."

The laws, he said, are not designed to protect the consumer against his own stupidity, but rather against the "unscrupulous, illegal and abusive tactics used by some sellers."

Remember, he said, the seller also has rights. The protection laws, Harvey said, are designed to give the consumer enough legal muscle to get a fair deal in the market place.

The consumer revolution mush-

roomed after an attorney named Ralph Nader boldly took on General Motors. Today, it is the "in" thing.

But, like the ecology movement, too many people are involved.

"The biggest trouble in California at this time in consumer protection," said an aide in the California Attorney General's office, "is that everybody is trying to get in on the

act. The stage is so crowded that we are pushing people off into the orchestra pits."

He referred to the numerous private (mostly volunteer groups) and public agencies trying to get a piece of the consumer protection pie.

Private agencies claim they are the real watchdogs — even accusing the government agencies assigned to enforce consumer protection of being too frightened to aggressively enforce the law.

Yet, city, county, state and federal consumer protection agencies — often duplicating each other's work — are all claiming to be guardian angels of the consumer.

The state agency — the oldest and most powerful — claims it is the real consumer's advocate. Donald G. Livingston, director of the state Consumer Affairs Agency, said in Sacramento that his agency has pioneered the very consumer

protections that are now becoming federal law.

Frank Reynolds, a deputy director, said the department is aggressive in seeking civil and criminal complaints against violators of the consumer laws.

One such case the department pointed to is a Long Beach television repair dealer who was cited along with two of his employees for a variety of reasons, including making unnecessary repairs on sets.

The Long Beach City Prosecutor's office, acting on the Consumer Affairs complaint, filed a criminal action against the dealer, James B. Holsopple, owner of Airway TV and Appliance, 5521 E. Spring St., and two of his employees, Arl Milona and David Robins.

Typical of the jump-on-the-bandwagon approach is the new Orange County Office of Consumer Af-

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New laws protect buyers from variety of pitfalls

Of the 65 new laws on consumer protection, these 10 are the most significant:

Employment agencies — Provides that no applicant for employment shall be charged a fee greater than his first month's earnings on the job secured by the agency and requires prior disclosure of fee schedules and contract terms before any liability is created.

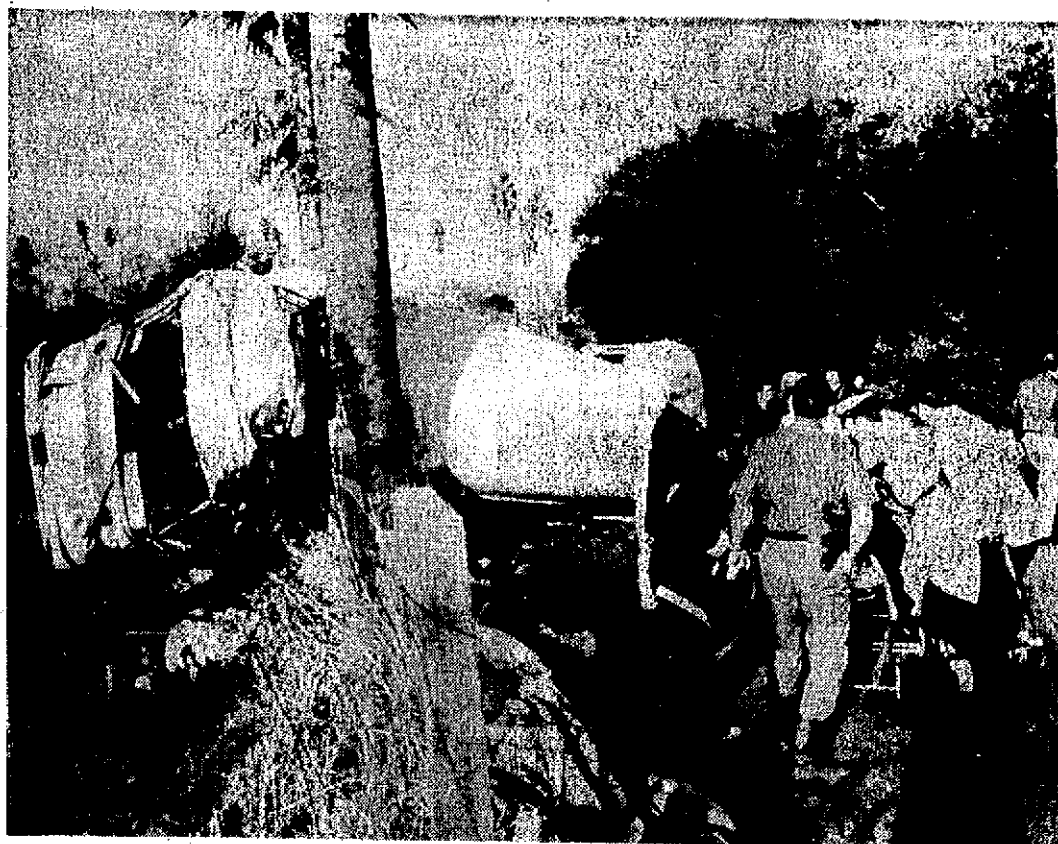
Auto repair — Creates, with the Department of Consumer Affairs, a Bureau of Automotive Repair. Requires every defined automotive repair dealer register with bureau by June 30. The bureau shall have jurisdiction over relationships with customers, repair work performed, deceptive practices and fraud. Write-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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POLICE, RESCUE WORKERS AID INJURED VICTIMS OF LINCOLN BUS CRASH
Church Ski Outing Became Nightmare When Vehicle Slid Off Road, Clipped Trees and Overturned

—AP Wirephoto

S. Viet ammo ship explodes, sinks 2 others

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Sunday — An ammunition barge blew up today on the Dong Nai River about nine miles east of Saigon and two other ammunition barges and their patrol-boat escort sank as a result of the blast, military informants reported.

The informants said seven South Vietnamese were wounded. The concussion from the exploding

Other Indochina news on Page A-8.

barge rocked downtown Saigon, breaking windows and doors. The quarter-inch thick glass door of the joint U.S. public affairs office was shattered.

There were conflicting reports on the cause of the blast. Vietnamese navy officers said the barge convoy may have been ambushed. Military spokesmen said one of the boats may have hit a mine.

OTHER military informants said the explosion could have been triggered accidentally by a barge crewman's cigarette.

Earlier, Saturday, huge U.S. B52 bombers ended four days of massive air raids within South Vietnam.

NORTH VIETNAM charged that extensive new American air raids were flown Friday and Saturday in its two southernmost provinces, Ha Tinh and Quang Binh, and said a U.S. Phantom jet and an unmanned reconnaissance plane were shot down.

U.S. spokesmen refused to comment on the Hanoi charges, but the last time American planes attacked North Vietnam in force, the first word also came from Hanoi Radio.

The U.S. Command did report three more individual strikes into North Vietnam Friday by U.S. pilots who were fired on by Communist antiaircraft guns or tracked by missile radars.

Church bus overturns; 3 teens die, 19 injured

LINCOLN (UPI) — A church bus filled with teenagers on their way to a skiing weekend in California's High Sierra overturned on a narrow rural road Saturday and smashed against a tree.

Three young people were killed and 19 injured, five seriously.

The bright blue and white bus, carrying 55 young people and adult counselors from the Chico Neighborhood Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, went off the right shoulder of the road, clipped two trees and flipped over on its left side against a third.

"When we arrived at the scene there were approximately 15 to 20 persons lying out in the roadway and another four in the bus who were very seriously or critically injured or possibly dead," said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Champion.

The inside of the bus was covered with blood and broken glass from shattered windows. Bloodstained pillows and sleeping bags were strewn over the dead and injured.

Seven persons were admitted to hospitals, five in serious condition. The four most serious were taken by ambulance to Sacramento, 40 miles away.

Champion said the driver, Robert Rose, 34, Chico fireman and church member, had driven the eight-year-old bus for two years. The road was a shortcut Rose was apparently taking to Interstate 80 which leads into the Sierra and up to Donner Pass, the group's destination.

The Placer County coroner's office identified the victims as Roger Weiss, Chico; Margaret Doris Richmond, 18; Nelson and Melinda Walker, 17, also of Chico.

British hovercraft flips, kills 4

SOUTHSEA, England (AP) — A hovercraft ferrying passengers to this coastal resort overturned in gale-whipped seas Saturday, throwing men, women and children overboard and trapping others in the cabin.

Four persons were killed and the 22 others aboard survived. It was the first fatal accident involving a hovercraft in British waters.

The dead were identified as a girl about 7 years old, two women and a man.

The survivors clung to the side of the overturned 48-foot vessel until they were carried to safety by Royal Air Force helicopters or small boats. Some of those rescued had escaped entrapment in the hovercraft cabin by breaking out windows.

The craft flipped over on its back

after hitting a huge wave about a quarter of a mile off Southsea's Clarence Pier.

Rescue craft converged on the scene as distress rockets flared aloft and helicopters buzzed overhead. Divers went down to cut their way into the cabin.

Witnesses on shore saw people clinging to the sides of the SRN6, one of a fleet of hovercrafts which skim over the sea on a cushion of air between the mainland and the Isle of Wight.

"The hovercraft suddenly hit a big wave and vanished in a cloud of spray," said one witness, engineer Frank Whitley. "The next thing we saw was a black shape lying in the water."

The vessel had 26 persons aboard, including the pilot, according to the owners, Hovertravel Ltd. The machine is capable of carrying 38 pas-

Terror bombs kill 2, injure 146 in N. Ireland

Kleindienst vote delayed as ITT lobbyist is found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate vote on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination for attorney general was delayed indefinitely Saturday when a key lobbyist sought for questioning about a Justice Department antitrust case was found gravely ill in a Denver hospital.

Mrs. Dita D. Beard, 53, the Washington lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., had been sought by FBI agents as the purported author of a memorandum linking the government's settlement of a controversial ITT merger proposal and an ITT subsidiary's \$400,000 offer to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

A few hours after Mrs. Beard was located at Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver, undergoing intensive care for a serious heart condition, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the confirmation vote on Kleindienst would be postponed indefinitely.

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee has unanimously approved the Kleindienst nomination, but reopened its hearings at his request to consider the implications raised by Mrs. Beard's memo, published earlier this week by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Two subpoenas were issued for Mrs. Beard to testify, and FBI agents combed three states trying to find her.

On a tip from ITT, she was found in the coronary unit of the Denver hospital, where her doctors reported she was suffering "acute chest pains" and was forbidden to see anyone, including waiting FBI agents and members of her family.

"She is in serious condition," said her physician, Dr. David Garland. "We are trying to prevent a coronary thrombosis and further damage to the heart."

In Washington, Mansfield said

that the nomination could be delayed for several weeks.

THE BEARD memo is a central point in published suggestions that the Justice Department, with Kleindienst's knowledge as deputy attorney general, dropped its antitrust suit against ITT in exchange for the reported offer by ITT's Sheraton Hotel Corp. to underwrite GOP convention costs.

President Nixon nominated Kleindienst to succeed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who left office March 1 to direct Nixon's re-election campaign. Kleindienst and Mitchell have denied any wrongdoing.

Mrs. Beard's doctor said she was stricken Thursday morning on a flight from Washington to Denver, and that she was given oxygen aboard the plane. Her Washington doctor, Dr. L. M. Radetsky, was reported heading for Denver.

SEN. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, said 20 FBI agents had been searching for Mrs. Beard in West Virginia, where she owns property, in Montana and in the Denver area, where she sometimes skis in the Colorado Rockies.

But an ITT spokesman, Bernard Goodrich, disclosed Saturday that "we have been notified by a friend of Mrs. Beard's that she is in a Denver hospital."

The company notified Eastland's committee and the FBI, which had no comment.

Mistaken for prowler, son killed by dad

A Compton man accidentally shot and killed his 16-year-old son after mistaking him for a prowler early Saturday, police said.

Police said the father, Lafayette Medlock, 42, of 822 N. Albertson Ave., shot his son, Michael, once in the head in the family's backyard about 3 a.m.

Medlock was arrested on suspicion of murder but released after questioning.

They said that Medlock, an aircraft mechanic, had come home about 1:30 a.m. after working his shift at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant in Long Beach.

While sitting in his kitchen with his wife, Medlock heard a noise in the backyard and called out to see who was there, police said.

When he didn't get an answer, he got a .38-caliber revolver and walked outside to investigate. He saw something move toward him in the dark and fired, police said.

Detectives said the younger Medlock had apparently been out during the night and was afraid to let his father know that he was coming home so late.

WEATHER

High clouds with strong gusty winds today. Continued warm. Today's high 88. Tonight's low 58. Complete weather Page A-2.

One blast rips building full of women, youths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb ripped through a downtown restaurant packed with mothers and children here Saturday, killing two women and injuring about 135 persons, mostly women and children, police said. At least 15 of the injured were reported in critical condition.

The bomb exploded without warning in the Abercorn Restaurant, crowded with women taking a break from Saturday shopping.

About 200 persons were in the restaurant and adjoining bar. On the floor above, about 300 were enjoying an afternoon cabaret show.

LATER, another blast injured 11 persons, including four children, on Sultan Street in a section of the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area. There was speculation that the explosion had been set off by revenge-seeking Protestant extremists.

The restaurant explosion threw the city center into chaos. Victims covered with blood and dust ran screaming from the wreckage. An hour later, the less seriously injured still were being taken away to four Belfast hospitals.

The blast shattered windows along the street, which was crowded with shoppers.

A SOLDIER who was on the spot said: "It was absolute carnage. I saw a woman with no legs and raw bones sticking through. There were children in there, too."

The two dead brought the day's toll to four and the Northern Ire-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



- BARGAIN DAYS are here again with 1, P-T Coupon Days. See inside.
- FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-5.
- PROBE OF MYSTERY explosion that sank the Fogg may alter tanker rules. Page A-32.
- TIGHT CURBS urged on coastal development to save 'ravaged' shoreline. Page B-1.
- FREE TRAVEL brochure information for spring, summer vacations. Southland Sunday magazine. Page 5.

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People in the news

A bush named Pat

Pat Nixon planted a camellia named in her honor Saturday in the California State Capitol park before hundreds of cheering Girl Scouts to open Sacramento's 18th annual Camellia Festival.

Berry champ

A 29-year-old service station owner gobbled a dozen eight-ounce servings of strawberries Saturday to become the berry-eating champion of the Hillsborough County, Florida, Strawberry Festival.

Edgar Barbee of Plant City shoved down six pounds of the red fruit to edge record-holder Wesley Rounds, a 20-year-old University of South Florida student who ate 6 1/4 pounds last year but could only manage 5 1/2 pounds Saturday.

Topless war dance

When five coeds from Howard University performed topless during a tribal war dance before a mixed audience of 700 unbelieving high school students and teachers, it created a furor in Nashville, Tenn.

The dance, performed Friday by the African Heritage Dancers, sparked calls to newspapers and radio stations. Most of them voiced outrage.

For about 20 minutes students at the McGavock Comprehensive High School viewed the topless dance, which depicted a tribal war dance.

School principal Chester Lafayette said he was not aware of the topless part of the performance. School Superintendent Dr. Elbert Brooks said he regretted that "this type of performance was not known by the principal."

The African Heritage Dancers are composed of a group of Howard University students, including the five women.

Student reaction ranged from "great" to "embarrassing."

One coed, Bonnie McEachern, said she thought "everybody was shocked. A lot of people that had not been here at first heard about what was going on and came running."

Maoist funeral

Over 100,000 French and foreign workers, carrying flowers, protest banners and red flags, marched through the heart of Paris Saturday in a five-mile long cortege for the funeral of a slain Maoist factory worker.

Actress Jane Fonda joined French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, writer Simone de Beauvoir, and leaders of 12 extreme left-wing movements at the head of the cortege that took to the cemetery the body of Pierre Overnay, 23.

It was the largest display of extreme left-wing strength since the days of the May 1968 student-worker revolt that nearly toppled the Gaullist republic.

Overnay, dismissed recently for his political beliefs from the state-operated Renault automobile works, was shot by a guard while distributing leaflets outside the Renault plant last Friday.



JANE FONDA At Maoist Funeral

At least three hecklers were arrested for shouting obscenities.

The President's wife then went to the home of Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan for lunch.

State police estimated the crowd greeting the First Lady at 1,500 to 2,000 including about 50 Girl Scout troops. Mrs. Nixon is honorary national president of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Reagan wore corsages of the pale pink Pat Nixon camellia.

About 50 persons behind a "Vietnam Veterans Against the War" banner hooted, chanted and clapped in unison during the First Lady's brief remarks.

The President's wife ignored the "Stop the War" chants of hecklers, but Reagan interrupted his prepared welcoming speech to chide them.

"We've all for a long time believed that with every right there goes a responsibility. Wouldn't it be nice for us to see someone demonstrate for their responsibilities."

Later, Mrs. Nixon said her daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, may visit Red China with their husbands at an unspecified future date.

The First Lady told reporters her daughters were invited to Red China by Premier Chou En-lai, but that they couldn't go at



PAT NIXON, with Ben MacKall, who developed the "Pat Nixon" camellia. —AP Wirephoto

that time because their husbands were busy.

David Eisenhower is on cruise with his Navy unit and Edward Cox is attending law school.

More important than ironing

"Making love is a lot more important than the ironing," prospective British brides are warned.

"Your husband is your No. 1 asset. You ignore him at your peril," marriage counselor Dr. Elizabeth Penrose said in the 17th edition of the British Medical Association's book, "Getting Married," to be published Monday.

Dr. Eyle Trimmer forecast "new-style husbands" for the 1970s in another chapter of the book. They sound like the answer to a maiden's dream: "Fitter, more virile and more durable than anything available from the 50s and 60s vintage years of men."

"Women as liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberate their menfolk

from the perils of fat, flab and overweight," he added.

"The trendy husband of the 70s must have a lean look about him and stay that way."

But Dr. Penrose had plenty of do's and don'ts for brides to hold their new superhusbands.

She listed what she called the "four important C's of marriage — compromise, consideration, communication and cooperation." Realists, she said, "would include copulation and contraception."

Royal Wedding

Celebrities from magnate to matador are coming this week to one of Spain's biggest social events of the century: the wedding of Gen. Francisco Franco's granddaughter to a Bourbon prince.

The guest list includes Aristotle and Jacqueline Onassis, the Henry Fords, former dictator Juan D. Peron of Argentina, the Begun Aga Khan, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, the Guy Rothschilds of Paris, Ismelda Marecos, wife of the president of the Philippines, U.S. millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, actor David Niven and wife, and bullfighters Manuel Benitez, better known as El Cordobes, and Luis Miguel Dominguin.

More than 2,000 persons have been invited to Franco's El Pardo Palace for the marriage of Maria del Carmen Martinez-Dordiu, 21, and Prince Alfonso de Bourbon y Dampierre, 35, Spain's ambassador to Sweden, on Wednesday.

Although a private, not a government, affair, it will be the biggest thing since Alfonso's grandfather, the late Alfonso XIII, was crowned king in 1902.



JACQUELINE ONASSIS Royal Wedding Guest

Seeing elephants

Helen Barr of suburban Wilkinsburg has filed suit in Allegheny County Court seeking \$40,000 damages because, she claims, she was bitten on the hand by an elephant in Walsh's Bar and Restaurant.

The suit contends Mrs. Barr was bitten last May, when baby elephants, as well as llamas and chimpanzees, were brought to the city's East Liberty area from the Pittsburgh Zoo as part of a Chamber of Commerce promotion.

The manager of Walsh's Bar and Restaurant declined comment.

Czech A-chief flees to West

New York Times Service

PARIS — The former head of the Czechoslovak uranium industry, which accounts for about a fifth of Soviet needs in the strategic element, has escaped from a Prague prison and found refuge in the West after a month-long chase.

The official, Karel Bocek, spent his first six months in the West incognito because he had indications that Czechoslovak agents were searching for him and because he did not want to endanger members of his family still in Czechoslovakia. He had been charged with sabotage because of a strike in the uranium mines after the Soviet-led invasion in 1968.

In an interview, the official, whose rank was equivalent to deputy minister, said he had learned that his father and brother had been arrested and friends were being interrogated and perhaps imprisoned.

"MY FAMILY had nothing to do with my escape," Bocek said. "And I must say so to try to help my father and brother."

Bocek, who is 46 years old, said he had learned that his father, who is 71, was arrested last October after receiving a medal for 50 years' membership in the Communist Party, which he joined at its

founding. The younger Bocek joined the party in 1945, when he was liberated from a death cell in a Nazi concentration camp.

A wiry and energetic man who speaks in a soft voice, Bocek jumped through a window in the prosecutor general's wing of Pacrac prison in Prague last July 6 as he was being conducted to a prison van after an interrogation. He had been held at another prison in Prague since the preceding September. Prison escapes are rare in Czechoslovakia.

Bocek prefers not to talk about how he slipped through the dragnet, from which he hid for a month, so as not to endanger the channel by which he reached the West. But he said that large forces were mobilized and sometimes came very close to his hiding places.

HE SAID that while he supported the strike, which was called under the motto "not a gram for the occupants," and lasted eight days, he did not organize it. All Czechoslovak uranium except for minute quantities for experimental purpose is exported to the Soviet Union.

The deeper reason for his arrest, he maintained, was his attempt to free the uranium industry from what he considered a colonial relationship with the Soviet Union. His account of the Sovi-

et-Czechoslovak nuclear relationship disclosed an attempt, resisted by the Russians, to attain economic independence two years before the reforms that caused the Soviet-led invasion.

The Soviet Union treated Czechoslovakia like a colony, Bocek said, because it took out more than 90 per cent of the ore in unprocessed form, allowing only 4 to 8 per cent of the poor to go into the first step of refining in Czechoslovakia.

FURTHERMORE, he said, the Russians took all possible measures to prevent the Czechoslovaks from developing their own nuclear power, although he and officials in Prague agreed in 1966 that it was necessary for the country's economic future.

When apprised of the project, Bocek said, the

Soviet Union made its hostility plain. When Prague made an initial purchase of equipment and technology from France in 1967, Aleksandr Churin, first deputy minister of medium industry, the Soviet ministry in charge of atomic matters, hastened to Czechoslovakia and promised technical aid.

At the same time the minister told the Czechoslovaks not to produce their own nuclear fuel and offered to sell Soviet fuel. The offer was declined, Bocek said.

When construction of an experimental nuclear-fuel plant began at Zbraslav, outside Prague, Soviet officials accused Bocek to his superior of preparing to undermine the Socialist community and intending to sell nuclear fuel to the West.

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WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: High clouds through Monday with strong gusty winds below the canyons. Continued warm. Low tonight 38. High today 83 and Monday 85.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair with high clouds through Monday. Local strong, gusty winds below the canyons. Continued warm. Lows both nights from 45 to 60. Highs today and Monday from 82 to 95.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with strong gusty winds in the northern ranges. Continued warm. Lows both nights from 35 to 50. Highs today and Monday between 60 and 75.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with high clouds through Monday. Strong gusty winds from the Mojave Desert northward. Continued warm. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs today and Monday from 75 to 85 in the high valleys and from 65 to 95 in the low valleys.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday. Continued warm. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs today and Monday from 65 to 95.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning. Becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon. Fair with high clouds. Two to 4 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 5:52 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:16 a.m. Sunset: 5:53 a.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 11:26 p.m. Moonset: 8:47 a.m.
Moon. Moonset: 9:25 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 2.8 feet at 12:19 p.m. and 4.5 feet at 11:51 a.m. Lows, 1.1 feet at 6:27 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 4:57 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 2.3 feet at 2:18 p.m. Lows, 1.2 feet at 7:45 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 4:24 p.m.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 45 adjacent states was 97 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was -22 degrees at Williston, North Dakota.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|----------------|------|-----|
| Long Beach | 75 | 54 | Lake Arrowhead | 69 | 54 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 39 | Newport Beach | 67 | 53 |
| Bakersfield | 74 | 55 | Palm Springs | 91 | 56 |
| Big Bear Lake | 66 | 51 | Riverside | 91 | 55 |
| Bishop | 78 | 42 | Sacramento | 91 | 47 |
| Blythe | 83 | 54 | San Bernardino | 91 | 49 |
| Burbank | 72 | 46 | San Diego | 94 | 56 |
| El Centro | 90 | 50 | San Francisco | 65 | 49 |
| Fresno | 75 | 47 | Santa Barbara | 94 | 55 |

Across the Nation

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|----------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 77 | 35 | Atlanta | 81 | 72 |
| Albany | 59 | 30 | Bismarck | 68 | 15 |
| Albany | 68 | 15 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albuquerque | 77 | 35 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 59 | 30 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 68 | 15 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albuquerque | 77 | 35 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 59 | 30 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 68 | 15 | Boston | 47 | 33 |

Across the Nation

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|----------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 77 | 35 | Atlanta | 81 | 72 |
| Albany | 59 | 30 | Bismarck | 68 | 15 |
| Albany | 68 | 15 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albuquerque | 77 | 35 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 59 | 30 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 68 | 15 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albuquerque | 77 | 35 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 59 | 30 | Boston | 47 | 33 |
| Albany | 68 | 15 | Boston | 47 | 33 |

Lovers embrace adulthood, but a few others complain

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

A young Huntington Beach couple felt they had something to celebrate Saturday night.

They had been adults all day. A new state law told them they could make contracts, borrow money, get credit cards... but most important of all... they could get married.

Brian Burford, 20, and Karen ReCupido, 18, have been waiting two years for the options the new state law provided them.



BRIAN BURFORD, 20, KAREN RECUPIDO, 18
Waited Two Years to Marry

NEITHER of their parents would consent to their marriage. Karen became 18 only recently and Brian needed to be 21 years old.

Their parents objected because Brian is an engineering student at Harvey Mudd College and they felt the young people would have money troubles.

On Saturday, the state said the decision belonged exclusively to Brian and Karen. They will be married June 10.

For some the law giving 18-year-olds the same legal rights as their parents is a new wave of freedom and responsibility.

For others it is an end to carefree days.

Most young people seemed to embrace their newfound adulthood with enthusiasm; some were ired by the fact that they could still not buy or drink alcoholic beverages.

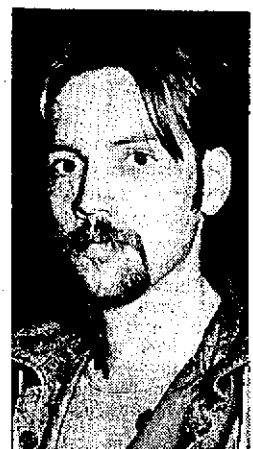
"DIRTY POOL," cried June Gray, 18, of Paramount. She said she was happy to assume the new financial responsibilities and indicated she has supported herself for some time. But she was angry because "I can't walk into a bar and order a drink."

Asked if she drank much, Karen replied, "Never, but I think I should be able to if I get the urge."

For Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Kenneth Woodfin, 19, stationed aboard the USS Eversole in Long Beach, the new status was a hard-earned right.

"If we are old enough to defend the country, we are old enough to be treated as adults," he said.

Long Beach City College student James Blair, 20, says he is happy to be able to move more freely in the



KENNETH WOODFIN
A Hard-earned Right...

adult world. He is a drummer with the jazz-rock group called "Band of America" and his new status means more money because he can entertain people in more places and make contracts.

CINDY KURAS, 19, a student of child development at Long Beach City College, believes strongly in the right of a young person to drink in public places.

"If we're old enough to make contracts, why aren't we responsible enough to drink?" she asks. Cindy says her parents think she is responsible enough to drink but she is still unable to buy a drink at a cocktail lounge on a date.

Asked if she thought all 18 year olds were responsible enough to be allowed to drink, she said, "If you're stupid at 18, you're stupid at 21."

Robbin Hackett, 19, a Long Beach City College sociology major, gained a new sense of responsibility Saturday. He indicated an eagerness to accept the new responsibility legally offered to him.

IF I BUY something or have an accident in my car, I'll take care of it, he said. "It takes my father off the hook," he said.

Perhaps this enthusiasm and the good intentions will fall victim to the same economic pressures which plague the parents of these young adults.

Only time will tell, because bringing young people to adulthood by law is like legislating an end to springtime. There is no assurance summer will respond to the mandate.



CINDY KURAS
Why No Drinking?



JUNE GRAY
"Dirty Pool..."

\$120 raised for black caucus trip

A fund-raising luncheon Saturday to defray transportation expenses for 17 black Long Beach poverty-area representatives to attend a National Black Political Convention this week in Gary, Ind., raised \$120, organizers said.

The remainder of the \$3,000 needed for delegates' transportation and lodging at the three-day conference will hopefully be obtained through public donations, said Mrs. Mary Louise Jackson, a Long Beach delegate and an organizer of the benefit luncheon.

The meeting was held from noon to 4 p.m. at Martin Luther King Park, 950 Lemon Ave. and attended by an estimated 100 persons.

Transportation expenses for three local delegates was provided last week, she said.

The 20 Long Beach dele-

gates were selected last weekend at the State Black Political Convention at Polytechnic High School.

Twenty-four California cities will be represented at the national meeting-Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Formed last year by black leaders including former Cleveland mayor Carl Stokes, congressman Julian Bond and State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, the caucus will attempt to work within the established system to gain political recognition of blacks' demands, she said.

The speaker at the luncheon was Haskel O. Humes, an employment director for California Trade Technical Schools.

Mrs. Jackson said the Long Beach group is seeking organizations to sponsor delegates' expenses for the trip.

Other donations may be mailed to the Black Political Caucus, P.O. Box 2793, Long Beach 90801, or brought to the NAACP office, at 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Candidate plans 700 mile walk

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Wayne Owens, a young Democrat who wants to represent Utah's second district in the U.S. House, says he will walk nearly 700 miles starting next week in an effort to meet the people and make his name known.

"Although I was born and raised in Panguitch, and have lived nearly all of my adult life in Salt Lake City, there is still much for me to learn about what Utahans expect from their elected representatives, and this is the major reason for my walk," the 34-year-old former aid to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday.

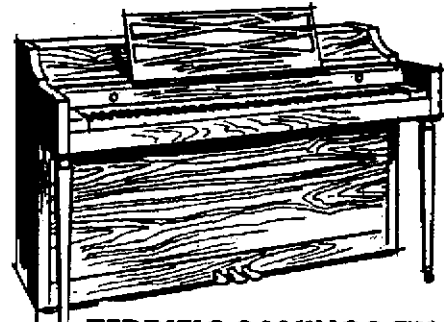
Owens, a graduate of the University of Utah, was also on the staffs of Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

34 motorcycle mourners end in Anaheim jail

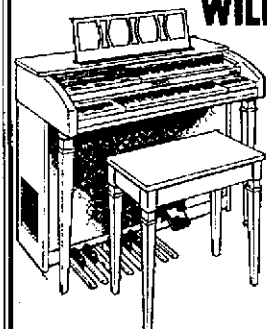
An estimated 100 motorcycle riders, returning from the funeral of a fallen comrade, roared into Anaheim Saturday and police took 34 of them into custody for minor traffic violations and failure to disperse.

Police said the cyclists were stunting and committing traffic violations on Broadway between Santa Ana and East streets shortly after services were held for Terry C. Powell, 24, of 611 N. Lemon Ave., Anaheim. Powell was shot to death late Sunday by an unknown assailant.

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Life-saving last maneuver told in air tragedy

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The pilot of a Mohawk airliner that crashed into a home Friday night, killing the pilot, copilot and 15 other persons, may have maneuvered the plane at the last moment to avoid even more deaths, it was reported Saturday.

An 11-man investigating team found the airplane's voice and flight recorders in "excellent condition" Saturday. The recorders, which might explain the cause of the crash, were sent to Washington for studies that might take several weeks, a spokesman said.

KILLED IN the crash were pilot Robert McAdam of South Hempstead, N.Y.; the copilot of the Mohawk Airlines twin-engine FH227 turboprop; 14 of the 45 passengers, including eight General Electric executives; and one of six residents of the \$50,000 home in Albany.

Thirty-five persons were seriously injured, including the stewardess and three persons in the house — a woman and a 6-year-old boy — suffered minor injuries. All 31 surviving passengers were seriously injured.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said McAdam notified the Albany control tower shortly before the crash that an engine had failed.

THERE were reports that McAdam shut off the other engine just before the plane crashed, averting what fire officials

said might have been a disastrous explosion.

A Mohawk spokesman in the Utica, N.Y., headquarters of the line, said McAdam also may have saved lives by holding the plane at a gliding angle rather than let it dive into the ground.

"It appears that the plane did not strike the ground at a dive," the spokesman said. "Since it did hit at a flatter angle... even though it struck a home, fewer people died."

Ambulances rushed injured persons to the Albany Medical Center, St. Peter's Hospital and the Veteran's Hospital, where all 35 were reported in "stable" condition Saturday.

THE GE executives included Merl L. Galusha of nearby Scotia, general manager of the firm's Cablevision subsidiary; Harold McKeever of Niskayuna, manager of international business planning for the apparatus service division; Jeremiah Rundell of Scotia, manager of quality control for the machinery apparatus operation; Anthony Paradise of Schenectady, a specialist in computer techniques for the information systems section of the gas turbine financial operation; and Thomas Mullen of Schenectady, a specialist in structural materials in the materials development operation at GE's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory.

Other GE executives killed were Anthony J. Gizzi of Pittsfield, Mass., gen-



SURVIVORS of air tragedy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen are interviewed in Albany, N.Y., Medical Center Saturday. Airliner crashed into Rosens' home, killing 17 persons. —AP Wirephoto

eral manager of the distribution transformer department; Deane F. Haywood of Pittsfield, operations manager of the distribution transformer department at Pittsfield; and David J. Herder of Pittsfield, engineering manager of distribution transformer department.

OTHER fatalities included Robert D. Leyden, executive vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. of Albany, and William Matthews of Orange, N.J., the copilot.

Business executive Joseph Rosen, owner of the house that was hit, his wife, Marcia, and their 10-year-old son Lawrence were hospitalized. Peter Sargent, a graduate student who rented an upstairs apartment, was killed.

Mrs. Sargent and the Rosens' 6-year-old son, Roger, were examined at a hospital and released after it was determined that she had suffered only a bruised knee and that the boy's injuries were not serious.

20% in W. Virginia facing dam disasters, Nader claims

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — One-fifth of the population of West Virginia — nearly 350,000 persons — living in narrow Appalachian Mountain hollows may be threatened by sudden, catastrophic flooding from unstable coal-mine dams of the kind that breached a week ago Saturday, sweeping away a dozen Logan County mining communities with the loss of at least 89 lives, Ralph Nader charged Saturday.

The consumer and safety advocate and one of his principal staff investigators, David McAteer, made this estimate of the flooding hazard from unstable coal-field dams in the nation's largest coal-producing state in a joint demand for a congressional investigation of the mining industry's "dereliction" throughout the central Appalachian region.

McAteer, a young West Virginia lawyer, spent several days in the disaster area in the southwestern part of the state last week.

Their letter, calling it "imperative" for a congressional committee to study the coal industry's practice of erecting crudely made dams made of mine refuse and propose

Four more bodies found in flood area

MAN, V. Va. (UPI) — Four more bodies were recovered from the flood-devastated Buffalo Creek Valley Saturday, just one week after a mine slag pile dam broke and sent a wall of water churning down the narrow valley.

Authorities said a total of 23 bodies have now been recovered from the rubble of smashed homes and buildings. The Red Cross said the list of missing dropped to 74 with most of those believed to be alive.

The National Guard said its search of debris was more than half completed.

"The heavy equipment now available has speeded up the work of searching through debris," the guard announced. "But our people still expect it will take another day or two to clear the obvious piles that may contain bodies."

Brig. Gen. George A. Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and officials of the U.S. Army Engineers toured the valley Saturday.

"Having grown up in this part of the state I have seen a great many tragedies involving loss of human lives and property destruction," Byrd said, "but I have never seen devastation and destruction of this intensity."

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RUNNERS

SYMBOL?

NEW YORK (AP) — The flag over City Hall flew upside down Saturday. A symbol? No, said an administration spokesman. Just a sleepy flag raiser.

The flag came down and was righted five minutes after it went up at 7 a.m.

WANDERER

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) — Authorities were working Saturday on the case of the vanishing black cow.

Police said the cow, an escapee from the stockyards at the Cedar Packing Co., had been wandering down highways and almost caused a traffic accident in the city.

The animal vanished Wednesday. That night a truck driver reported he almost ran into a cow on Main Street — right in front of the Utah Highway Patrol office.

Early Thursday, officers found the cow on Utah Highway 130 under the Interstate

15 overpass and used "persuasive action" to prod her into a nearby field.

Cedar Packing was to pick up the cow at the field, but she disappeared again and the search resumed.

HUNGRY

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Thieves who ransacked Gila Grossman apartment paused to dine on three steaks, three bottles of beer and a dessert of chocolate waffles and cream cake. In place of the food, they left her husband's socks in the refrigerator.

TOO GOOD

KENYON, Minn. (AP) — After four months on the job, the police chief of Kenyon has been fired by the City Council for handing out too many traffic tickets.

Tom Blair, 29, wasn't doing the job as it had been done by former chiefs and residents of the 1,500-member community in southeastern Minnesota were upset.

ASSERTING LEADERSHIP

Peking steps up foreign aid flow

By TAD SZULC
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — China is reportedly providing considerable new economic aid to developing countries around the world as well as reactivating suspended programs elsewhere under Peking's increasingly active policy of asserting leadership of the "third world."

In addition, according to newly available data, China continues to supply military and economic aid to North Vietnam, and, for the first time since 1953, is giving military assistance to North Korea. Arms are also being shipped to Albania and, under a recent agreement, to the leftist government of the former French Congo in Brazzaville.

During 1971, China also sharply raised the level of international relief aid dispensed by the Chinese Red Cross with a total of more than \$10 million in donations to disaster-struck nations from Afghanistan to Chile and Turkey.

IN 1970, CHINA BECAME the Communist world's principal supplier of economic aid to developing countries, greatly outstripping the Soviet Union, as she resumed the assistance activities interrupted by the cultural revolution.

According to a study issued last December by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, the Chinese aid commitments to developing nations reached \$709 million in 1970 compared with \$204 million by the Soviet Union.

A preliminary survey of the Chinese foreign economic assistance for 1971, made available this week in Western intelligence quarters, showed that while total commitments last year were below the 1970 levels, the flow of aid has become highly diversified, even including countries with which China has no formal diplomatic relations.

Guayana, for instance, signed a trade agreement with China last Nov. 14, though no diplomatic ties exist between them, and subsequently Peking offered a long-term, interest-free loan to finance a textile mill, a leather factory and a pig-iron plant.

MALAYSIA AND TURKEY received emergency relief even before they established diplomatic relations with Peking last August. Chad, which still has no relations with Peking, is reported to have been granted a loan.

The pattern in 1972 appeared to be basically unchanged in growing economic assistance and selective military aid.

In the case of Pakistan, for example, China converted \$100 million of a \$200-million loan, granted in 1970 for development projects, into an outright grant when President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto visited Peking early last month. Premier Chou En-lai also deferred the repayment of the balance of the loan and promised additional lending as required.

Specialists in Chinese affairs note that during the last year Peking has signed aid agreements for the first time with Chile, Guyana and Peru, in South America; Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Mauritania, Sierra Leone, Somalia and the Sudan in Africa; Iraq, in the Middle East, and Ceylon, in Asia.

WHEREAS THE BULK OF assistance was made up of the \$200-million Pakistani loan and of \$200-million loans each to Tanzania and Zambia for the Tanzam Railway, the credits last year were spread widely.

Ethiopia, for instance, received an \$80-million loan for agricultural development and Iraq \$40 million for industrial expansion. The Sudan was granted \$40 million in credits for mining and agriculture in addition to a \$40-million loan given the year before.

Peru — the first non-Communist Latin American country to obtain aid from China — was given \$42 million in aid, mainly for the mining industry. Peking has supplied assistance to Cuba since 1960.

In most instances, trade agreements and the exchange of permanent trade missions accompanied the aid pacts. Western specialists assumed that Chinese advisers would be sent to the countries where Peking-financed projects are under way.

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It is spring and time for lightweight fashions of 50% cotton/50% polyester or 100% Trevina polyester. Choose from several styles in dress length or pant length, single or double breasted — all with beautiful detailing. White and neutral colors. Misses Sizes.



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Similar to Sketch



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3⁹⁹

A perfect outer jacket to wear when the weather is cool. All with quilted lining for added warmth. 100% Nylon, featuring a zipper front. Choose from several fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Pant Tops

Reg. 11.00

6⁹⁹

Long sleeve, mock turtleneck style with back zippers. 100% polyester in a beautiful assortment of colors to team with all your slacks, skirts and hot pants. S-M-L-XL.

Women's Shoes

Reg. to 22.00

12⁹⁷

Many well known brands in this special sale, mid heel dress shoes and comfortable walking shoes. Excellent size selection.

Table Sale
Women's Dress Shoes

Val. to 15.00

4⁹⁷

Hundreds of pairs of spring and summer and year round styles. Large assortment of colors and materials.

downtown only

Women's Sweater Tops

Reg. 11.00

5⁹⁹

100% Orlon® acrylic boucle knit sweaters. All short sleeve in either cardigan or slip over styles. All stripes of red/white/blue or white/black/beige. Sizes S-M-L.



Dresses
for
The Young Miss
2⁹⁹

4.99 Val.

Spring collection of casual and dress up styles in easy care perma-press fabrics. Sleeveless or with sleeves, gathered and low waists, stripes, prints or spring solids, pink, blue, yellow. 4-14.

Girls' Slips

2.00 Val.

1¹⁹

Perma-press slips with dainty tuck and grow lace trim. White to wear under all her spring dresses. Sizes 4-14.



Opaque
Panty Hose

1²⁹-2⁰⁹

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Swing into spring with opaque panty hose in an array of beautiful colors. Wear with hot pants, side slit skirts and body suits. Small, Med., Long.

Body Shirts

Special

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Fashion ribberty in the classic body shirt with little mock turtle and crew neck. Red, Navy, White, Black.



Nylon Petal
"Cover-ups"

Special

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Lightweight, comfortable, flattering. One size fits all. Attractive headwear to cover up the need of a hair set or to protect your hair from rain, humidity, wind or fog. White, black and many beautiful colors.

Girls' Pajamas

Reg. 4.50

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2 piece pajamas of Nylon tricot. Sleeveless tunic tops, pants have elasticized waist. Choose yellow, blue or pink. Sizes 7-14.

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Chain Belts

Val. to 5.00

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Dress up your pant suits and basic dresses with chain belts. Choose gold or silver toned metal. Buy several at this low price.

Spring Handbags

Special

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Woven rattan handbags in white, natural, black, coffee and many spring colors. Neatly lined and with inside zippers. The right bag to complement all your spring fashions.

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BUSES TO ROLL MONDAY

RTD mechanics ratify pact

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

The six-day Rapid Transit strike that had stranded more than 400,000 Los Angeles-area commuters ended Saturday with ratification by labor and management of a new contract covering 850 bus mechanics.

Southern California Rapid Transit District officials said bus service will resume Monday.

The contract, which had been tentatively approved early Friday, was first approved Saturday by Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) Local 1277 by a vote of 298 to 133. RTD directors ratified their end of the pact in an early afternoon session.

The new agreement calls for a 33-month contract retroactive to Sept. 1, 1971, three pay increases of 5.5 per cent each during the contract period, a cost of living hike effective this month, expanded vacation benefits and increased RTD contributions to the health and welfare fund, raising it from \$33.17 to \$48.17 per month.

THE COST of living clause had been a main stumbling block in negotiations since the mechanics went on strike last Monday.

Local 1277 President Jerry Long said that under the new contract, mechanics get a one per cent increase for every .5 per cent increase in the cost of living index for the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

He said the pay hike, effective this month, will take the mechanics' base pay to \$5.15 per hour.

"With the economic conditions as they exist today we have come out with a good package for the members," he added.

RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap said the new contract is "fair to employees and equitable to the transit rider and the taxpayers of the district whose money supports the public agency."

GILSTRAP noted that certain terms of the contract go beyond the recommendations of Gov. Reagan's fact-finding commission which had earlier entered the dispute between the district and the ATU.

"However, since the contract is on the basis of 33 months instead of two years as proposed by the commission," he said, "we believe the overall settlement is within the general framework of the commission's recommendations."

He pointed out that the 5.5 per cent wage increase, which was recommended by the commission, is the wage guideline of the federal wage-and-price-control board.

Gilstrap said the increased cost of the contract can be met without a fare increase at this time.

THE mechanics' strike

had been honored by the RTD's 2,700 bus drivers who refused to cross picket lines, leaving about 400,000 daily bus passengers without service.

While Long Beach's transportation system was minimally affected and city buses operated as usual, freeways in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties had greater than normal traffic.

Downtown Los Angeles, which depends heavily on the bus system, was particularly crowded during the strike, and bicyclists in unusual numbers appeared on downtown streets.

Negotiators meet to settle GM assembly plant strike

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators began meeting Saturday in the hope of quickly ending a strike by 7,700 workers over the speed of production lines at the General Motors Corp's Vega automobile and Chevrolet truck assembly plants here.

The workers, members of Local 112, United Auto Workers, struck the complex at 2 a.m. Saturday.

PICKET lines were set up immediately, and the union said about 50 pickets were at the plant's seven gates. No incidents were reported.

Production was not affected because assembly lines at the two facilities

have not operated on weekends for the past month.

Some progress was reported during a 20-hour bargaining session that broke off at 1 a.m. Saturday and talks resumed 10 hours later.

The union said it did not expect to issue a statement until late Saturday or today.

Should the strike last longer than a week, the company has said another 2,200 employees at the Fisher Body fabricating plant here that makes parts for the Vegas and trucks would be faced with layoffs.

The union has filed some 500 grievances since Oct. 1

— the date assembly operations were consolidated under GM's Assembly Division headed by a management team with a reputation for cutting costs and increasing productivity.

SOME 800 employees have been laid off since then, and the union claims the company has tried to maintain the same production rates that prevailed before the layoffs.

The company has accused the workers of shoddy workmanship and sabotage that has led to a backlog of repairs which, the company said, has forced it repeatedly to send the workers home early from their jobs.

Walker's China Sale

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Downtown Long Beach Only

Fine China
by Noritake
48-Piece Sets

49.95 Val.

29⁹⁹

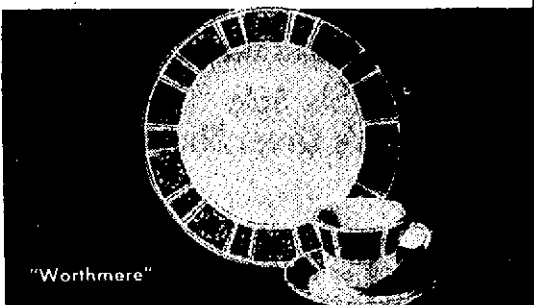
Set your table with fine china from our exciting collection by Noritake. A 48-pc. set consists of:

- 11 tea cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 1 14" platter
- 1 round vegetable
- 1 sugar with cover and creamer

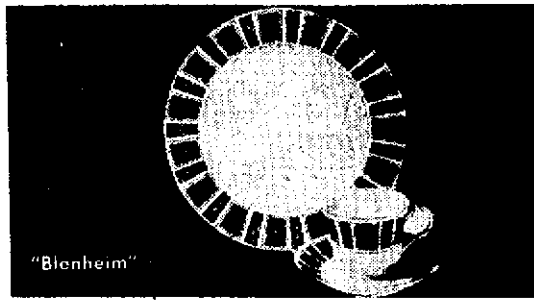
"Worthmore" Intriguing 'panel-in-panel' theme with orange and yellow flower bursts. Gray-green, amber and charcoal-grey highlights. Gold hairline and edge.

"Blenheim" Stunning decorative panels of black, grey and Persian blue encircle this exquisite new pattern. Platinum edge and hairline.

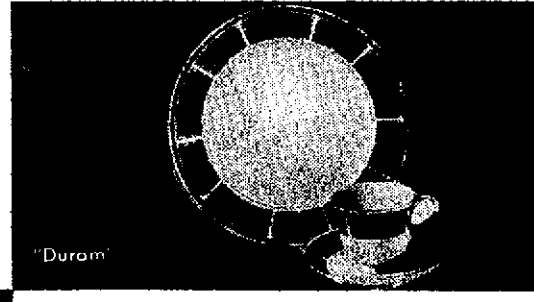
"Duram" Decorative panels of black scroll work, with soft olive green background. Gold hairline and trim.



"Worthmore"



"Blenheim"



"Duram"

57-Piece Sets

39⁹⁹

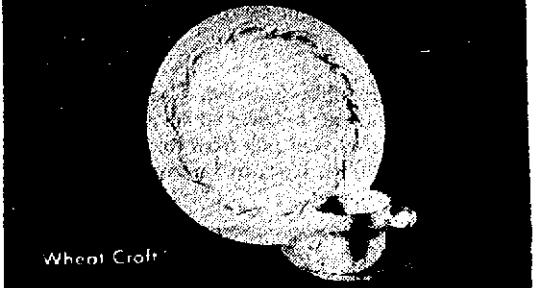
59.95 Val.

57-Piece Sets of fine Noritake China Consist of:

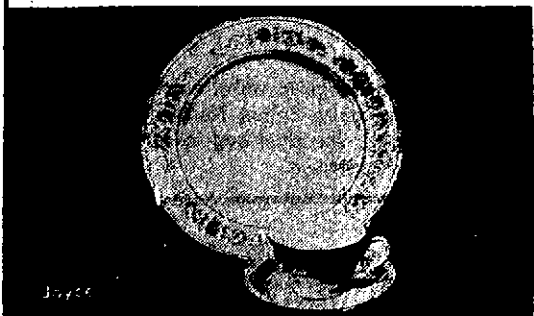
- 12 teacups
- 8 saucers
- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 8 fruit saucers
- 1 12" chop plate
- 1 round vegetable
- 1 sugar with cover and creamer

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"Wheat Craft"



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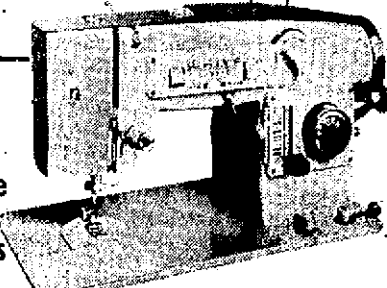
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Teen health care movement grows

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A 15-year-old boy with a bad cut on his hand went with his parents to the emergency room of a New York City hospital. The cut was stitched. When he returned alone a week later to have the stitches removed, the hospital refused to treat him because his parents were not there.

In a Midwestern city, a 16-year-old girl asked a private gynecologist for contraception. Instead, the doctor told her she had no business doing "things like that" and "anyway, I could not even examine you without your parent's consent." Four months later, he showed up at a family planning clinic in another city for a pregnancy test — which was positive.

Difficulties such as these commonly faced by young people who seek medical treatment have spurred a nationwide effort to guarantee minors easily accessible and confidential medical care on their own consent.

The effort has gained impetus in the last few years as a result of the changing life styles of many of the nation's teen-agers.

Across the nation, a rash of new state laws have abolished the common law requirement for parental consent for at least certain minors seeking some forms of medical treatment. Similar legislation is pending in a dozen other states. In states without such laws the age of majority is defined as either 21 or 18.

In states currently lacking such legislation, a number of medical care facilities — including many birth control clinics and a few hospitals and private physicians as well — have made it their policy to provide care to minors without requiring that parents be involved or informed.

At the same time several hundred "free clinics" catering to the youth trade have sprung up across the country to provide confidential medical care "without a hassle" to anyone who needs it. Although initially these clinics served hippies, runaways and other street people almost exclusively, several are now being used by ordinary teen-agers who have found traditional sources of medical care unresponsive to their needs.

Several of the nation's medical organizations have recently come out in support of the minor's right to health care.

The American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians have endorsed the right of a teen-age girl to contraception, if necessary, on her own consent, and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the Society for Adolescent Medicine and the American Public Health Association recommended further the removal of all legal barriers to the treatment of a minor who refuses to involve his or her parents.

Daily throughout the country the requirement for parental consent sends youths in need of treatment back into the streets — untreated.

According to Harriet Pipel, a New York lawyer who has surveyed the state laws, at least 43 states have passed laws in the last few years to permit doctors to diagnose and treat venereal disease in minors on their own consent.

And 25 states have extended to at least certain minors the right to treatment in such areas as contraception and other pregnancy-related conditions, drug addiction, and sometimes the full range of medical services. The majority of these states, however, limit the broad range of services to what are called "emancipated minors" — usually those 18 or over, or married, or living away from home and supporting themselves.

Alabama has one of the nation's most liberal laws. It provides, among other things, that any minor, age 14 or older, may consent to medical treatment and that other minors can be treated on their own consent for pregnancy, VD, drug problems, reportable diseases or if, in the doctor's judgment, the attempt to gain parental consent would impair the child's mental or physical health.

But inconsistencies and paradoxes abound in existing laws such as the following:

— In Hawaii and Nebraska, a doctor can treat an unemancipated minor for VD on his own consent, but then the doctor must inform the parents of it.

— In Illinois, a minor with a baby can give consent for medical treatment for her child, but not for herself.

— In California, a girl can consent to an abortion at any age, but youngsters under 15 cannot obtain contraception.

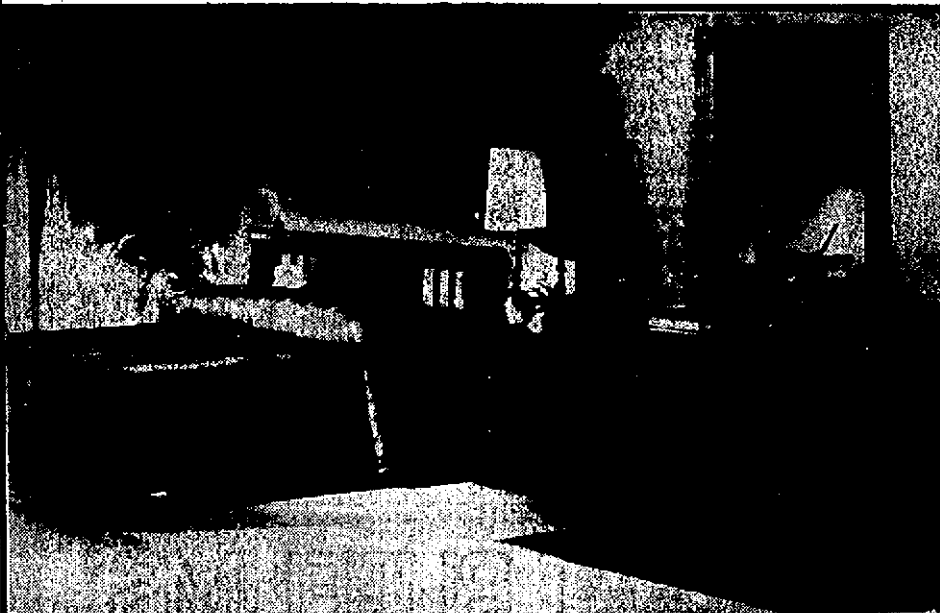
Those opposed to legislation that would abolish the requirement for parental consent usually argue that it would undermine the family unit.

Another common objection to minors' health legislation is if parents are not involved, who would foot the bill? But doctors' reluctance to treat minors without parental consent derives largely from unwritten law that could make them liable to the charges of malpractice, assault and battery, or, in the case of contraceptive treatment, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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| Triple Dresser | 89.95 | 59.95 |
| Three-Drawer Chest | 49.95 | 31.95 |
| Four-Drawer Chest | 54.95 | 37.95 |
| Five-Drawer Chest | 59.95 | 44.95 |
| Extra-Wide Five-Drawer Chest | 69.95 | 49.95 |
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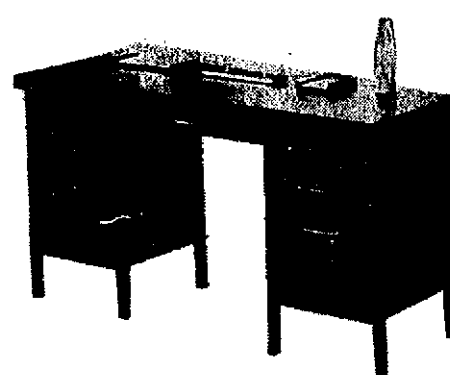
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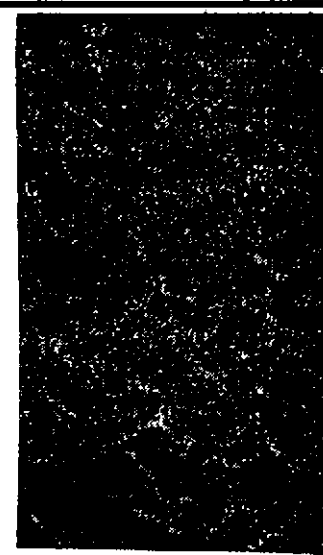
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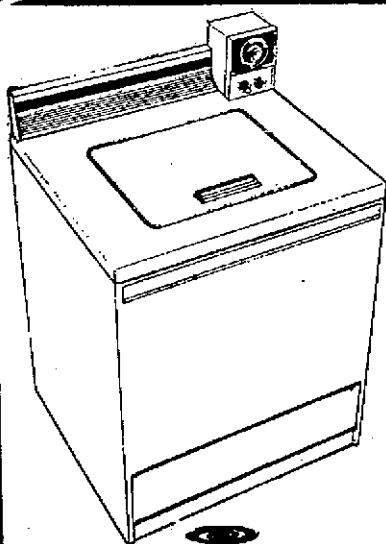
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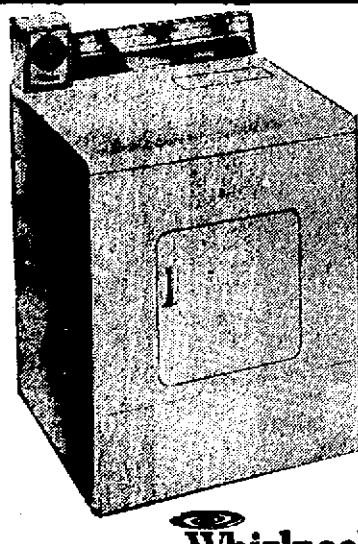


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CRITICIZES VIET HOSPITAL CUTBACK

Kennedy blasts 'sabotage'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees, protested Saturday that the administration was ignoring humanitarian responsibilities in Vietnam by "sabotaging" and reducing health programs treating civilian war casualties.

"The administration is establishing a national policy of walking away from our humanitarian responsibilities to the people of Vietnam—to the human debris of a senseless and continuing war," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "Hospitals are being closed, programs are being eliminated, and millions are going to suffer because our government is choosing to fuel a war instead of ending it and repairing a broken people."

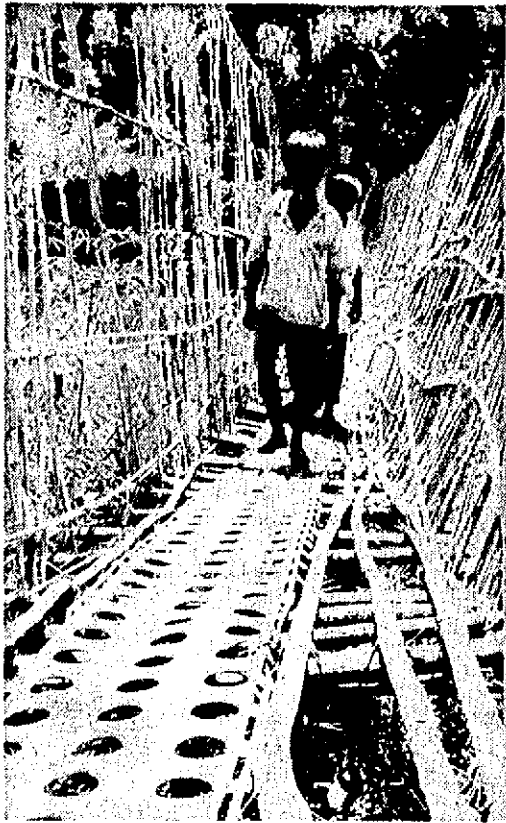
KENNEDY offered his criticisms in making public a report by the General Accounting Office—the investigative agency of Congress—on the civilian health and casualty treatment program in South Vietnam.

The report found that civilian war casualties were continuing at a high level but that the United States was reducing its support of civilian health programs as it pursued a policy of military withdrawal from Vietnam.

On the basis of official statistics on hospital admissions, the report said there have been 234,235 civilian war casualties from the beginning of 1968 through August of 1971, and casualties through the first eight months of 1971 were running at a monthly average of 3,508. The report found, however, that these official statistics were "misleading and understated" for they do not reflect casualties that never reach hospitals.

WHILE the U.S. Agency for International Development does not have a specific program for dealing with civilian war casualties, the report noted that from fiscal year 1968 through fiscal 1971, the agency earmarked \$8 million to assist the South Vietnamese population. For the current fiscal year, AID plans to provide \$14.1 million, which the report noted is a reduction from the \$20-million average of previous years.

In response to budget reductions and presidential directives to reduce overseas personnel, the report



MONTAGNARD children in South Vietnam's Central Highlands cross rickety bridge near Ben Het. There is one of few remaining villages in area ravaged by years of seesaw fighting. Many think of the bridge as symbolizing their link to the future.

—AP Wirephoto

the report said, "the shortage of manpower, facilities and medicines can be only accentuated as the United States withdraws personnel and reduces its financial support."

NOTING THAT the United States has been providing 86 per cent of all the medical commodities used in the South Vietnamese Ministry of Health system, the report said that "U.S. commodity assistance will be reduced substantially this year, with no alternative source to fill the gap."

Kennedy said that the General Accounting Office report "makes a mockery of our government's claims about the conditions among Vietnamese civilians and about the progress and stability of the Saigon government in meeting urgent human needs caused by the violence of continuing war."

"In contrast to the strong resolve and high priority our government is giving to support, facilitate and upgrade the South Vietnamese military under the Vietnamization policy to continue the war—on the civilian side we see vast human need put in the lowest category of concern, slashing budget cuts, and no long-range plans to needs which have accumulated after years of war and neglect."

said that the agency has decreased its health personnel in Vietnam by 66 per cent since 1970 and plans to decrease them still further in future years.

U.S. advisors generally agreed that the loss of AID medical personnel may have an adverse effect on the level of medical care in Vietnam," the report said, "particularly in rural areas where Vietnamese medical personnel are scarce and where Ministry of Health programs are not well established."

Similarly, the report found that the Department of Defense was reducing its financial support of civilian health programs in Vietnam.

From Fiscal year 1968 through fiscal 1971, the Department of Defense provided \$52.7 million in assistance for civilian health programs, with 40 per cent of these funds being spent by the Army for medical supplies and equipment under a cooperative program with the agency. While the program continues, the report said the Army believes it "is no longer equitable" because "Army forces are not a significant

contributing factor to civilian casualties . . ."

Reflecting a "general trend" in the military health program, the report noted that the Defense Department planned this year to discontinue its Medical Civic Action Program and Military Provincial Health Assistance Program teams which have been operating in Vietnam for more than seven years. Elimination of these military medical teams, the report said, "will adversely affect civilian health" in Vietnam because the South Vietnamese government cannot "fill the gap."

While conditions in South Vietnamese medical facilities have "generally improved" in the past year,

FIERCE FIGHT TOLD NEAR ANGKOR WAT

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian forces clashed with Communist troops for six hours Friday on Highway 6 about 18 miles west of the Angkor Wat Temples.

High command spokesmen said Saturday that six Communists were killed and one captured in the action which left three Cambodians wounded. Highway 6 remains open but the Communists were moving in closer to the road and preparing for increased activity, spokesmen said.

Casualty figures for the fierce battle Wednesday in the same area were announced at 40 Cambodians killed and 11 wounded. Forty-three Communist bodies were reported found in the field and one Communist captured.

Elsewhere in the country a number of Communist harassment attacks against Cambodian positions were reported Saturday, including an 82 mm. mortar attack about 30 miles west of Phnom Penh in the province of Kompong Speu which left two Cambodians killed and six wounded.

Thieu expects big offensive by Communists this summer

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has told a radio audience that he expects a major offensive between July and September this year, and that the Communists could force significant political concessions if they won.

A transcript of Thieu's unannounced — and virtually unnoticed speech of Thursday night — was made available here Saturday by diplomatic sources. In large measure the speech paralleled remarks Thieu was authoritatively reported to have made at Nha Trang on the central coast during a meeting with his top commanders in the northern and central areas last Monday.

But the reports of what he said at Nha Trang never included the possibility the Communists could make significant military gains — or that the response of the Saigon government might be to make significant concessions leading to what Thieu

called "a political solution."

The transcript indicated that Thieu is concerned about the effect the U.S. presidential campaign might have on events in Southeast Asia.

"Whenever there is a presidential election, there

is always sharp criticism of the incumbent administration . . ." he said. "Of course, the candidates will advance irresponsible or demagogic political solutions that inevitably will influence naive people. The Communists will seriously take advantage of this."

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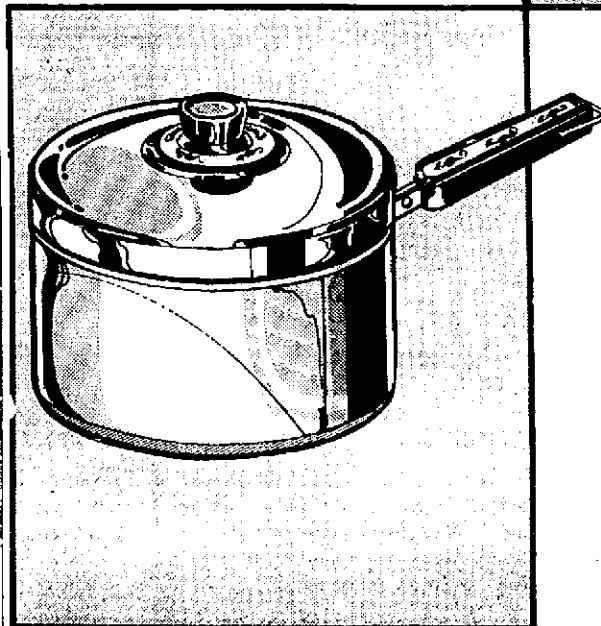
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CHICANOS PROTEST

An estimated 400 Chicano youths Saturday picketed the Firestone Sheriff's Station, at 2901 S. Compton Ave., to protest the death of Ramon Michael Hernandez, 19, who was killed Feb. 25 in a shoot-out with police. Her-

nandez was buried Saturday. Lt. Jim Anderson, of the Firestone station, said the half-hour march, which began down Nadeau Street, broke up quietly with no arrests or damages.

SAY CALIF. INDUSTRIAL TEACHERS

'A wonderful world of work'

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

There really is a "wonderful world of work," said members of the California Industrial Education Association Saturday as they wound up a two-day convention at Anaheim with the goal of "making every high school graduate employable."

Robert H. Finch, who was California's lieutenant governor before his service as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was convention keynoter at the closing business session.

He said that the industrial-education teachers, who

teach students' vocational trades, help them achieve a dignity and self-reliance which, he said, is "too often severely challenged."

He pledged the Nixon administration's "continued backing of your goals of promoting and supporting innovations" to help young people who are not motivated to pursue higher educational goals, but who want to work with their hands.

FINCH noted that "education should not be limited to the young," because for them "it too often drops a diploma curtain" where they find they are

unable to market their knowledge.

He called for continuing education "at all age levels," because "many who are away from education for awhile, either to enter the workaday world or for military service, generally become better students."

He suggested also that the time will soon come when educators quit grouping their pupils by age groups. Instead, he said, they must pay more attention to the abilities and motivations of their students.

It will not be unusual, he insisted, to find as much as four years difference in

the ages of students in the same grades in the future; today it usually is seldom more than one year.

Finch lauded the industrial-education teachers — as a block, the nation's largest teaching group — for their dedication to their teaching jobs and for inspiring their students.

BUT he reminded them that "vocational training is the student's option, not a substitute for classroom education."

The convention, the 43rd annual for the association, drew more than 800 educators to the Anaheim Convention Center.

STRUNG OUT

G.I.'S GIVEN LITTLE CARE

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — More than 20 soldiers, discovered to be drug users as they prepared to return to the United States from Vietnam, have passed through this Army post and the Tucson Veterans Hospital with little or no rehabilitation, officials say.

Army officials said Saturday that because of confusion between the Army and the Veterans Administration, the soldiers simply are detoxified, then allowed to sit out the time until their discharge. This action is despite Army regulations that drug users are to receive a minimum of 30 days rehabilitation if time permits before their discharge.

Army officials here say the men are considered transients but that counseling is available if the men request it.

Girl, ape fish top drug smuggler out of French bay

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A Thai gibbon ape and a 16-year-old American girl saved a man from drowning in Marseille harbor — a man accused of being one of the world's biggest drug smugglers trying to escape arrest.

Lisa Albert of Eaton, Ohio, learned only Saturday that the man was Marcel Boucan, 59, held here after French customs officials made the largest ever haul of heroin concealed in the hull of his shrimp boat.

LISA IS traveling the world with her mother and stepfather, Barbara and Ray Evans, and brother Todd, 18, on a junk the family built in Bangkok, Thailand, and currently is moored in the port here.

The pet gibbon, Edward, woke Lisa early Tuesday morning with distress noises. Looking out the porthole she saw a man struggling in the water. Ray and Todd pulled the man out and called the police.

"He was only semiconscious and mumbling incoherently and collapsed completely when we got him on to the quay," Lisa said today. "His eyes were glazed and he looked horrible."

Boucan tried to struggle back into the water and Todd Albert had to forcibly restrain him until the police arrived.

The police themselves did not know who the man was at that time. Boucan had slipped customs guards on his boat about

an hour earlier and swam across the harbor apparently seeking to escape. Police did not believe suicide notes he left were genuine.

"All we knew was that he obviously wasn't a tramp," said Lisa. "He was very well dressed with an expensive watch and rings."

It was only when they saw photos of Boucan in the newspapers Saturday that the family realized his identity.

Boucan was under continual questioning as narcotics investigators tried to get a line on the supplier and destination of the 937 pounds of pure heroin, with a U.S. street value in excess of \$100 million.

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Sheer pantyhose, sandalheel, demifoe, 2/5.00. High nude Image Sheer-to-the-waist pantyhose, sandalfoot, 2/6.00
Image opaque pantyhose, 2/6.00

Leg fashions, all sizes

Stockings:

Sheer demifoe, sandalheel stocking with FoxFlare web for comfort. 3/4.95

Leg fashions, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego



CLIP & SAVE DAYS

COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Table Lamps

Choose from Glass or Ceramic — Huge selection of lovely lamps to enhance any decor. Reg. \$15.97.

\$9

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo — Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Terry Wash Cloths

Choose from large selection of beautiful solids and prints.

6 for \$1

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo, Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Propane Fuel Tanks

Popular "Bernzite" Stock up now & Save! Regular \$1.19 — Limit 6

88¢

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo, Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Ladders -- Ladders

14-ft. Extension Ladder or 6-ft. Step Ladder Reg. \$12.97 & \$15.97

YOUR CHOICE \$10

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo, Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Volleyball - Basketball Tetherball or Kickball

Get Ready for Summer Fun. Reg. \$3.48 — Limit 4.

Your Choice \$2.48

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo — Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Admiral Transistor Radio

Famous name for long, enjoyable listening. Models PR 79 or PR202 Reg. \$4.97

\$3.00 Limit 2

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo — Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Blank Cassette Tapes

Full 60-minute tapes #C-60 Reg. 50¢ each Limit 9

3 for \$1

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo — Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Metal Bookcase

4 Roomy Shelves 1001 Uses Regular \$9.99

\$5

White Front
4700 Cherry Ave. at Del Amo — Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Car Care Special

Brake Adj. (except disc) 2.50
Wheel Balance 4.00
5 Tires Rotated 4.00
Wheel Pack (outer bearings) 3.50
Reg. Total, \$14.00 SAVE 50%

All For Only \$7

White Front Tire Center
4700 Cherry, Long Beach — 423-9905
Coupon Good Mar. 13 thru Mar. 19, 1972

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Care Special

Brake Adjustment 2.50
(except Disc)

Wheel Pack 3.50
(outer bearings)

\$2.99 All For Only

REG. TOTAL \$6.00 SAVE 50%

White Front Tire Center
4700 Cherry, Long Beach — 423-9905
Coupon Good Mar. 6 thru March 12, 1972

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Care Special

Front End Align (except imports) \$10.00
Wheel Pack (outer bearings) \$ 3.50
Brake Adjustment (except disc) \$ 2.50
Reg. Total \$16.00 — Save 60%

\$6.40 All For Only

Coupon Good Mar. 27 thru April 2, 1972.

White Front Tire Center
4700 Cherry, Long Beach — 423-9905

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Care Special

Front End Alignment (except imports) \$10.00
Brake Adjustment (except disc) \$ 2.50
Reg. Total \$12.50 SAVE 70%

\$3.75 All For Only

White Front Tire Center
4700 Cherry, Long Beach — 423-9905
Coupon Good Mar. 20 thru Mar. 26, 1972

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Famed Make Double Knit Jeans

100% polyester double knit jeans from a California maker. Light brown, blue or burgundy. Waist sizes 30-42.

Reg. \$20

\$12.99 2 for \$25

Harris & Frank
5024 Lakewood Blvd. — Lakewood Center

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

March Flower Special

During the month of March, Victor's Flowers, the most complete flower shops in Southern California, is giving \$1.00 off on any \$5.00 purchase with this coupon. Good Mar. 5th to Mar. 20th ONLY.

\$1.00 OFF

Victor's Flowers
4318 South Street, Lkwd., 634-4224
4362 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress — 431-1334

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes

Type X 3 Cubes — 12 Flashes — Reg. \$2.35

\$1.41 Save \$4¢

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, L.B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Cotton Knits

54 inches to 60 inches wide, reg. \$4.00 yard ... with this coupon Monday Only...

\$2.47 yd.

Fashion Fabrics
5009 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Famed Alex Colman Shifts

100% Polyester shifts, fully lined and washable in assorted stripe combinations. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. \$28

\$13.99

Harris & Frank
5024 Lakewood Blvd. — Lakewood Center

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Combination Burrito

Buy one & get one free You save 50¢ on our famous Beef 'n Bean Burrito with choice of sauce. See us for the best Mexican food Offer expires March 19, 1972

FREE

Funky Taco
2941 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach (Just East of Paramount)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes

3 Cubes, 12 Flashes Reg. \$1.85

\$1.10 Save 75¢

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, L.B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Shirting

Polyester and cotton, 45 inches wide ... regular \$1.49 yard ... with this coupon Monday only.

87¢ yard

Fashion Fabrics
5009 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Photo Cubes

Here's the perfect way to display your favorite snapshots or coins, medals, medallions and stamps. Makes a unique fish-bowl, flower pot or ashtray. Regular \$2.95.

39¢

Lakewood Camera
5223 Hazelbrook — Lakewood Center — ME 9-3129

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Cleaning

Only 99¢ per panel, up to 96" length, unlined. Measured, Cleaned & Fan Folded. See us for all your cleaning needs. Offer expires March 19, 1972

99¢

Seabright Cleaners
6424 E. Spring, Long Beach (In the Plaza Shopping Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Movie Film - Save \$3.28

Kodachrome II Super 8. Color with processing. Reg. \$5.65. Limit 2 rolls per customer.

\$2.37 Spec.

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim St.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Floor Sample Dinette Sets

(Monday-Wednesday) Special group of 5 and 7-pc. dinette sets. Modern and Spanish. 5-pc. metal dinette set \$39.99.

\$20 to \$50 Savings

McMahan's Furniture
• 1600 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 317 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 1002 S. Pacific Ave. — San Pedro

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Men's or Women's Stem Wind WATCH REPAIR

Calendar and self-winding watches slightly higher. Coupon prices effective thru March 31st, 72 ONLY.

\$7.50 WITH COUPON

Maxwell Jewelers
10 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Ph. 437-1226

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Royal Battery

36 Month Warranty* 12-Volt Exchange. Most Cars. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. *Pro-rated.

16.95

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave. — Long Beach — GA 4-8809

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

35MM Kodachrome Film

20-Exposure roll Kodak film. Price includes processing (for Ektachrome X film add 20¢). Limit 2 rolls per coupon. Reg. \$4.55

\$1.90 SAVE \$2.65 Special

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Twin or Full-Size Sleep Sets

Heavy-duty twin or full size tufted mattress and box spring matched set. MON-DAY ONLY.

\$44.00 set Special

McMahan's Furniture
• 1600 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 317 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 1002 S. Pacific Ave. — San Pedro

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Natural Vitamin C

100 Wafers. Each delicious chewable wafer contains 120 mg. of natural Vitamin C from Acerola berries plus natural Flavinoids. Regular \$1.69. Good Mon., Mar. 6 thru Sat., Mar. 11 Only.

99¢

Schulman's Naturway Nutrition
136 Pine; 655 Pine; 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front-End Alignment

Add many extra miles of tire life Plus safety too! Proper alignment makes steering safer, smoother and easier. Home of U.S. Royal Tires. BankAmericard or Master Charge.

\$5.95 Most American Cars

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach — GA 4-8809

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Kodacolor Print Film

126 — 12 exposures. Reg. \$1.40 With this coupon \$1.00 off for developing and printing in our lab. with the purchase of the above film. Limit 4 rolls per customer.

\$1.45 SAVE \$2.65

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, L.B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Tire Rotation

We'll rotate all five tires and inflate them to proper air pressure. You'll save many miles of tire wear. HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES!

72¢

Lynd & Talin Tire Co.
3906 Cherry Ave. at Spring St. Long Beach — GA 6-5557

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Bed Frame Clean-up ONLY

Odd lot of Twin or Full-Size adjustable bed frames ... out of cartons. Monday Only

\$5.00

McMahan's Furniture
• 1600 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 317 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 1002 S. Pacific Ave. — San Pedro

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Shocks Installed Free

E-Z Ride, Double Action. Let our expertly trained mechanics install these First Quality Shock Absorbers Absolutely FREE.

\$6.95 each

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 4-8809
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Healthful Nutritious Prunes

With This Coupon you pay 55¢ lb. for your first pound of prunes, then for just 1¢ more you get another pound. Quantities limited! Offer expires Sat., Mar. 11.

1¢ Sale!

Schulman's Naturway Nutrition
136 Pine; 655 Pine; 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Adjustment

We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed. This includes drum type brakes on cars and light trucks.

72¢

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES!
Lynd & Talin Tire Co.
3906 Cherry Ave. at Spring St. Long Beach — GA 6-5557

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

Israelis claim raids stopped guerrillas from provoking war

By PETER GROSE
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israel's leaders believe their recent military actions have broken up an attempted coordinated offensive by Palestinian commandos that was aimed at provoking an end to the 19-month cease-fire between Israel and the Arab states.

Israel's northern borders with Lebanon and Syria have returned to their accustomed calm, after the swift incursion by Israeli forces into Lebanon last weekend and the exchange of air raids across the Syrian line Wednesday.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday that the guerrilla forces now face the decision of "to be or not to be — if they cannot act from Lebanon and Syria, then they have to call off all their existence."

Analysts here believe the Palestinian organizations hoped to trigger open warfare between Israel and

Lebanon or Syria by a series of bold guerrilla raids against Israeli border settlements starting last week.

FULLY anticipating an Israeli retaliation against Lebanese and Syrian territory from which they operated, the guerrilla leaders apparently expected the Arab governments to meet and respond to Israeli actions, and thus threaten the truce that has settled over the Middle East.

But instead of proving that they remain a force capable of disrupting any conciliatory mood in the capitals, the guerrillas clearly failed to provoke an escalation of combat — indeed, they appear to have suffered a serious weakening in their own positions.

All the signs reaching here suggest the Lebanese government has decided to take control of what was a virtually autonomous base area on the slopes of Mount Hermon, from which the guerrillas have

operated against Israel intermittently since 1968. Dayan called this a "fundamental change" in Lebanese policy.

Interviewed by Israel State Radio, the Defense Minister said, "I believe that they (the Lebanese) will try at least to restrict, perhaps to control immediately the area, and not to allow the Fatah (guerrillas) to act either from Lebanon or to cross the border."

HE WAS less confident about Syria, which, of the countries bordering Israel, has been the most militant supporter of the guerrillas. Syria was the only government that sent its forces into action against Israel this week, after Israeli attacks on guerrilla bases, though the brief Syrian air raid on the Golan Heights last Wednesday caused no damage or casualties.

"I do not think that Syria is prepared to go to war now," Dayan said, but "it seems that Syria is prepared to run the risk of bearing the brunt of coun-

terstrikes. We shall have to go on exerting pressure from our side."

Dayan said that gradually the guerrilla organizations have been neutralized in the Gaza Strip and Jordan, their two most effective bases for sabotage and military operations. This leaves Syria and Lebanon as their only jumping off points, he said.

Accord in Pakistan, Bangladesh sought

BEIRUT (UPI) — A foreign ministers conference of 33 Islamic countries has decided to send a delegation to Pakistan and Bangladesh in an effort to reconcile the two countries.

The Middle East News Agency quoted Ghaib as saying the four-day conference, which ended its meetings in Jeddah Saturday, also decided to send a delegation to the Philippines to investigate the alleged massacre of Moslems there.

LIBYANS JOIN SYRIAN GUERRILLAS

BEIRUT (UPI) — Arab newsmen reported Saturday that at least 100 Libyans have crossed the border from Syria into Lebanon to reinforce Palestinian guerrillas in the Ar-koub region bordering on Israel.

(In Tel Aviv, Israeli armed forces chief of staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar

warned Lebanon and Syria of more reprisal attacks unless they curbed guerrilla strikes from their territory against Israel. At the same time, he expressed hope that Israeli military actions "over the past 10 days would yield positive results and bring quiet to those frontiers.")

Guerrilla sources in the

area refused to confirm or deny the report of Libyan reinforcements. There was no official Lebanese comment.

The newsmen said Lebanese officials had received reports that the Libyan guerrillas crossed from Syria and were camped near the border village of Chebaa.

MOHAMMED OMRAN
Former Deputy Premier

Ex-deputy premier murdered

BEIRUT (UPI) — Ex-Led Gen. Mohammed Omran, a former Syrian vice premier who had lived in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli for the past three years, was shot and killed Saturday when he answered a knock on his door.

Still dressed in his pajamas, Omran opened the door of his home at 7:15 a.m. and was hit by five bullets in his chest and stomach, police sources said.

The assassins, two men and a woman, escaped in a waiting car.

Omran, 50, left a widow and nine children.

OMRAN WAS one of the leaders of the March 8, 1963, coup which brought the Baath (Renaissance) Party to power in Syria.

He was later designated vice premier and interior minister by Lt. Gen. Amin Hafez, who was prime minister and chairman of the revolution command council.

Later, however, Omran became involved in a power conflict with Hafez. He lost when Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid, then chief of staff, rallied to the support of Hafez.

Omran was jailed briefly, then deported early in 1966. After a brief stay in Europe, he came to live in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, where he raised sheep.

Informed sources said he remained politically active, making efforts to promote the cause of the anti-Damascus Iraqi faction of the Baath Party.

The killing of Omran followed a number of assassinations or attempted assassinations of other Arab politicians.

Last November 28, Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Tel was assassinated in Cairo by four Palestinian guerrillas.

In Kuwait, former Iraqi vice president Hardan Takriti was shot and killed by a gunman who was never caught by police.

Last February, an attempt was made on the life of former Iraqi prime minister Abdel Razzak el-Nayef in London. A similar attempt was made on the life of Arfan Wajdi, Iraqi political exile living in Cairo.

Latins gain jobs; Nixon gets credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though the federal government still has its "Aren't Bunkers" who discriminate against the Spanish-speaking, the Nixon administration has gone far toward bringing equal opportunity to people of Spanish background, a high federal official said Saturday.

In a radio interview, Henry M. Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People, said if the efforts of the committee succeed in giving a 100 "super grade" federal jobs to the Spanish-speaking, it should consider itself a success.

"I feel the President has done some tremendous things. He has begun to close the gap," Ramirez said.

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MEN'S SUIT SALE!

Reg. 70.00
To 110.00

49⁸⁸

ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY - take your choice of any 100% wool one-pant suit in our large selection at these remarkable reductions. NORMAL ALTERATIONS FREE!

MEN'S LEVIS

Thousands in stock.

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|-------------|-------|------------|--------|
| CORD SLIMS | 6.98 | STA-PREST | 7.50 |
| DENIM JEANS | 6.98 | Mr. Levi, | |
| NUVO FLARES | 10.00 | Full Cut | 11.00- |
| CORD BELLS | 8.50 | Dress Pant | 14.00 |

NEW! MEN'S JEAN SOCKS

1.25 Value

89^c Pr.

Socks with the denim look . . . stretches to fit sizes 10 to 13. 48% cotton, 30% polyester, 14% nylon. Crew style in assorted colors.

Hosiery - Street Level



MEN'S FANCY PRINT Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Save 2.00-3.00

The popular new print shirts in sizes 14½ to 17½.

4⁹⁹

MEN'S Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00

Straight bottoms and 2 pockets. Assorted solids and plaids.

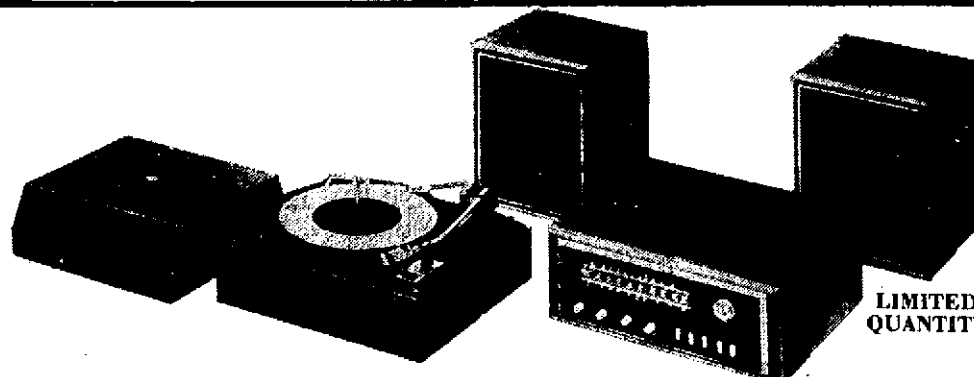
3⁹⁹

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARE PANT

Save 4.00-5.00

12⁸⁸

Belt loops and continental styling. Assorted colors in the unbeatable marvel — polyester double knit fabrics.



MOTOROLA SOLID STATE FM/AM CLOCK RADIO With Genuine Walnut Veneer Cabinet

49.95

List Price 89.95

Solid State circuitry — no tubes to burn out. Lights up in the dark. Wake up to news, music or alarm. Limited Quantities.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMPONENTS

128⁸⁸

Warm sound is synonymous with General Electric Stereo . . . big stereo sound in a minimum of space. Includes Solid State amplifier and stereo tuner; tape recording jack, headphone jacks, 20 watts EIA music power, 11" turntable, GE Man-Made diamond stylus, jam resistant changers. Polystyrene dust cover.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

No silent majority

I live near the Theta Chi fraternity house at 1012 Locust Ave., and I'm constantly bothered by noise. I have called the police several times, but all they can do is quiet the boys temporarily. They have highly amplified live bands at their parties and one night at 2 a.m. a young man was hollering in the back yard and beating on empty barrels. I have to get up at 5 a.m. and I can't sleep with this racket. Can anything be done about this situation? R. C., Long Beach, and others.

Neil Pomeroy, Theta Chi's alumni adviser, promised to do everything he can to limit the noise. He said that a committee has been formed to meet with the neighbors and offer to do part-time work for them to atone for past disturbances. He added that the fraternity has lived on Locust Avenue for several years, but it was only recently that they started receiving complaints about the noise. He said that at parties the members put blankets over the windows to try to cut down the noise, and have agreed to stop the bands playing at 12:30 a.m. on weekend nights.

Meaty question

How big were the largest bull and largest hog ever recorded? S. O., Long Beach.

The heaviest bull on record was a Hereford-Shorthorn named Old Ben, that weighed 4,720 pounds, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. When he died at age eight in February, 1910, Ben measured 16 feet, 2 inches from nose to stretched-out tail, 13 feet, 8 inches around the middle and was 6 feet, 4 inches high at the shoulder. He was owned by Mike and John Murphy of Miami, Ind. The largest hog, owned by Martin Berg of Kiron, Iowa, weighed 1,400 pounds and measured 10 feet, 3 inches from nose to tail, ACTION LINE was told by Al Kietzke, director of industrial exhibits for the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines. The pig was born in 1936 and slaughtered in 1942. It stood 48 inches high and measured 148 inches around the body, with a 66-inch neck.

In dependent

My husband, who is in the U. S. Navy and is currently serving in Vietnam, is an alien from the Philippines. I am a U. S. citizen. Last year we were living in Virginia and before we filed our income tax we were told we couldn't file a joint return and he couldn't claim me as his dependent. This year I checked with the Internal Revenue Service and learned he couldn't claim our infant son as a dependent either. They said I could file as head of household and use our son as an exemption, but I haven't worked since August 1970 and have no income. Please tell me why my husband, who has been in the Navy since 1965 and pays taxes to this government, isn't allowed to claim his wife and son as dependents? G. M. D., Wilmington.

If he can, if he will file his return on IRS form 1040-NR (for non-resident aliens). He can then claim you and your son as dependents, said Edward Orzechowski of the IRS office in Los Angeles. Federal law prohibits a citizen from filing a joint return with an alien. Your husband has 180 days after his return from Vietnam to file his tax return and he needn't report any income earned while serving in a combat zone.

SOUND OFF!

I just got a call from a woman who told me we had won a three-day visit to Las Vegas through the Dialing for Dollars program on Channel 13. She noted that there would be a \$12.99 service charge. I told her I would have to check with my husband and that I would call her. But she wouldn't give me her number, telling me she would call me back. She never did. I then checked with the television station and was told that the call was a hoax—that it had no connection with the Dialing for Dollars show. Other readers, who may be similarly solicited, may be interested in this information. Mrs. O.B., Long Beach.



WHILE THOUSANDS went to the beaches Saturday when the temperature rose a record 94 degrees at Los Angeles Civic Center, these three 15-year-old girls found relief from the heat by frolicking in a fountain. Lydia Sanchez, Jan Bobadilla and Louise Evans cavorted in the water until a caretaker chased them off. They might have found some relief in Long Beach, where the recorded high was 76 degrees.

—AP Wirephoto

Sunny skies send 30,000 to beaches; more due

A summer sun and a cloudless sky drew tens of thousands to Southland beaches Saturday, but winter waters and sluggish surf caused most of them to stay high and dry on the sand.

Lifeguards in Long Beach reported an estimated 30,000 persons turned out to take advantage of the spring-like day, but by 4 p.m. the crowds were thinning as the temperature dropped from the 70s to the 50s.

\$48-million Look libel suit killed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Supreme Court Saturday night dismissed a \$48-million libel suit against the now-defunct Look Magazine and the Kingsport (Tenn.) Times-News, saying criticism of government is an "absolute privilege."

In an opinion written by Special Justice Erby L. Jenkins, the Tennessee court affirmed that criticism — with the exception of treasonable statements — is privileged under the U.S. Constitution.

The decision upholds a ruling of the Washington County, Tenn., Circuit Court in dismissing a suit brought by Johnson City against Look, the Kingsport Times-News and Times writer Joan Roesgen.

Johnson City had claimed that the Look article, written by Mrs. Roesgen, described the city as a "fascist state and not a free state."

New laws protect buyers from variety of pitfalls

(Continued from Page A-1)

ten estimates must be provided upon request and replaced parts must be shown to or returned to the customer on request. The law contains provisions for denial, suspension and revocation of licenses and criminal penalties of fines not to exceed \$1,000 or six months in jail, or both.

Credit cards — Deals with credit card practices by prescribing procedures for billing, billing errors, dissemination of false credit information, issuance and unauthorized use of credit cards.

Warranties — Clarifies and refines provisions of the Consumer Warranty Act of 1970. Deals with express and implied warranties and the rights and responsibilities of the parties involved.

Mail-order sales — Deals with negative option plans; mail-order plans where the seller offers the consumer an opportunity to purchase an item with condition that if the consumer does not refuse the offer, the goods will be sent and considered sold. Specific requirements are provided for contractual plans, imposing duties upon the seller and providing consumer with adequate time to respond with his choice. The law makes it unlawful to fail to deliver mail-ordered goods within six weeks, unless an extended delivery date is specified in advertisement. If the goods are not delivered within specified time, seller is required to provide refund or substitution of ordered goods.

Funeral services — Requires funeral directors, prior to entering into contracts for funeral services or contracts for furnishing services

Few persons ventured into the calm waters, reported at a chilly 59 degrees. Most of the beachgoers settled for a little sunbathing.

A crowd of about 5,000 was reported at Cabrillo Beach, but conditions there were much the same as in Long Beach and other coastal cities, and after tanning for a few hours the sunbathers left early.

About 7,000 persons showed up at Huntington Beach, but the surf stayed relatively calm and fog began to roll in early.

Lifeguard stations reported no serious mishaps at the beaches, and large crowds are expected again today as temperatures are expected to soar again.

Temperatures in the Long Beach area are going to reach 88 today, weather forecasters say, after an overnight low of 55 and early morning fog. High temperature in downtown Long Beach Saturday was 76.

Ex-N.J. mayor, aides, to begin prison terms

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, convicted of extortion and conspiracy in a million-dollar shakedown plot, has been ordered to surrender Monday to begin serving a 10-year federal prison term.

U.S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern said Saturday that Addonizio, 57, former Newark Public Works Director Anthony Lamorte, and Joseph Riancone, a reputed racketeer member, had been notified through their attorneys to surrender.

or property in connection with disposal of human remains, must provide potential purchaser with written information concerning prices, fees and other charges. Requires funeral director to place price on each casket and have available for sale any casket used in determining the advertised price of any funeral service. Prohibits crematoria from making or enforcing rules requiring remains to be placed in casket before cremation or requiring remains to be cremated in a casket and prohibits refusal to accept remains for cremation on grounds that they are not in a casket.

Three day cooling off period — Permits buyer to cancel home solicitation sales contract or offers, subject to approval for goods or services defined, until seller complies with requirement that contract advise of buyer's right to cancel and that the buyer be furnished with a form for canceling.

Small claims courts — Increases jurisdiction of small claims from \$300 to \$500.

Mobile home warranties — Imposes specified warranty duties on manufacturers and dealers of mobile homes. Requires express warranty that a new mobile home is free from substantial defects in materials and workmanship and that the manufacturer or dealer will correct defects if notified within one year and ten days after date of delivery.

Landlord and tenant — Prohibits landlord from attempting to evict tenant of residential property by interrupting or terminating any utility service.

—By Bill Duncan.

Terror bombs kill 2, injure 146 in Belfast

(Continued from Page A-1)

land total to 263 since guerrilla war started in August 1969.

Earlier in the day, a man was found hooded and shot three times through the head on the outskirts of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city.

Police said he was apparently a former member of the Ulster Defense Regiment (national guard). They theorized he had been assassinated by outlaws from the Irish Republican Army, which is battling to end Northern Ireland's ties with Britain.

The official faction of the IRA claimed responsibility for the execution, accusing the dead man of spying. A statement issued in Londonderry tried to set up an intelligence network in the Catholic Bogside and Creggan districts of the city.

He was shot after being interrogated and tried by an IRA court, the statement added.

IN BELFAST, police shot dead Albert Kavanagh, 13, from the Roman Catholic Falls Road District. They said he was caught planting a bomb in the German-owned Olympia Business Machine factory on the city's southwest outskirts.

A man with Kavanagh was shot and seriously wounded. Two others escaped. The bomb wrecked the reception and office area of the recently opened factory.

Consumer 'protectors' overcrowd the market

(Continued from Page A-1)

fairs — a county agency created by the Board of Supervisors last fall.

This agency has no enforcement powers. It cannot issue a complaint or a subpoena or even order a merchant to cease-and-desist a bad practice.

It is underbudgeted (\$11,000 through June) and is understaffed (seven employees to serve 1.5 million people.)

Director Jim Shimanoff, a 45-year-old retired Marine officer, admitted he is relying solely on the force of the county government's name to solve consumer complaints. He said that when one of his agents calls a businessman the call is apt to carry more weight than when an individual consumer makes the same complaint.

WHILE THE COUNTY agency operates without any real muscle, the state has its own bureau in Orange County — in Anaheim at 730 N. Euclid Ave.

The state, according to Donald Hauptman, who heads up the state's southern region for Consumer Affairs, has the legal teeth to enforce consumer laws.

The state also maintains a Long Beach office at 320 Pine Ave.

"We get most of our complaints on auto repair swindles, television repairs, employment agencies and pest control companies," Hauptman said. "We have a commitment to protect the consumer and as long

as we can make a case we'll go after it aggressively."

HE SAID his agency does all its own investigating and when the evidence merits it, it is turned over to either the District Attorney's office of the Attorney General's office for prosecution.

By odd coincidence, both the Los Angeles District Attorney's office and the State Attorney General's office have their own consumer fraud investigating bureaus and handle cases separately from those brought to their attention by the state Department of Consumer Affairs.

But it doesn't end there. Gov. Reagan has appointed his own Consumer Fraud Committee, a task force of private citizens.

And that committee believes the state may already have too many laws and too many agencies enforcing those laws.

The committee has a study underway to determine if this belief is true.

State Sen. Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, who authored five of the new 65 consumer laws, also wants some tightening and strengthening of the laws. He has introduced a bill that would create a uniform consumer-credit code — an effort that he said would put every consumer law under one section.

Meanwhile, it is still wise to beware in the market place and read the fine print before you sign anything.

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Tout sheet for candidates in New Hampshire primary

Editor's note—voters will express themselves in a presidential primary for the first time in 1972 this Tuesday in New Hampshire, a frequent political graveyard for presidential ambitions and sometimes for presidents. In the following analysis an I. P.T. Washington bureau reporter examines the expectations of each campaign.

By LOU CANNON

CONCORD, N.H. — The numbers game is an outlawed gambling contest, but it survives in legal form in New Hampshire, which features both a sweepstakes and a free-for-all presidential primary.

Primary candidates inevitably try to play down their prospects in the hopes of exaggerating their votes afterward. This natural tendency is enhanced in New Hampshire, which is the first primary and the one lesser candidates must "do well" in to survive for the later, larger tests.

Every candidate has his own definition of doing

well. Often he has two definitions, one for public consumption and one that is his private target. What follows is an effort to examine both figures.

The Democratic Party, still something of a rarity in this fast-growing New England state, includes only 100,000 voters. Some 60,000 persons cast ballots in 1968 but the total could reach 80,000 this year. Some of those voting in the Democratic primary will be new voters and among the ranks of the 124,000 independents, who can vote in the primary of their choice.

Democratic candidates in the crowded field include:

EDMUND S. MUSKIE, 57-year-old U.S. senator from Maine — everybody's frontrunner but generally thought to be not as far out front as expected. Muskies was favored by 65 per cent of the Democratic voters in the usually authoritative Boston Globe poll taken in January. The candidate himself says he would be happy to receive

one vote more than the No. 2 man and his own campaign leaders rate him anywhere from 40 to 60 per cent. But the real target for Muskies, who changed his schedule to remain in

CAMPAIGN '72

New Hampshire for the final week of campaigning, is 50 per cent, a sizeable achievement in a five-candidate race.

GEORGE MCGOVERN, 49-year-old U.S. senator from South Dakota — McGovern, after a year's campaigning, showed only 18 per cent in the Globe poll and does far worse than that in national polls. But he has a top-flight homegrown precinct organization in New Hampshire and has gained on Muskies. Surprisingly, top campaign strategists both for McGovern and for Muskies put McGovern's vote total in the same range — 20 to 25 per cent. The McGovern target for a long time was limited to simply finishing No. 2 and

staying politically alive for the Wisconsin primary in April. Now, McGovern's campaigners privately hope to top 25 per cent and perhaps wind up with a third of the total vote. Such a showing, they say, would keep McGovern securely in the presidential race through Wisconsin.

SAM YORTY, 62-year-old mayor of Los Angeles — Yorty is the candidate of William Loeb, the outspoken publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest newspaper. While Loeb has viewed Yorty as a means of stopping or delaying Muskies, Yorty himself hoped to finish No. 2 here and increase his credibility as a candidate in Nebraska, his native state, and California, where he has dreams of winning that state's divided winner-take-all primary. He isn't likely to do that well but he will almost certainly poll more than the 6 per cent assigned him in the Globe poll. Even Loeb's lesser candidates have usually polled 12 to 15 per

cent of the vote, and a few Yorty backers think the mayor could do even better. Anything over 15 per cent would be doing well for Yorty in this field.

VANCE HARTKE, 52-year-old U.S. senator from Indiana — Hartke has campaigned vigorously since the first of the year, mostly by personal handshaking and a gimmick that features an instant picture of the candidate with a voter. He barely showed up in the Globe poll, with only 1 per cent of the vote but he is more likely to get 4 or 5 per cent Tuesday. The private goal of Hartke campaign is not a specific percentage but No. 3 place in the race, which probably would mean finishing ahead of Yorty. This would take more than 10 per cent of the vote, which is more than Hartke is likely to get.

WILBUR D. MILLS, 62-year-old House member from Arkansas — Mills is not on the ballot but he has waged an expensive media write-in campaign in the hope of getting 5 to

10 per cent of the vote and enhancing his candidacy in other states. The Mills campaign would like to finish ahead of Hartke or some other candidate on the ballot and use this as a measure of achievement. Mills is a late entry and was not mentioned in the Globe poll.

EDWARD T. COLL, a 33-year-old community organizer — too young to qualify for the presidency, Coll is running to counter "the general quality of stagnation." He received just under 1 per cent in the Globe poll and is not likely to do any better Tuesday. Unlike Mills, however, Coll is on the ballot.

There are other Democratic possibilities beyond these avowed candidates. Chief among these is Sen. Edward Kennedy, a popular figure in Boston — oriented Southern New Hampshire. A hastily organized write-in campaign for Kennedy has formulated no specific goal but the Senator could wind up with more votes than either

Mills or Coll and perhaps more than Hartke.

RICHARD NIXON received more than 3 per cent of the Democratic vote as write-ins in 1968 and he also could do well or better than the lesser Democratic candidates.

Apart from his write-in total (which, like other write-ins, probably won't be tabulated until the following day), Nixon is almost certainly to do well in his own party's primary.

The Republican Party, with 181,000 voters, continues to be dominant in New Hampshire. In 1968 there were 109,000 ballots cast in the Republican primary and the total this time probably will range from 120,000 to 130,000 — depending upon the weather and the number of young independents who can be induced to vote for Rep. Paul McCloskey, Nixon's chief challenger.

Here are the Republican candidates:

RICHARD NIXON, 59-year-old President of the U.S. — the President has

usually done well in New Hampshire, even when he was not the president. Nixon captured 92.9 per cent of the primary vote here in 1960 and 77.6 per cent in 1968 against the write-in candidacy of Nelson Rockefeller after George Romney had dropped out of the race. The Nixon campaign leaders say publicly their candidate won't do as well this time but the private goal is to equal or exceed the 1968 per centage, and it is not beyond possibility. The Globe poll gave Nixon 71 per cent, and most Republican leaders here would be happy to either (1) top the 70 per cent figure or (2) double Muskies' total in the smaller Democratic primary.

PAUL N. McCLOSKEY JR., 44-year-old House

(Cont. on Page A-14, Col. 1)

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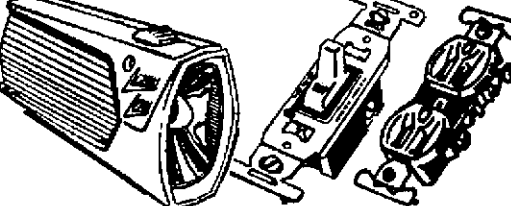
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How the candidates line up in New Hampshire primary

Sherman Adams voices views

(Continued from Page A-13)

member from California — McCloskey has campaigned intensely in New Hampshire since the first of the year sometimes competing with McGovern for youthful field workers. Like McGovern, he also has a strong precinct organization. McCloskey has indicated he will abandon his presidential challenge, principally for lack of money, unless he does better than 20 per cent. The private target of his campaign managers is 28 per cent, a goal that appears beyond his range. The Globe poll gave McCloskey 14 per cent. Whatever McCloskey's final total, Republican liberals in this state are hopeful that he will poll substantially more votes than Rep. Ashbrook and give impetus to GOP liberalism in New Hampshire. This he appears likely to achieve.

JOHN M. ASHBROOK, a 43-year-old House member from Ohio—though Ashbrook's challenge is from the right, his "don't trust Nixon" theme is reminiscent of McCloskey's. Ashbrook, whose campaign received a recent boost from conservative writer William Buckley, is a late entry and received only 4 per cent in the Globe poll. His backers are shooting for 10 per cent, which they think would aid his Florida campaign, and a few think Ashbrook can reach the 15 per cent mark. Ashbrook's supporters are relatively unconcerned about McCloskey, whom they think will pull out after the primary, and are instead trying to keep their candidate afloat against Nixon until the California primary in June.

PATRICK PAULSEN, the California actor who ran in 1968 as a put-on candidate, is also on the Republican ballot but he is off the air under an equal time ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, which regards him the same as any other can-



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE, D-Maine, scratches his brow as he ponders his cards during a tense moment in a cribbage game against George Chipso of Manchester. The game was being played in the Pulaski Club in Manchester, N.H.

didate. He barely showed in the Globe poll and will be lucky to get 1 or 2 per cent of the vote Tuesday.

Write-in possibilities on the Republican side of the ballot include both Muskie, because of his regional identification in the northern part of the state, and Kennedy for the same reason in the south.

Any of the above expectations, guesses or poll findings could be severely upset by an election-day snowstorm, not unusual in New Hampshire. A storm probably would harm Muskie and Nixon on the theory that more ideological candidates will get

their vote out no matter what the weather.

If the avowed candidates all do as well as they expect the vote would total 140 per cent in the Democratic primary and about 120 per cent in the Republican. So the only sure thing Tuesday is that some candidates are going to be mightily disappointed.

Quake hits Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An earthquake shook some tall buildings in this Colombian capital Saturday but caused neither damage nor injuries.

By FELIX BELAIR JR.
New York Times Service

LINCOLN, N.H. — It is no secret to the friends and neighbors of Sherman Adams, the all but forgotten man of the Republican party, that he regards President Nixon and his administration as a disappointment.

The man who was chief aide and confidante to President Eisenhower for six of his years in the White House believes President Nixon pursues expediency without regard to the consequences, thereby identifying his administration as "opportunistic" in the minds of many thoughtful people. Adams is worried about the possible lasting effects of that identification on the future of the Republican party.

The former governor of New Hampshire, a man of strong partisan convictions and acknowledged political prejudices, gives no interviews and makes no public speeches.

His assessment of the Nixon administration to date was given in a recent conversation with an old friend and political ally who reconstructed it from notes made at the time. The substance of Adams's views follows:

—This administration has appeared "opportunistic" by awaiting the crisis rather than preparing for it. And when the crisis appeared, it has been met with a good deal of "flamboyance," striking out on courses of action whose impact produced a series of effects on the country, but the validity of which actions has yet to be tested.

—Looking back on the Eisenhower years I am impressed more and more with the fact that he made the important decisions on the basis of what he considered to be in the best interest of the people in the context of the problem as it then existed. But permeating those decisions was a strong conviction of what he believed to be the right course.

—In contrast, this administration has done

striking things that Eisenhower would have done — if at all — only after careful consideration and with considerable reluctance. Reimposing price controls, for instance, and the proposed revenue-sharing plan would have been approached only after a closer examination of the alternatives that could have provided more logical and effective solutions to these issues.

Adams's views on the men and events of the current political scene are well known to friends and associates.

His views on the administration's plan for sharing federal tax revenues with the states and on the course of the preferential primary campaign in his state are vigorously expressed, according to his friends. One of them recalled his saying recently:

"No Congress I ever knew anything about would approve of handing out federal revenues to the states without carefully defining the purposes for which it was to be used and providing for a check

on the uses actually made of it."

Adams, who was a member of the House of Representatives from 1945 to 1947 before his election as

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

governor in 1949, insists that federal supervision of the expenditure of federal tax revenues is a responsibility implicit in the levying of such taxes on the public.

ADAMS WAS largely responsible for rewriting the law on the preferential primary in New Hampshire. But he observed recently that "the absence of a strong Democratic candidate in this contest has produced a political vacuum in which the expressed preference of the voters will be a meaningless designation."

"No man should be a candidate," he was quoted as saying, "unless he is innovative enough to suggest solutions to the big problems of the day." He suggested that the

only man who comes close to that description is Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mills is not on the primary ballot but a write-in campaign for him is in progress.

"He'd make a good candidate in New Hampshire if he could be reprocessed away from his Southern tendencies," Adams was quoted as saying.

At 73, Adams might be considered a medical marvel. As president of the Loon Mountain Recreation Corporation, he is at his desk at 6 a.m. Three or four times a week he straps on his skis and makes the two-mile run down one of the steeper slopes of the mountain.

Adams reasons for refusing requests for interviews seem peculiarly his own. He once explained his public reticence to an old friend who recently recalled it as follows:

"PROBABLY every presidential assistant from the time of George Washington came away from

the experience so prejudiced toward his boss and his way of doing things that objective evaluation of successors is all but impossible. The only difference between me and some of the others is that I'm thoroughly aware of it."

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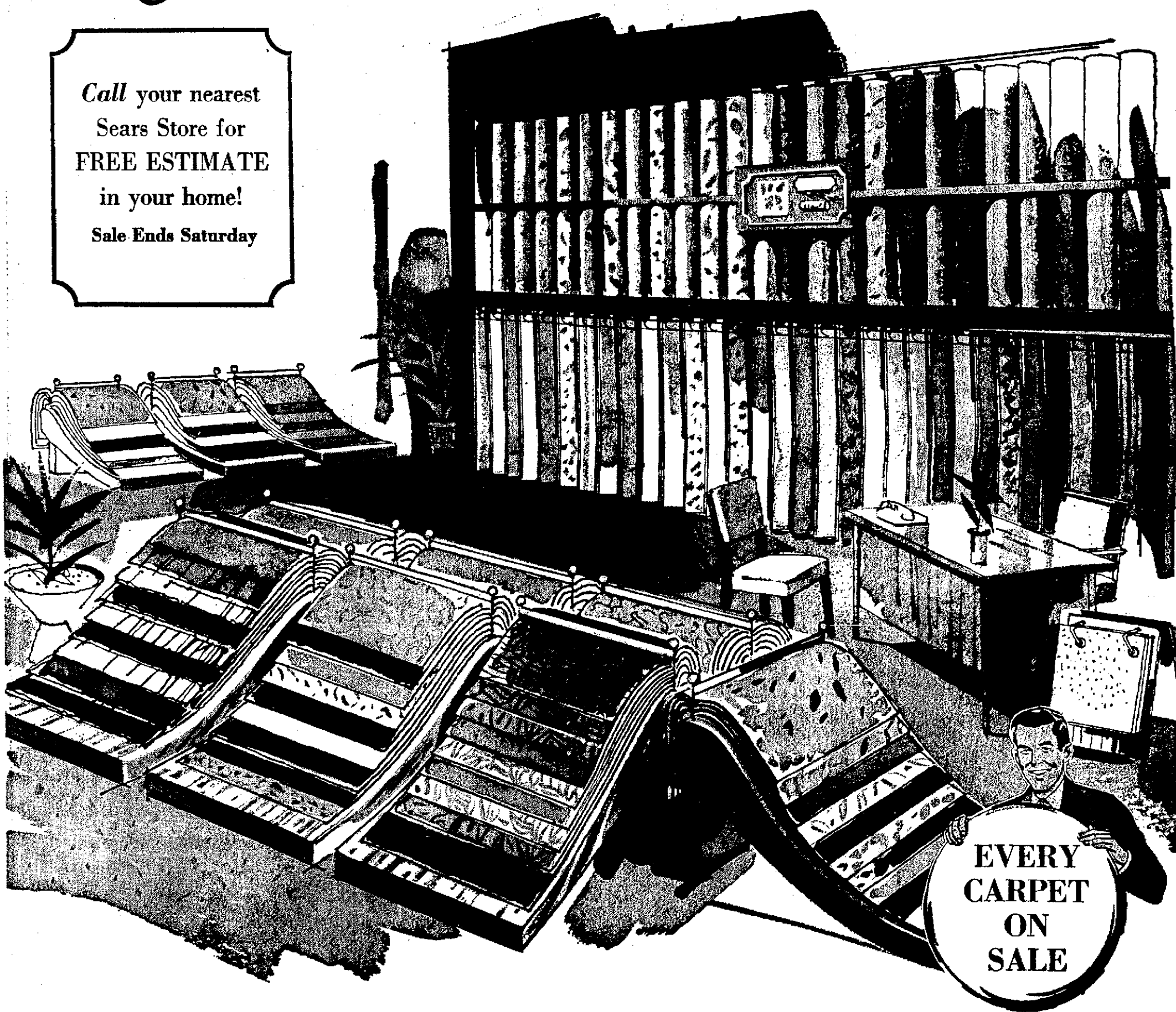
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Hypnosis —curb for bad habits

By CARRICK LEAVITT

LAFAYETTE (UPI) — Martha, a 27-year-old housewife, has expanded during her marriage of five years from a biting 119 pounds to 147. Every conceivable type of diet, ranging from 12 boiled eggs a day to fasting, have given only temporary relief from creeping obesity.

When Martha read an advertisement holding out the hope for weight reduction through hypnotherapy, she telephoned immediately.

That's how she met Joseph McKee, Jr., hypnotherapist.

Everett Dillard, a 69-year-old roofing contractor from five to seven packs of cigarettes every day.

"When I tried to cut down on my own, I got so tired with my wife and kids that they were tickled to death to see me going back to smoking like a furnace," he said.

He was referred to McKee through a friend.

McKee, who has a comfortable office in this exclusive suburb 20 miles east of San Francisco, is one of a growing number of hypnotherapists throughout the country. He estimates there are roughly 5,000 really competent practitioners of the art who for a fee ranging from \$25 an hour upward, offer self-improvement programs through applied hypnosis.

A pleasant, medium build with dark, intense eyebrows and black outgrown crew cut hair, McKee offers a series of programs aimed at personal betterment.

His customers usually come to him for weight problems, help in personal motivation — particularly salesmen — improvement of study habits or, to just plain learn how to relax.

"I can't make anybody do anything they don't want to," he tells his clients. "I can't give a written guarantee and I'm not a doctor."

Instead, McKee, 42, uses the art he first learned himself then passed to a science through seminars and study courses, to help his customers sink through three layers of their spiritual self.

THERE IS, he says, the conscious self, "the outer you." Below this consciousness waits the attitudes of mind with positive and negative thoughts.

"Two thoughts cannot occupy the mind at the same time," McKee said. Hypnosis is used as a treatment to occupy the mind with positive thoughts — to push out the doubt or whatever blocks an individual from his goal.

Finally there is the "essence of you" being built into your inner mind and it radiates out," McKee said that in his opinion this is the "dynamic other you."

His behavior modification techniques are geared to assist interested persons to relax enough to allow the "dynamic other you" surface and have its say in dictating the course an individual chooses in life, be it less food consumption or the willingness to go to the dentist.

IN FACT dentistry and McKee have combined for what Dr. Michael Uziel, DDS, believes is a revolutionary program.

Uziel occasionally uses hypnosis in lieu of chemical anesthesia in his dentistry practice. He came in contact with McKee one four years ago and now refers patients to the hypnotherapist when they have inordinate fear of dental work.

BUT McKee is not 100 per cent successful and does not claim to be.

In Martha's case, she lost about 10 pounds within two weeks. But she'd done that before. Within a month or so her will power slackened and her weight shot back up by 12 pounds.

She was lighter by \$75 in the checkbook, but no where else.

Great Values in Bedroom Furniture . . . You'll be glad you waited for these fantastic big savings on Sears quality furniture!



SAVE
~~\$12.95~~
and
~~\$22.95~~



"Bonnette" White French Provincial Bedroom

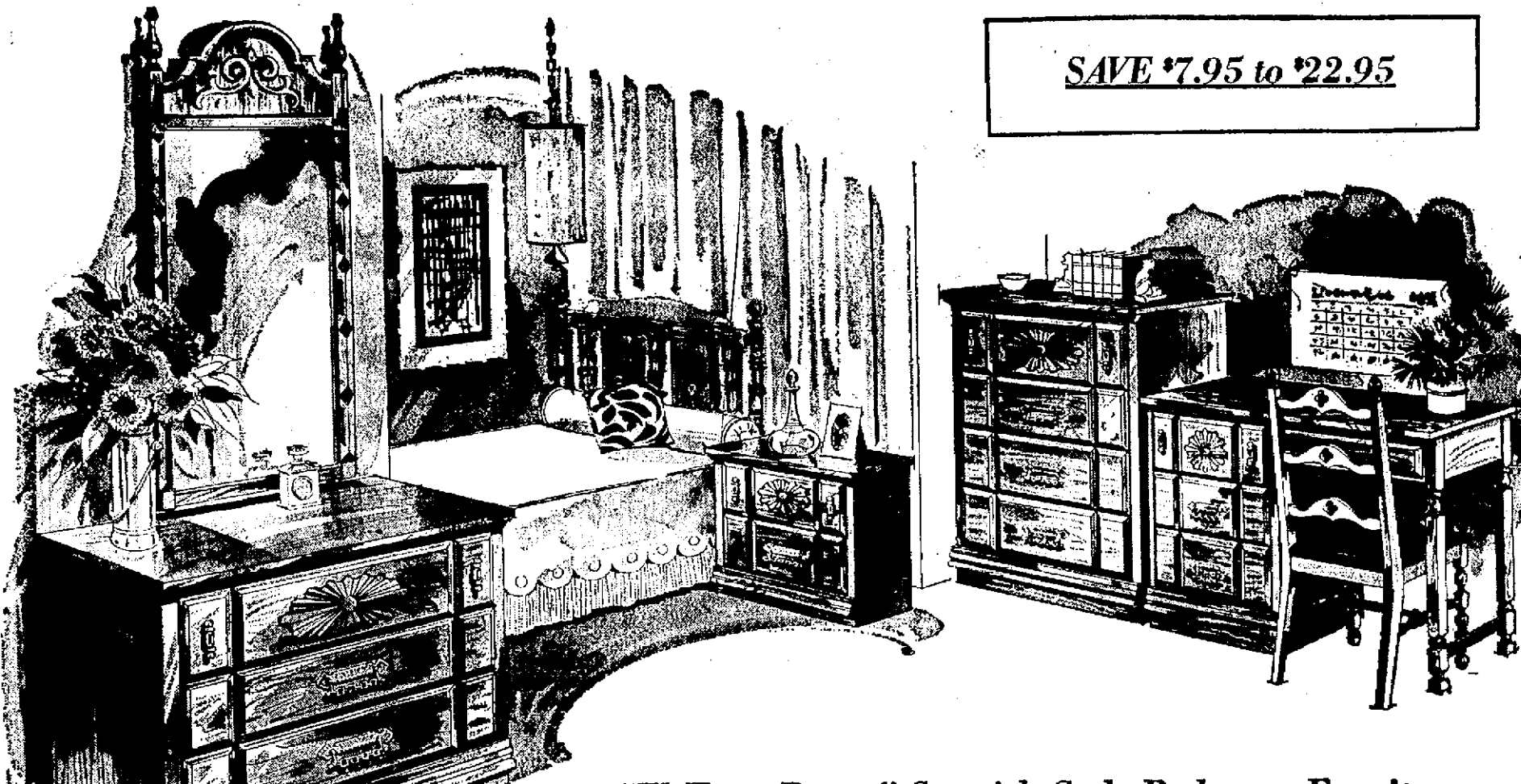
- \$79.95 Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed
- \$79.95 Single Dresser Base
- \$79.95 4-Drawer Chest
- \$79.95 Standing Mirror
- \$79.95 Lingerie Chest
- \$79.95 Student Desk
- \$79.95 Poudre Table

Delicate French Provincial furniture with a satin-smooth antique white finish . . . brushed with gold-color accents. Graceful curves, decorative medallions and cabriole legs add to the elegance of Sears "Bonnette." But our "Bonnette" furniture only looks delicate . . . it's finely crafted and topped with high pressure plastic to protect it from marks, scratches, and spills. Ideal for girls' rooms.

Matching Pieces

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|-----------------------------|---------|
| Framed Mirror | \$39.95 | Full or Twin Size Panel Bed | \$59.95 |
| \$99.95 Double Dresser Base | \$187 | Bedroom Chest | \$44.95 |
| Triple Dresser Base | \$119.95 | Stack Unit | \$29.95 |
| Triple Dresser Mirror | \$49.95 | Cornet Desk | \$39.95 |
| Night Stand | \$39.95 | Desk Chair | \$29.95 |

Your Choice \$57



SAVE \$7.95 to \$22.95

"El Toro Bravo" Spanish Style Bedroom Furniture

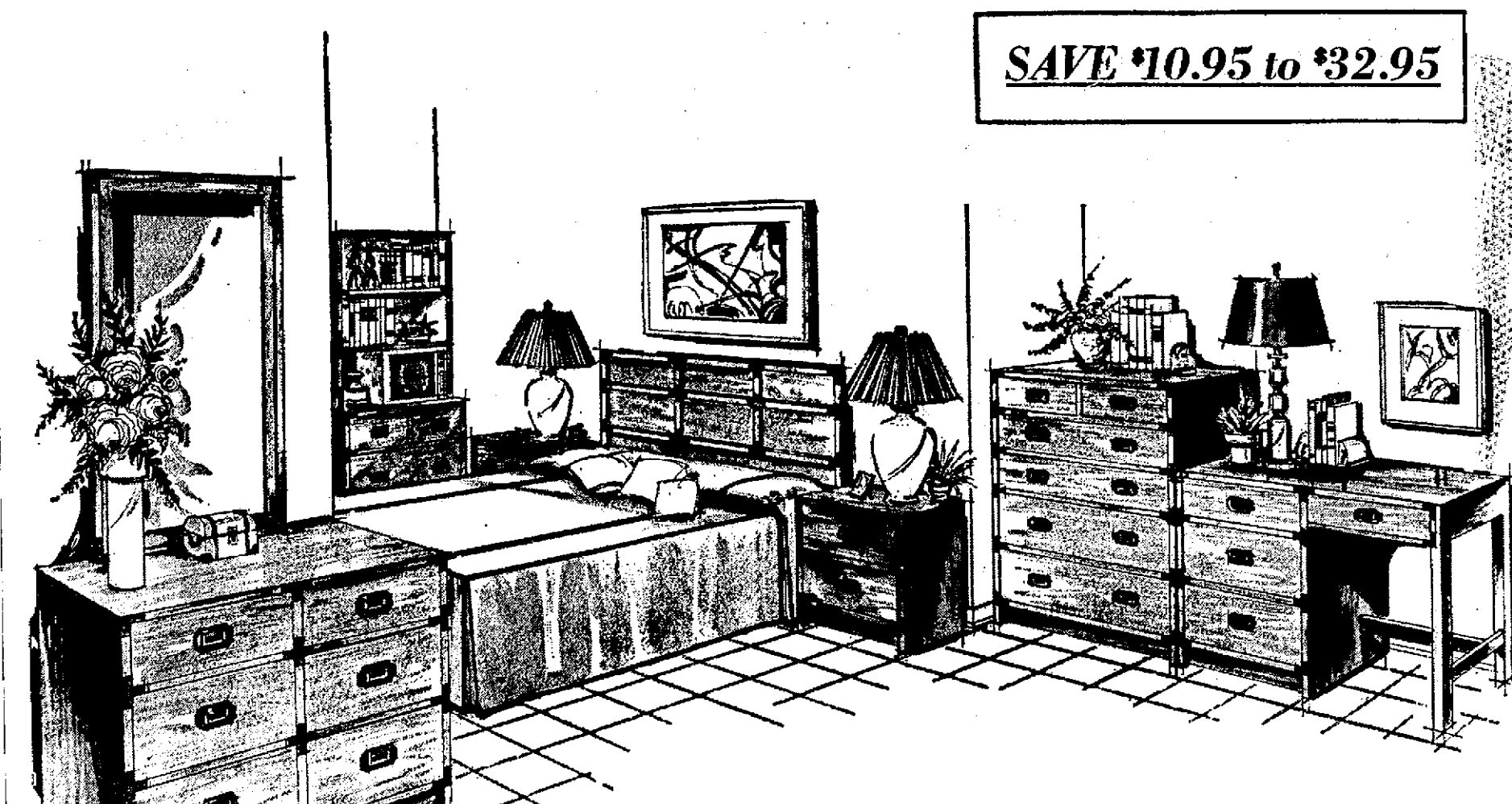
- \$79.95 Single Dresser Base
- \$79.95 Four-Drawer Chest
- \$69.95 Chairback Headboard
- \$79.95 Student Desk

Beautiful Spanish-inspired bedroom furniture in a warm, dark oak finish . . . constructed for long service. Carved-effect detailing. Textured plastic top. Brass finish chain-link style hardware. Dovetailed drawers. Fully dustproofed. Ideal furniture for boys' rooms.

Matching Pieces

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|----------------------|---------|
| Framed Mirror | \$29.95 | \$49.95 Canopy Table | \$37 |
| \$99.95 Double Dresser Base | \$187 | \$44.95 Stack Unit | \$17 |
| Triple Dresser Base | \$119.95 | Chair | \$29.95 |
| Triple Dresser Mirror | \$49.95 | | |
| Night Stand | \$39.95 | | |

Your Choice \$57



SAVE \$10.95 to \$32.95

"Campaigner" Modern Military-Style Bedroom

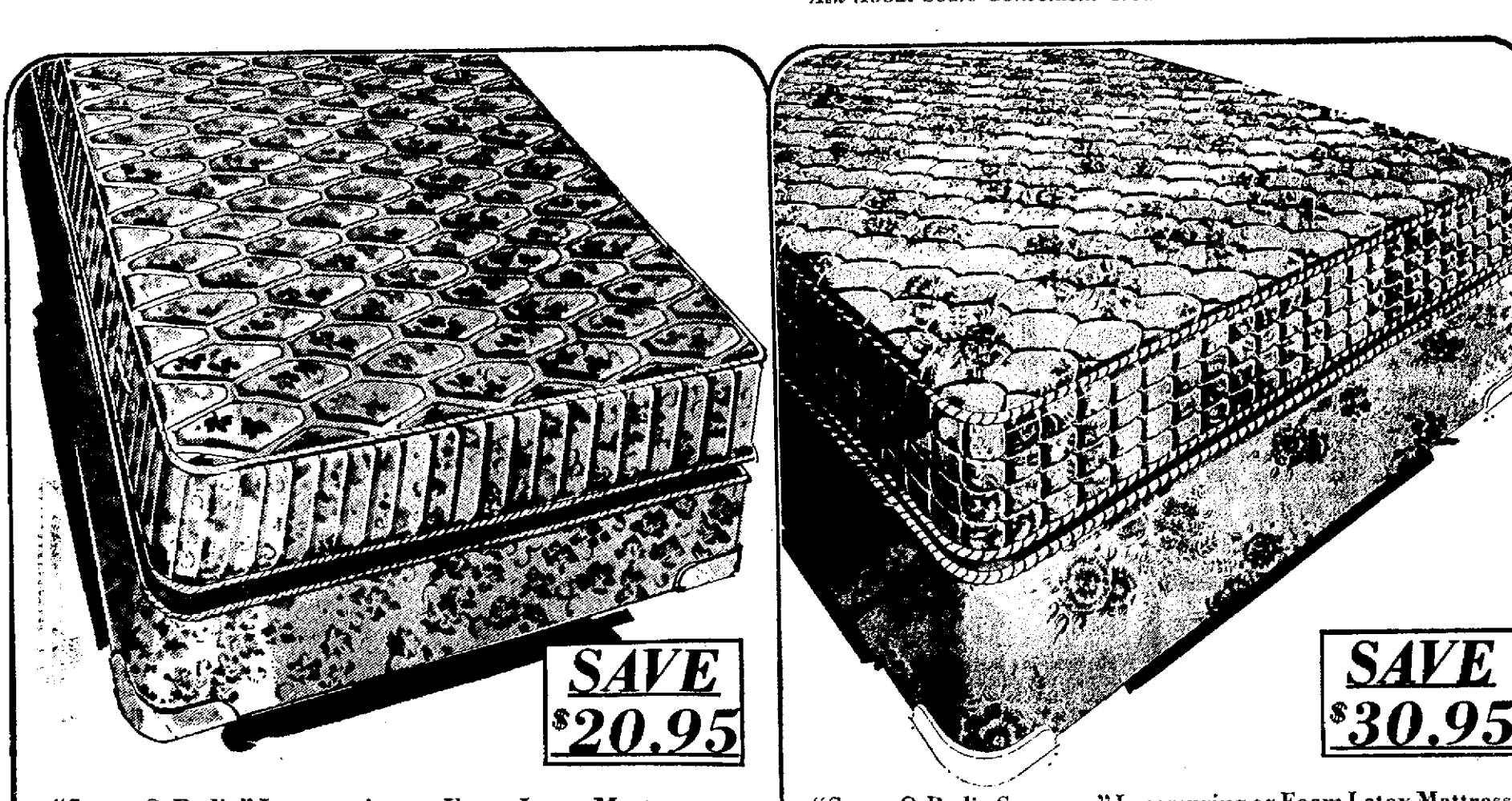
- \$99.95 Double Dresser Base
- \$94.95 5-Drawer Chest
- \$99.90 Pair of Night Stands
- \$89.95 Single Dresser Base
- \$89.95 Student Desk

Give your bedroom a whole new military look with Sears "Campaigner" furniture. The finish is a slightly distressed nut-brown pecan on select hardwoods and veneers. Authentic English Campaign hardware in a mellow antiqued brass finish. The easy-care, mar-resistant plastic tips are a strategic bonus! Fully dustproofed drawers.

Matching Pieces

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Framed Plate Glass Mirror | \$29.95 |
| \$44.95 Full-Queen or Twin Headboard | \$34 |
| \$69.95 34-Inch Hutch | \$47 |

Your Choice \$67



SAVE \$20.95

"Sears-O-Pedic" Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

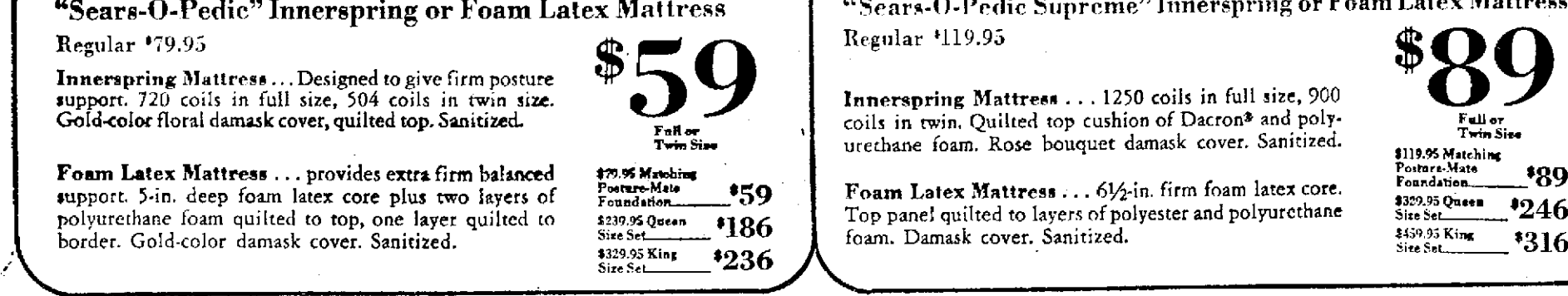
Regular \$79.95

Innerspring Mattress . . . Designed to give firm posture support. 720 coils in full size, 504 coils in twin size. Gold-color floral damask cover, quilted top. Sanitized.

Foam Latex Mattress . . . provides extra firm balanced support. 5-in. deep foam latex core plus two layers of polyurethane foam quilted to top, one layer quilted to border. Gold-color damask cover. Sanitized.

Matching Pieces

| | |
|--|-------|
| \$79.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation | \$59 |
| \$229.95 Queen Size Set | \$186 |
| \$329.95 King Size Set | \$236 |



SAVE \$30.95

"Sears-O-Pedic Supreme" Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular \$119.95

Innerspring Mattress . . . 1250 coils in full size, 900 coils in twin. Quilted top cushion of Dacron® and polyurethane foam. Rose bouquet damask cover. Sanitized.

Foam Latex Mattress . . . 6 1/2-in. firm foam latex core. Top panel quilted to layers of polyester and polyurethane foam. Damask cover. Sanitized.

Matching Pieces

| | |
|---|-------|
| \$119.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation | \$89 |
| \$329.95 Queen Size Set | \$246 |
| \$429.95 King Size Set | \$316 |

Sears Offers:

- Careful inspection and deluxe of all furniture before it leaves our warehouse
- Delivery of furniture to your home — at no extra charge
- Complete set-up of furniture in your home — at no extra charge
- And, most important, you can always depend on Sears to see that you are satisfied with your purchase

Prices Effective thru Saturday, March 18

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| BULFORD 851-4820 | COVINA 799-0411 | HOLLYWOOD 469-5041 | NORTH RIDGE 863-7272 | PASADENA 681-2311, 351-4211 | SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011 | THOUSAND OAKS 542-1511 | VIRGON 759-1911 |
| CANDOR PARK 440-6661 | LA MONTE 443-9911 | INGLEWOOD 472-0161 | OLYMPIC & BOTO 248-3211 | PICO 938-6248 | SANTA MONICA 394-6711 | | |

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Belgium— center for U.S. firms

BRUSSELS (AP) — Napoleon never got as far as Waterloo — he was defeated a few miles down the road. Some 900 Americans have reached there and stayed. It's a favorite residential suburb for executives of U.S. firms operating in Brussels.

Authorities know of only 15,500 Americans in Belgium who are not connected with the U.S. government. But American firms employ one out of every 12 Belgian industrial workers. The 1,400 U.S. firms in Belgium include one-man offices. Others, such as International Telegraph and Telephone, employ as many as 15,000 people. About one-third of the firms own manufacturing plants.

NEARLY HALF of them have adopted Brussels as their European headquarters. This is the capital of the European Common Market. With a big expansion of free-trading zones due to this next year, Brussels will have much of the business action.

For 13 years Belgium has been one of the market's six founding members. Subsidiaries of firms from the other five, taken all together, still account for less production than American firms in Belgium.

"The United States may never join the Common Market," said one European businessman. "But only the Americans really take it seriously."

Among business firms from Common Market countries, the Dutch hire the most Belgians and the West Germans invest the most money, but neither approaches the level of U.S. business in Belgium.

The Common Market is far from being the only lure in Belgium for foreign enterprise. Investigators from the University of Ghent checked on the inducements recently. It was found that U.S. executives mentioned most often the country's central position in Western Europe.

THE CENTER of London, Paris, Amsterdam or Cologne can be reached from Brussels in a few hours — quickly enough to do business and get home the same day. Walter Kriep, president of Corn Products in Europe, pointed out that Belgium's good rail and road connections are valuable supplements to air travel, especially when winter weather disrupts plane schedules. Onnik S. Tuygil, who heads Monsanto in Europe, says Antwerp with its great deepwater port is an ideal central location for manufacturing.

An official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization put it less kindly after headquarters moved to Belgium from France.

"The best thing about Brussels is that it's only a nice two-hour train trip to Paris."

Opinions differ about living in Brussels. One American finds it a cultural desert compared with Geneva, where he used to work. Others are attracted by the choice of housing and office space.

Real estate has long been a favorite choice of Belgian investors. The decision to bring both the Common Market and NATO to Brussels led to overoptimism. As a result a practical way to find an office or an apartment is to stroll through the district you fancy.

"To let" signs can be found in almost every street.

MORE IMPORTANT to manufacturing firms is the labor market. As is true virtually anywhere, labor is cheaper in Belgium than in the United States. Belgium has powerful trade unions and sometimes they go on strikes, but not as often as in many other countries. A pool of skilled labor stems largely from the closing down of uneconomical coal mines and the decline of industry that depended on them.

POLITICS

Leaders spur voter signup

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The second semiannual Long Beach City College voter registration drive is scheduled Monday through Friday on both the liberal arts (LAC) and business-technology campuses (BTC).

Registrars will be available 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily on the liberal arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St., and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Schedule for the business-technology campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

ANY CITIZEN within 10 weeks of his 18th birthday anniversary is eligible, if he also has lived in the county for 90 days prior to the next election. Next election in this area is the May 9 Long Beach municipal primary.

A demonstration of computerized voting machines will be given by representatives of the Long Beach chapter, League of Women Voters at 11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday at LAC and at noon on those days at BTC.

Registration deadline for the May 9 Long Beach election is March 16. Registration deadline for the June 6 state primary election is April 13.

PROSPECTIVE voters have five registration options: Democratic, Republican, Peace and Freedom and American Independent parties or "decline to state." Registrants with a party receive June primary ballots containing candidates seeking office within that party as well as all ballot propositions.

Those registering "decline to state" receive primary ballots containing only candidates for nonpartisan offices plus ballot measures.

All ballots are the same, however, in the November general election.

Voters who wish to become registrars may attend free classes at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday through March 23 in Room AS-208 (next to the book store) on the California State College, Long Beach, campus, 6101 E. Seventh St. Registration is free but the county pays registrars 25 cents for each registration they make.

DEATS CHAIRMAN

Paul Deats, Long Beach councilman running for the Republican nomination for state Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, announced campaign cochairmen William T. Dalesi and Audrey Romeyn.

Dalesi, an attorney and former councilman, said Deats has received a large number of voluntary endorsements from all areas of the district, adding, "We consider this to be a tribute to the candidate for his active participation in numerous civic movements over the years and for the fine job he has done as councilman for the 3rd District."

CANDIDATE EVENT

A "candidates' afternoon," starting at 2 p.m. March 12 in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., was announced by co-chairmen Richard Cartwright and Cora Cocks of the 32nd Congressional District, Democratic State Central Committee.

They said all Democratic candidates from this congressional district, for all offices including nonpartisan offices, are invited. It will be an informal get-together with a no-host bar, they said.

Among expected candidate guests are Rep. Glenn Anderson, district attorney candidate Vincent Bugliosi and board of supervisors candidates Marvin Braude and Larry Hoffman.

GOP COUNCIL

Richard Chien, an authority on Communist China, will speak for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women on "Behind the Bamboo Curtain," at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. A noon coffee hour will precede the program.

Chien was Nationalist China's consul in Los Angeles, 1945 to 1958, and in Baja California, 1958 to 1961.

32ND C.D. GOP

Albert C. Johnson, a teacher for 11 years in Los Angeles schools, will speak to the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, Wednesday noon in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Johnson is a legislative advocate for a professional educators group fighting against a union takeover in tax supported schools. He speaks on "inadequate but costly programs that leave public school children unable to read, write or perform in other basic fields of learning."

CHEL COMMITTEE

Long Beach Atty. Fred W. Chel, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 39th District, announced formation of an Attorneys' Executive Committee supporting his campaign.



JAMES H. WILSON

Re-election bid slated by Wilson

Long Beach Councilman James H. Wilson has announced he will run for re-election in the 34th District.

Wilson, the city's only elected black official, won office two years ago in a special district election and will be running city-wide for the first time.

Long Beach government, Wilson said, "has a reputation of being one of the most honest, progressive and responsive city governments in California. I am pleased to have been able to participate in our city's municipal affairs."

HE SAID GREAT progress has been made in recent years "primarily because of the dedicated leadership that the majority of my colleagues on the city council and the city manager, John Mansell, have shown in working towards better community relations for all our people."

Wilson, 43, is a member of the council's Salary and Finance Committee and has served as a member of the Resolutions Committee for the League of California Cities. He serves on the executive board of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), the board of directors for St. Mary's Hospital and the board of the Boys Club of Long Beach.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Criminal Justice Planning Board for Los Angeles County and is a board member of United Way.

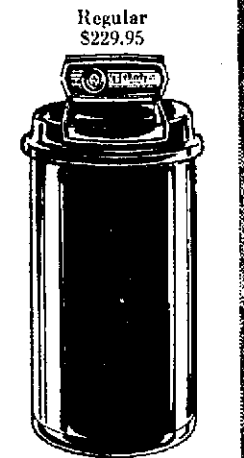
Wilson and his wife, Audrey, live at 1867 Myrtle Ave. They are the parents of two children, Ronald and Cynthia.

8 seamen saved

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) — A Danish trawler rescued eight crew members of the West German freighter Ernst Briesecke Saturday after they abandoned the listing ship in the North Sea. The eight from the life rafts were well, Coast Guard officials said.

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Own This
Sears Water
Softener
For Just
\$199

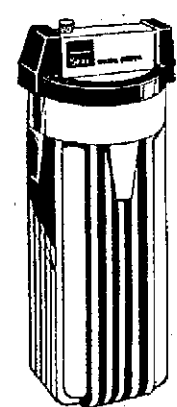


Regular \$229.95

You always have soft water! No waiting for a service call... no half-soft water... no exchange tanks. Set to suit your needs; has guest cycle, too. 5-cycle operation. For up to 30 hardness grains per gallon. #3481

Charge It On Sears Revolving Charge!

Something in the water? Cartridge Filters

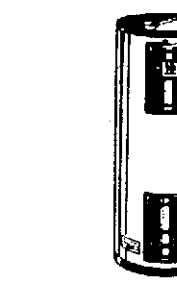


get it out fast

Regular \$21.95 **YOUR CHOICE 17⁸⁸**

SEDIMENT—filters out tiny suspended particles. Install on main water line; quick change cartridge filters are simple to replace whenever necessary.

TASTE AND ODOR—removes most bad tastes and odors from the water. Simple to install on one faucet supply pipe; quick cartridge filter replacement.



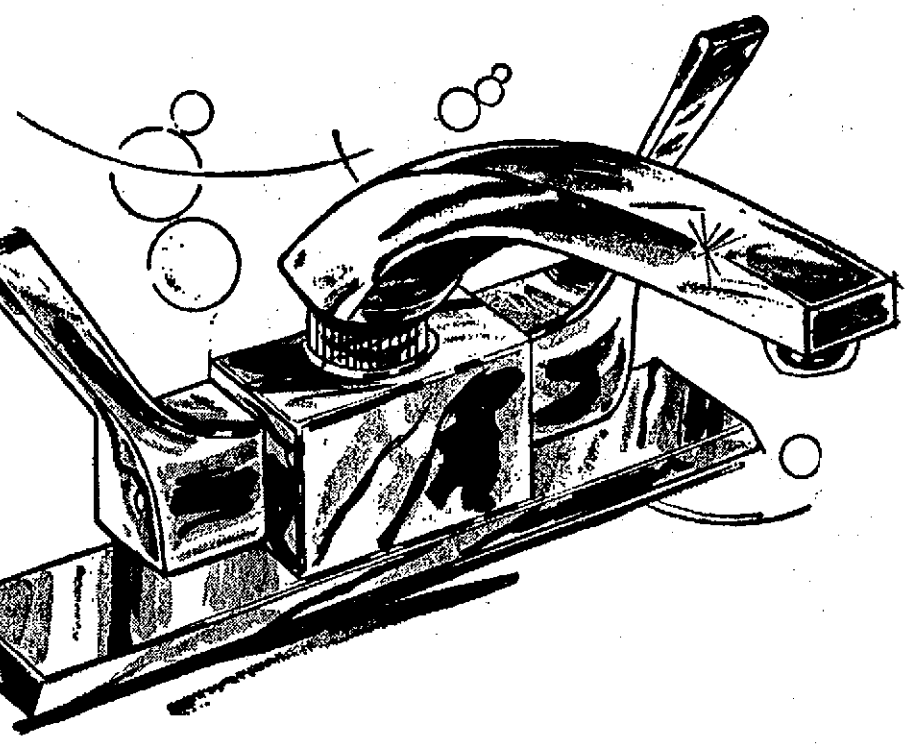
SAVE \$10!

Dual 16 Electric 42-Gal. Water Heater

Regular \$79.95 **69⁸⁸**

Hot water in a hurry—count on it with this efficient dual element water heater. Lower element heats water in the top part of the tank, turns off automatically. Tank has rust resistant glass lining. #32221

SAVE \$10! Reg. \$89.95 52-Gal. Water Heater #32171—79.88



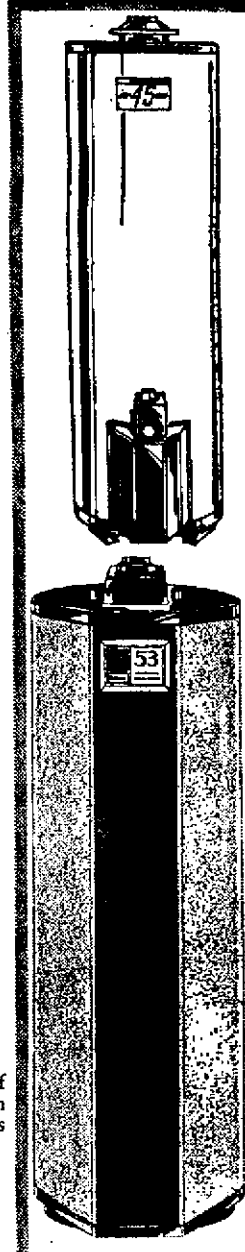
SAVE \$7!

Deluxe Swing Spout Sink Faucet

Regular \$31.95
Sears Low Price **24⁸⁸**

Forget about drips and leaks with this modern faucet. Equipped with Sears metal to metal valve—no threads to wear or corrode. Durable discs won't leak or drip. Polished chrome plated over complete faucet.

SAVE \$7 Reg. \$34.95 Deluxe Swing Spout Sink Faucet With Rinser Spray—27.88



SAVE \$20!

Fast Recovery 40-Gal. Series "45" Heater

Regular \$89.95 **69⁸⁸**

Designed for efficient single stage operation with built-in thermostat, high limit cutoff Pilot, main burner adjust automatically to pressure changes. Rust-resistant glass lined tank. #33631

Call Sears for fast emergency water heater replacement. Install it yourself or arrange for professional installation by Sears authorized installers.

the "Flame With A Brain" Can Solve Hot Water Problems

Adjusts Automatically So You Have Plenty of Hot Water

30-gal. Regular \$94.95 **79⁸⁸**

Two-stage "flame-with-a-brain" senses need for more hot water and automatically increases to maximum gas input, then goes back to lower input when need is less. Engineered for the dependability you want. #33531

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PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD—At my offices, your dentures come first—money second. Many of my patients earn under \$200 a month, are retired, on social security, on a small pension, work part time—even unemployed. Some have never even had credit in California before. I make no extra charges for difficult cases or extra work. I care about your need for reasonable prices that put new dentures within the reach of everyone.

ONE DAY SERVICE—No appointment necessary for examination. In our downtown Los Angeles office, we can have your new dentures ready in just one day if you come in before 9:30 A.M.—ideal for out-of-towners.

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UNION MEMBERS—Work done under your dental care plan.

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In Your Choice of 1 of 10 Major Vacation Areas! A Round Trip Flight for One Via Western Airlines to Your Choice of 1 of 10 Major Vacation Areas in Western's World... Plus 4 Glamorous Nights and 5 Days at Western International Hotels

Accommodations for one at Western's International Hotels. Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to win, except employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Western Airlines, Western International Hotels and their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families.

Enter now at any Sears store listed below plus Sears Santa Ana, Sears Norwalk and Sears San Fernando. No purchase is necessary... you need not be present to win. Vacation prize is not redeemable for cash or Sears merchandise. Contest is open through March 31, 1972. Winners will be announced no later than April 10, 1972. All prizes will be awarded.

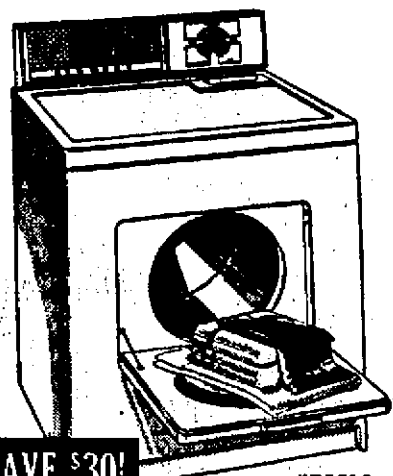
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| CLAREMONT 941-0611 | FAIRFAX 443-5111 | GLASSBORO 946-5981 | GRAND CENTRAL 946-5981 |
| CLAREMONT 941-0611 | FAIRFAX 443-5111 | GLASSBORO 946-5981 | GRAND CENTRAL 946-5981 |

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SAVE \$30! #70210

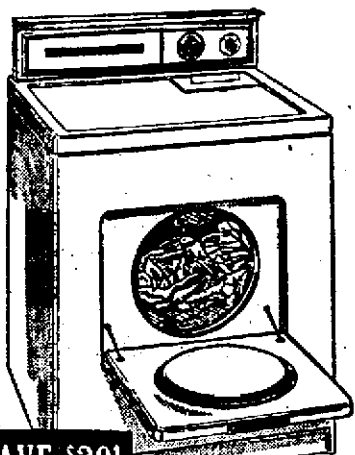
Kenmore Gas Dryer

Regular \$169.95

Permanent press dryer with special-cool down period. Regular and "Air Only" setting. Lint screen.

\$139

Sears **SAVE \$20 to \$30!** Every Gas Dryer Now on Sale



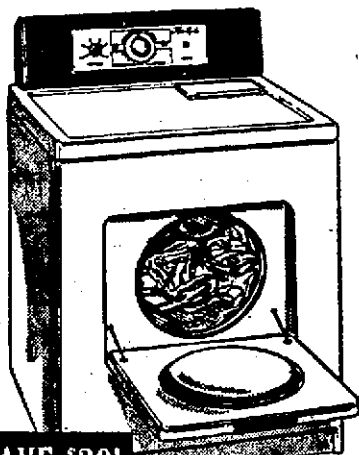
SAVE \$20! #70400

3-Temperature Gas Dryer

Regular \$179.95

Normal, delicate or permanent press cycle. High, warm and "Air Only" for fluffing blankets.

\$159



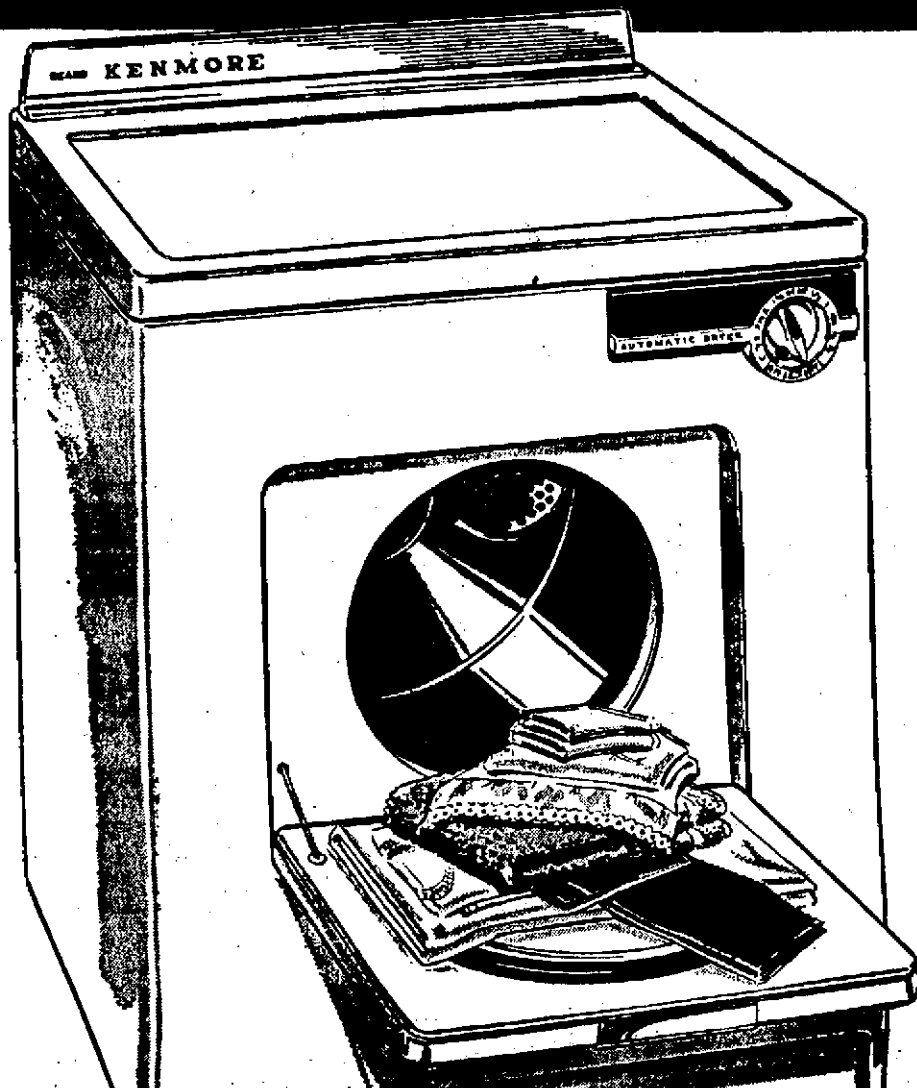
SAVE \$20! #70510

5-Temperature Gas Dryer

Regular \$189.95

Permanent press, delicate or normal cycle. Convenient Load-A-Door. Lint screen.

\$169

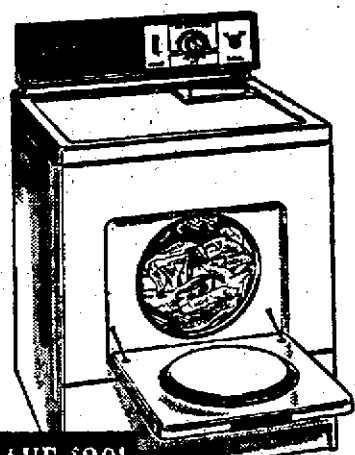


SAVE \$31! 2-Temperature Gas Dryer

Regular \$159.95

\$128

- "Air Only" settings for fluffing blankets, pillows. Handy load-a-door makes convenient work shelf. #70110
- Heat setting dries all fabrics
- Inside-the-drum lint screen



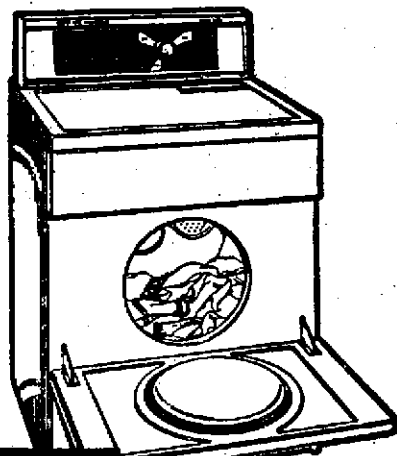
SAVE \$20! #70600

Automatic Gas Dryer

Regular \$199.95

Soft-Heat automatically adjusts temperature. "Air Only" fluffs blankets. Lint screen. Safety switch.

\$179



SAVE \$30! #72701

Kenmore Gas Dryer

Regular \$229.95

Automatic time control and Wrinkle Guard*. Full-width load-a-door. End-of-cycle signal. Knitted fabric cycle.

\$199



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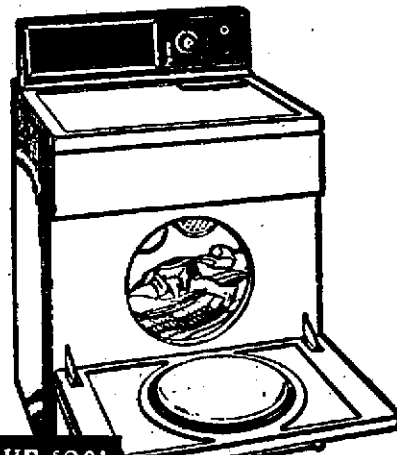
CUT \$21! #79751

"Soft-Heat" Gas Dryer

Was \$179.95

"Heat" setting dries fabrics quickly. "Air Only" fluffs blankets. Handy load-a-door. Top mounted lint screen.

\$158



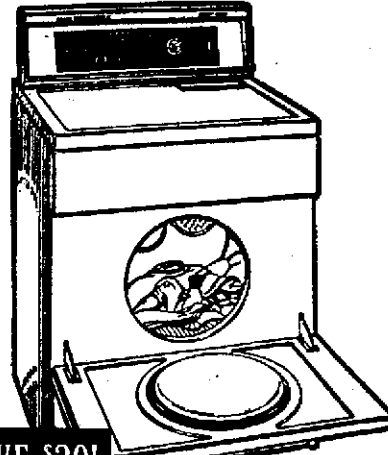
SAVE \$20! #72651

Automatic Gas Dryer

Regular \$219.95

Automatic temperature control. Safety start switch. Full width load-a-door. Wrinkle Guard*.

\$199



SAVE \$20! #72801

Dryer with Wrinkle Guard*

Regular \$249.95

Electronic sensors. Adjustable end-of-cycle signal. Lint screen. Also knitted fabric control.

\$229



SAVE \$30! #71900

Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer

Regular \$279.95

Knit cycle option prevents overdrying of knitted fabrics. Wrinkle Guard*. Built-in lint screen.

\$249

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GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 464-5941
INGLEWOOD 472-8161

NORTHridge 885-7278
NORwalk 864-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 481-3211, 381-4311
PICO 928-4262
POMONA 629-3161

SAN FERNANDO 361-7121
SANTA ANA 547-2371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3332
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TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 743-8461, 984-2130
VERNON 789-1911

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FULLERTON 525-1191

GARDEN GROVE 436-9700
GRANADA HILLS 340-1051
HACIENDA HILLS 330-5461
HAWTHORNE 679-0681
HIGHLAND PARK 354-3991
HUNTINGTON BEACH 842-2841
LAKELAND 436-5150
LAKEWOOD 634-7440
LOS ANGELES 347-3643

MONTESILLO 724-3518
MONTROSE 248-8720
ONTARIO 986-7071
PALO VERDE 337-0901
PARAMOUNT CITY 903-9741
PARAMOUNT 331-1100
PLACENTIA 524-0110
REDONDO BEACH 379-5472
RIVERSIDE 344-5181

ROSELAND HEIGHTS 965-3316
SAN PIERO 347-4411
SHERMAN OAKS 991-3190
SUNLAND 351-4451
UTLAND 985-1927
WEST COVINA PLAZA 940-1800
WESTCHSTER 678-7820
WESTMINSTER 923-4501
WILMINGTON 830-0916

CLIPPING DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Downtown offers more
It's Friendly
It's Convenient
"FREE Park 'n Shop" & Save



CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - vegetable or potato - roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.
Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11
Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway

79¢
Coupon good Mon., Mar. 6 thru Sat., Mar. 11

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Wave Special!
Helene Curtis or Duarte. Reg. \$15.50. Includes Style-Cut, Shampoo-Set and Permanent Wave. All complete for only \$10. This offer expires March 31, 1972.
Rose's Beauty Salon
77 Atlantic Ave. near First St.
Phone 436-4326 - Downtown Long Beach

REGULAR \$15.50
\$10

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New 1972 Royal Swinger Portable, 'Free Radio' \$4988
This portable typewriter has full 88-character keyboard, 2-color ribbon, tabulator. Free case included.
"Typewriter City"
244 East Broadway - Phone 437-0588
Downtown Long Beach

Reg. 79.95
5-yr. Guar.
BankAmericard or Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Snell Hooks
For your next fishing trip - Pack of 6. Sizes 1 thru 14 - "Quantity Unlimited" - Good thru March 12.
3 PACKS 10¢

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - vegetable or potato - roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.
Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11
Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway

79¢
Coupon good Mon., Mar. 6 to Sat., Mar. 11

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Red Wing Work, Dress Shoes
\$1.00 off on any pair of Red Wing Shoes in our store... one coupon to each purchase. Offer expires March 18, 1972.
Red Wing Shoes
230 E. 5th St. - Ph. 436-1818 - Downtown Long Beach
11864 E. Rosecrans - Norwalk - Phone 864-2411
306 Long Beach Blvd. - Compton - 631-3723

\$1.00 OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pies To Go!
Delicious Chicken Pies filled with chunks of chicken and gravy (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 8 Chicken Pies.
Phillips Pie Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World Shopping Center

Baked or Unbaked 44¢ ea.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6TH ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

SWEET 'N LOW
Granulated sugar substitute - WITHOUT CYCLAMATES. Box of 100 packets. Reg. 95¢. "Quantity Unlimited" - Good thru March 12.
59¢

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - coleslaw - vegetable or potato - roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Good Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11.
Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway

79¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Music Books
2 Music Books For the Price of 1. Buy one book of Organ and Piano Music - Select another book without charge. Choose from popular, classics or old favorites.
Organ & Piano Center
1100 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, HE 7-2271

TWO FOR ONE
Offer expires March 15, 1972

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Half & Large Size Dress Sale
Over 300 Dresses reduced one-half and more. Terrific selection of fabrics, colors and styles, sizes 12 1/2 thru 32. Every late fall and winter DRESS must go... nothing held over! Group of LINGERIE REDUCED up to one-half and more.
Modern Woman
436 Pine Avenue - Downtown Long Beach

1/2 PRICE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Crisco Vegetable Oil
24-oz. - REG. 64¢. "Quantity Unlimited" - Good thru March 12.
53¢

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spatter Shield
As seen on TV... Skillet Shield that keeps your stove and area clean. Regularly \$2.98.
Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. - Phone 436-6237
Downtown Long Beach

\$2.98

GOOD MON., MAR. 6TH ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Sox
Regular 49¢ a pair, Hanes Brand, white cushion sole SOX. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Limit 4 pair per coupon, per customer.
Pay Less Self Service Stores
Corner Pine Ave. at 6th - Downtown Long Beach

27¢ PAIR

GOOD MON., MARCH 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Fantastic Savings!!
Tile 10¢ each (9x9 only) Vinyl Linoleum 50% off Carpet Remnants 50% off Bring your measurements. Coupon good thru March 14th.
Long Beach Linoleum
840 Pine, L.B. 436-6213

FREE
Carpet Doormat with every purchase over \$10.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Trylon Foaming Bath Oil
Assorted Fragrance - 27-oz. - Reg. 79¢. "Quantity Unlimited" - Good thru March 12.
47¢

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Hair Style With Perm
With our \$7.95 Permanent you get a custom, personalized hair style for only \$1.00... Cold Wave, Machineless or Machine Perms. This coupon offer expires Wed., March 15.
Staber's For Beauty
Cor. 8th & Locust in Downtown Long Beach
No Appointment Necessary - Hours 7:30 to 5:00

\$1.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

For the Hard of Hearing
TV DEVICE
Permits you to listen without disturbing others with high volume. (Good entire week)
Whitehead Hearing Aid Center
207 E. 4th St., Long Beach HE 2-8961

\$1.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lasser's Income Tax Guide
The most complete tax guide available to the public. Reg. 1.95 - LIMIT 1 BOOK PER COUPON. This offer good thru Wed., March 8th.
BOOK BARN
240 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. PH: 432-7955

NOW \$1.25

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TIDE LAUNDRY POWDER
Giant 49-oz. - Plus 20¢ Coupon in box. "Quantity Unlimited" - Good thru March 12.
77¢

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Montag Stationery
Beautiful stationery in yellow, pink, blue, green & white. 100 sheets printed free. This coupon good till March 13th.
Thomas Gift Shop
729 Pine, Downtown Long Beach
Phone: 437-4648 - Open eves. & Sundays

\$1.00
Printed Free

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electric Shaver Special
We will clean, oil & adjust any ELECTRIC SHAVERS for... only
CORDLESS SHAVERS... \$4.50
Any Shaver sharpened only \$2.00
Good thru Sat., March 11th
O.C.J. Sales & Service
"Formerly Schick Elec. Shaver Serv."
140 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B., Ph: 432-7026

\$3.95

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sale or Service Coupon Special
We will give you 10% off any sale of our quality sewing machines, or on any service repair you may have. Offer good thru April 1st.
Long Beach Industrial Sewing Machine Co.
727 Pine Ave.

10% DISCOUNT

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Engine Analysis
34 different tests performed: electrical, economy, exhaust, carburetor and timing control, plus many more to determine your engine's performance.
By appointment only
Coupon good thru March 31, 1972
Firestone Stores
7th & Locust, Long Beach Tel. 436-8229

\$2.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bargain Shades for Short Windows!
ODDS & ENDS ON YOUR ROLLERS
36" wide x 4-ft. long
45" w x 4-ft. long... \$2.75
54" w x 4-ft. long... \$4.50
63" w x 4-ft. long... \$6.50
72" w x 4-ft. long... \$7.50
Rohlfing Shade & Linoleum
213 E. 3rd, Phone HE 6-8758

\$1.25

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Printing & Art Work
20% Off... on Any Instant Printing & Art Work (Offer Good Thru Mar. 31st)
Printing Mill - Art Mill
213 E. 4TH ST., DOWNTOWN L.B. 435-8985

20% OFF ON BOTH

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plastic Kitchen Helpers
Huge selection of plastic helpers to make Mom's job easier. Included are waste-baskets, laundry baskets, dish drainers, dish pans and utility pails.
Penney's
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

50¢ ea.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - potato - vegetable - roll and butter - coffee and hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11.
Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway

\$1.20

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tables and Lamps
Overstocked - must dispose of excess tables, lamps & accessories to make room for our new bedding department. Come in early and save!
Riviera Sofa Bed Co.
425 E. 4th St., Long Beach

Up To 50% OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Easter Permanent Special!
Featuring the famous Zoto's Natural Curl Permanent. Includes Shampoo, Set & Curl and the newest hair styles. We also sell & custom style wigs.
Cozart's Beauty Salon
137 E. 4th St., Downtown L.B. Phone 438-9759

\$10.00
Reg. \$17.50

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Assorted Sportswear
Fantastic assortment of women's sportswear - including pants, skirts and tops - in a selection of styles and fabrics. Broken sizes.
Penney's
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

1.99

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - potato - vegetable - roll and butter - coffee and hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11.
Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway

\$1.20

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

13-oz. Stippled Tumblers
Simulated Leather Grain Finish, stippled plastic 13-oz. Tumblers. Reg. 19¢ Value. Limit 8 per coupon, per customer.
Pay Less Self Service Stores
Corner Pine Ave. at 6th - Downtown Long Beach

5¢ EACH

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY!

CLIP & SAVE

Mandel's Bonanza Room Now Open!
Dress shoes. Hi & Mid-Heels, including Tall 'N Smart
Plats - ONLY \$3.00. (Values to \$25)
(Values to \$17.00) including Tall 'N Smart
Evening Shoes \$4.00 (Values to \$25.00)
Open Fri. Eves. Till 9 P.M.
Mandel's
301 Pine - Downtown Long Beach - 436-3376
You must see it to believe it!

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cotton Percal Yardage
Cotton percale yardage in 4-yr. lengths. Choice of prints and solid colors. Shop early for best selection.
Penney's
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

4 YDS. 76¢

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - potato - vegetable - roll and butter - coffee and hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11.
Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway

\$1.20

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Downtown offers more
It's Friendly
It's Convenient
"FREE Park 'n Shop" & Save



| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| CLIP & SAVE Meat Loaf Luncheon Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - coleslaw - vegetable or potato - roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. 79¢ Hubert's Cafeteria 643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Sunbeam Clocks Sunbeam electric alarm clocks in ivory case, easy to read face. A \$9.99 value! 3.99 Walker's Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Women's Panty Hose One-size panty hose in 3 fashion colors. 1.38 if perfect. Limit 2 pair per coupon. 59¢ pr. Walker's Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Men's T-Shirts Heavy duty Packniti cotton in white and colors. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL. 1.49 if perfect. 53¢ Walker's Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY |
| CLIP & SAVE Meat Loaf Luncheon Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - coleslaw - vegetable or potato - roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. 79¢ Hubert's Cafeteria 643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Women's Terry Robes Cotton terry robes in solid colors, dress length. 8.00 if perfect. 2.88 Walker's Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Double Knit Fabric Polyester double knit, 58/60" wide. Pique weaves, stripes and novelties. Many colors. Value to 6.00 yd. 1.99 yd. Walker's Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Women's Pant Tops Easy-care fabrics in solid colors, prints or stripes. Sizes S-M-L, slightly irregular. Values to 5.88. 1.99 Walker's Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY |
| CLIP & SAVE Meat Loaf Luncheon Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - coleslaw - vegetable or potato - roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. 79¢ Hubert's Cafeteria 643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Complete Buffet Lunches Your choice of 3 Salads, Entree, Potato, Vegetables, Roll, Butter and Beverage. (Select from three entrees) Save 28¢ with this coupon. Coupon good for Tues., Mar. 7th thru Sat., Mar. 11th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only! Coupon must be given to the food checker! \$1.24 The Queen Restaurant 181 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach Ph. 432-5000 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Chicken Pies To Go! Delicious Chicken Pies filled with chunks of chicken and gravy (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 8 Chicken Pies. 44¢ Phillips Pie Shops 730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd. Leisure World Shopping Center GOOD MON., MAR. 6TH ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Meat Loaf Dinner Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - potato - vegetable - roll and butter - coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. \$1.20 Hubert's Cafeteria 643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN |
| CLIP & SAVE New Spring Coats The newest styles, fabrics and colors. Regular 29.99 to 59.99. \$10 OFF REGULAR PRICE Zukor's 235 Pine Ave. ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE New Spring Formals A splendid way of introducing this new department in our store. Regular 35.99 to 59.99. \$10 OFF REGULAR PRICE Zukor's 235 Pine Ave. ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Better Dresses Large selection at a give-away reduction. Regular 15.99 to 55.00 in Petite, Junior, Missy and Half-Sizes. 1/2 OFF Zukor's 235 Pine Ave. ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Meat Loaf Dinner Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - cole slaw - potato - vegetable - roll and butter - coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. Mon thru Sat., Mar. 13-14-15-16-17-18. \$1.20 Hubert's Cafeteria 643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN |
| CLIP & SAVE Typewriter Tune-up Special! Here's What We Do for You: • Press & solvent clean • Inspect & clean type face • Clean rubber parts • Lubricate - FREE RIBBON • Make minor adjustments \$5.99 Reg. 16.50 Value Wyatt's Typewriter Center 246 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B. Ph: HE 6-4730 - HE 6-4503 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Adding Machine Tune-up Here's What We Do for You: • Press & solvent clean • Inspect & clean type face • Clean rubber parts • Lubricate - FREE RIBBON • Make minor adjustments 15.00 Reg. 16.50 Value Wyatt's Typewriter Center 246 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B. Ph: HE 6-4730 - HE 6-4503 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Complete Buffet Lunches Your choice of 3 Salads, Entree, Potato, Vegetables, Roll, Butter and Beverage. (Select from three entrees) Save 28¢ with this coupon. Coupon good for Tues., Mar. 7th thru Sat., Mar. 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only! Coupon must be given to the food checker! \$1.24 The Queen Restaurant 181 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach Ph. 432-5000 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Meat Loaf Dinner Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf - coleslaw - potato - vegetable - roll and butter - coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations. Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 13-14-15-16-17-18. \$1.20 Hubert's Cafeteria 643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN |
| CLIP & SAVE Beautiful Cold Wave Special! "OUR BONUS OFFER" • Reg. \$20.00 Perm. \$10.95 • Reg. \$15.00 Perm. \$8.95 • Tints \$8.50 • Haircuts \$2.00 • Shampoo & Set \$3.00 Open 8:30 a.m. EVERY DAY NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY \$8.95 Ann's Permanent Wave Shop 128 E. 3rd on 1st floor - Phone HE 7-4991 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ONLY, you can save \$2.00 OFF the regular price of any pair of our NATURALIZER shoes... with this coupon. (Wherever in this paper is another \$2.00 coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off on any second pair. Coupon expires March 8, 1972.) \$2 OFF Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively 434 Pine Ave. - Phone HE 6-3330 Downtown Long Beach - FREE Park & Shop GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Chicken Pies To Go! Delicious Chicken Pies filled with chunks of chicken and gravy (Vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shops. Limit 8 Chicken Pies. 44¢ Phillips Pie Shops 730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World Shopping Center GOOD MON., MAR. 6TH ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Electric Typewriters! Incl. Excess! Reconditioned! Lowest Prices in California! Bonus: FREE Service Policy! Layaway • Trade-in • Charge it here! \$59 to \$79 Mr. Typewriter 705 Long Beach Blvd. • 432-0234 Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN |
| CLIP & SAVE Deluxe Transistor Radio Assorted colors - "Quantity Limited" \$2.98 Joe Ward's TV & Appl. Center 445 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B. GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE New SCM Electric Adding Machine Adds, subtracts, sub-totals, totals up to 9,999,999. American made. Trade-ins welcome. \$49.95 5-yr. guar. "Typewriter City" 244 East Broadway - Phone 437-9586 Downtown Long Beach GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN | CLIP & SAVE Acrylic Vinyl Paints Flat interior - Exterior. Choice of 8,000 colors. Reg. \$5.98. \$3.98 GAL. Tibbetts Paint & Wall Coverings 942 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. - HE 7-2929 GOOD MON., MAR. 6TH ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Let's Service Your Typewriter!! \$3.95 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE: • Chemical and Pneumatic Cleaning • Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unstick keys, etc.) • Installation of Nylon Ribbon. Offer expires March 31. \$3.95 Includes Cleaning! Mr. Typewriter 705 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 432-0238 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN |
| CLIP & SAVE Electric Can Opener/Sharpener Easy 1-lever operation. Opens any size or shape can. Easy to clean - powerful magnet holds can lid up. Electric knife sharpener attached. Avocado gold. 7.99 Reg. 14.95 LeRoy's Jewelers 243 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Automatic Pop-up Toaster Freely adjustable time control - set it once and every slice will come out the same, just the way you like it. Toast rack included. Avocado green. 6.99 Reg. 14.95 LeRoy's Jewelers 243 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Shetland Electric Blender Crushes ice without attachments - mixes, chops, grates, blends, purees, whips, stirs, liquifies. Powerful, 2-speed, 1/2 H.P. motor. 7-cup capacity. Decorator harvest gold color. 9.77 Was 19.95 LeRoy's Jewelers 243 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY | CLIP & SAVE Roto Broil Cooker/Deep-Fryer Completely automatic, full temperature range, 4-qt. capacity. Perfect for Southern fried chicken, donuts, french fries, onion rings, breaded cutlets. Decorator colors. Full 1-year guarantee. 8.88 Reg. 19.95 LeRoy's Jewelers 243 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY |

Biological pest curbs held best

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's highways division apparently believes age-old pest control methods are better than modern chemical sprays and insecticides.

The Highway Maintenance Department feels "nature's own laws of attrition" do a far better job. It believes the use of "biological control" is a better means of restoring ecological balance. The drastic decrease of insect pests through the introduction of their own natural enemies, the department feels, is a much better solution.

In other words the natural enemies are insects which feed off the plant destroyers.

THE DEPARTMENT said: "These are the natural predators and parasites which in sufficient numbers will destroy the enemies of crops and plant life, whether in broad fields of rich farmland or in the narrow strips of attractive foliage that have made California's highways the envy of the nation."

The department explained that only one per cent of the approximately one million named plant-feeding insects are known to be pests of agriculture and plant life.

"But even this small 'population,'" the department said, "can hopefully be reduced by allowing their own natural insect enemies to decimate their cultures."

Such is the purpose of the research project now being conducted by the biological control division of the University of California for the California Division of Highways.

FREQUENTLY used for landscaping along California highways is the acacia tree. It has been plagued with a killing insect in this country — the albizia psyllid — which is not found prominently in its native Australia.

It was found that by further study that psyllid itself did not have the same natural enemies in the U.S. as it did in Australia.

Then an overseas search was conducted by UC entomologist, Dr. Kenneth S. Hagen, to find psyllid's natural insect enemies.

He found several types and brought them back to California and after quarantine he propagated several generations of the new insects.

Intensive search was conducted into the habits of the imported insects to insure that they themselves would not become pests.

Tests by attaching the new Australian insect eggs to acacia trees as well as releasing adult predators were the first step.

TESTS LATER will be tried to colonize the new insect strains in Orange and San Diego counties where the psyllid attacks citrus groves after it tires of acacia trees.

District Maintenance Engineer Burch C. Bachtold, headquartered in San Francisco, is director of the joint study. Assisting is Dr. Hagen, principal investigator of the division of biological control at the University of California.

Arson suspected in fire that killed 3

NYACK, N.Y. (UPI) A mother and two of her young children died early Saturday in a fire believed started by her husband, police reported. Charles Johnson Jr., 34, was taken into custody at the scene of the fire for investigation on suspicion of arson, police said. Mrs. Ella Johnson, 31, her son, Charles 3, and daughter, Charlene, 4, were killed but a policeman rescued two other children. Thomas May, another occupant of the three-story building, was treated for burns.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



Sunday Is "Savings" Day... Shop Levitz 11AM to 7PM.



- Additional Pieces
- Desk Chair.....\$32
 - Dresser Mirror, 28"x38".....\$25

\$57

YOUR CHOICE

- 30" Bachelor Chest
- 30" Corner Desk
- 40" Student Desk
- 30" Small Hutch
- 40" Large Hutch
- 63" Cheval Mirror
- 40" Single Dresser Base
- 30" Chest of Drawers
- Twin or Full Headboard and Nightstand

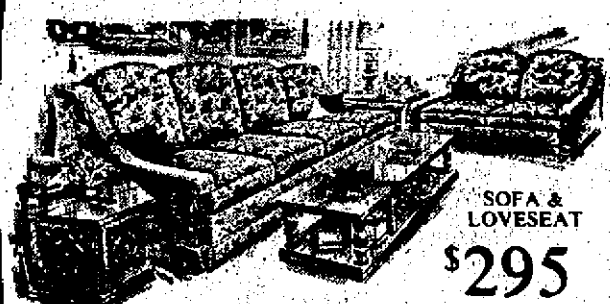
Create An Individual Room With Versatile Functional Units In "Capriccio" . . . The Smart Bamboo Look In Rich Citrus Lemon!

Give your creative talent free rein and design a custom "dream" room with "Capriccio"—as new as tomorrow with a smart Bamboo look in a rich, Citrus Lemon finish! Expertly crafted with dovetailed, dustproofed, non-

warping center-guided drawers . . . heat-proof, stain-resistant tops! Measure your wall area now—and pick up the pieces you need—today! Take advantage of Levitz exciting warehouse savings right now!

Sunday is "Savings" day at Levitz! Come on in . . . see more than 250 completely accessorized room settings . . . hundreds of Famous Brands at exciting warehouse savings! Pick up your purchase immediately or we'll deliver it at a small charge . . . Greater Savings—either way! Hurry—advertised prices effective today only!

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS



SOFA & LOVESEAT
\$295

Now Enjoy 150" Of Luxurious Spanish Comfort At Savings!

"Old World" splendor lives again in this luxurious quilted Matelasse sofa and loveseat with deep foam reversible seat cushions and cathedral styled back cushions . . . Spanish inspired rich Oak finished arm posts. Take home both pieces at Sunday savings today!



- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

CHEST \$74

ALL 5 PCS. \$297

Own This Magnificent Spanish Bedroom Today!

So typical of Levitz warehouse savings! Expertly crafted in an elegant Spanish design with intricately carved drawer panels, massive rope design corner posts and golden Oak 8-coat finish . . . dustproofed, center-guided drawers. All 5 pieces with full or queen headboard!



YOUR CHOICE \$33

Take Your Pick Of Fabulous Parson's Tables In 5 Sizes!

Versatile Parson's tables you'll use a dozen different ways! Striking in White or House and Garden Yellow with a no-mar top. Take your pick at savings now!



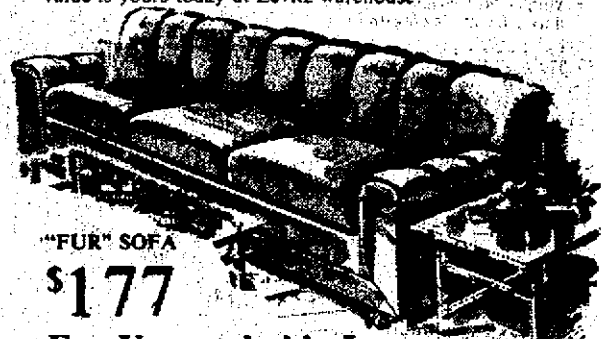
- TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR BREAKFRONT CHINA

YOUR CHOICE

\$167

Dine In Splendor With This Distinctive Bassett Suite!

Spanish elegance with a rich Villa Pecan finish! Choose the lovely 50" x 38" oval table with an 18" leaf plus 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs with foam seats and intricately carved backs . . . or have the beautiful interior lighted china cabinet with roomy buffet base!



"FUR" SOFA
\$177

For Unmatchable Luxury . . . Choose Kroehler's Fur Sofa!

Expertly crafted and meticulously detailed by famous Kroehler . . . the luxurious crushed "fur" sofa! Quality spring base . . . expensive spring edge construction . . . deep foam channeled back and arms . . . reversible foam seat cushions. Take it home at warehouse savings now!



- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

CHEST \$196

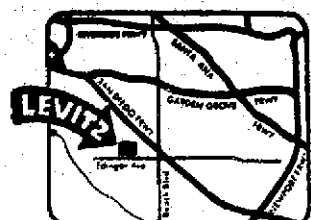
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Your Spanish bedroom . . . expertly crafted in rich Pecan by Thomasville's skilled artisans with elaborate moldings . . . intricate carving . . . massive antiqued hardware . . . and all drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-GUIDED! Choice of full or queen headboard!

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A FATAL SLIDE on U.S. 101 north of Gold Beach, Ore., claimed the life of one man and injured three passengers when their car was thrown off the road by a huge rock and mud slide. A second car drove off the road and landed on the first car, injuring the driver.

—AP Wirephoto

Week-long killer rains diminish in Calif., Oregon

Combined News Services

Rainfall diminished in southern Oregon and Northern California Saturday but highways still were dotted with washouts and detours from a week of pounding rain, floods and landslides that took at least 11 lives.

The body of the latest victim, a truck driver, was still buried under a hillside near Gasquet, Calif., which gave way Friday night and knocked his vehicle into the rushing Smith River.

Deputy sheriffs said they still were unable to reach the vehicle cab.

Near Crescent City, Calif., a soggy portion of U.S. 101 gave way earlier Friday, dumping Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stremberg and their auto 400 feet down an embankment to their death. Traffic was detoured.

ROADS were washed out at a dozen points Saturday along a single 80-mile stretch of U.S. 101 south of the Oregon border. Many other roads, mainly in California, still were blocked.

Rivers flooded by the six-day storm receded Saturday in both states. Rain was still falling but in insignificant amounts.

In a 48-hour period ended Friday morning, Klamath, Calif., measured 18 inches of rain. Forty miles away the town of Gasquet measured 14 inches.

A new rainstorm was expected today, but the U.S. Weather Bureau hoped the fall would be only about an inch, an amount that should not cause further trouble.

More than half of the storm's victims died when their cars slipped off the road or ran into huge rocks on highways.

TWO Brookings, Ore., youths were electrocuted Wednesday night by a downed power line. Jeffrey Radall, 27, was killed when his small plane crashed in bad visibility in Oregon.

A volunteer fireman in Keno, Ore., died of a heart attack while answering a storm alarm. A gate keeper at a Klamath, Calif., lumber mill died of a heart attack suffered while overexerting himself in a struggle to control rushing water.

A Yreka, Calif., man — Stephen P. Bray, 33, — was killed Friday when his pickup truck was buried in a mud slide 10 miles east of Crescent City on U.S. 199.

Hopper said U.S. 199, which was blocked by slides, would probably take four or five days to clear.

Car sound unwired

Michael Small of Huntington Park told Long Beach police Saturday that prowlers stole a stereo tape deck and tapes valued totally at \$105 from his car while it was parked on Atlantic Avenue near 19th Street.

Most of Del Norte County was declared a disaster area this week because of heavy rains since Jan. 21.

County residents are therefore eligible for low-cost loans to repair flood damage, officials said.

New freeze, snow hit midwest states

Arctic cold moved into the nation's midsection Saturday and a new storm dumped several inches of new snow on northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

The cold pushed southward through the plains states and cold wave warnings were posted as far south as Arkansas. The midafternoon temperature at Kansas City was 32 — the freezing mark. The morning low dropped to 23

below zero at Williston, N.D.

Cold wave conditions were reported in Nebraska and Kansas and across the Great Lakes region into Pennsylvania where lows ranged from 15 below to 20 above.

Three inches of new snow, whipped into high drifts by winds, fell in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin. Travelers' warnings were posted throughout the area.

Perm Sale.
At prices bound to turn a girl's head.

Take your choice of two Helene Curtis perms. Plus shampoo, cut and style set.

'Proteine' perm,
Reg. \$15, now 9.88

'Triumph' perm with Perma Bond, Reg. \$20, now 13.88



JCPenney
beauty salon

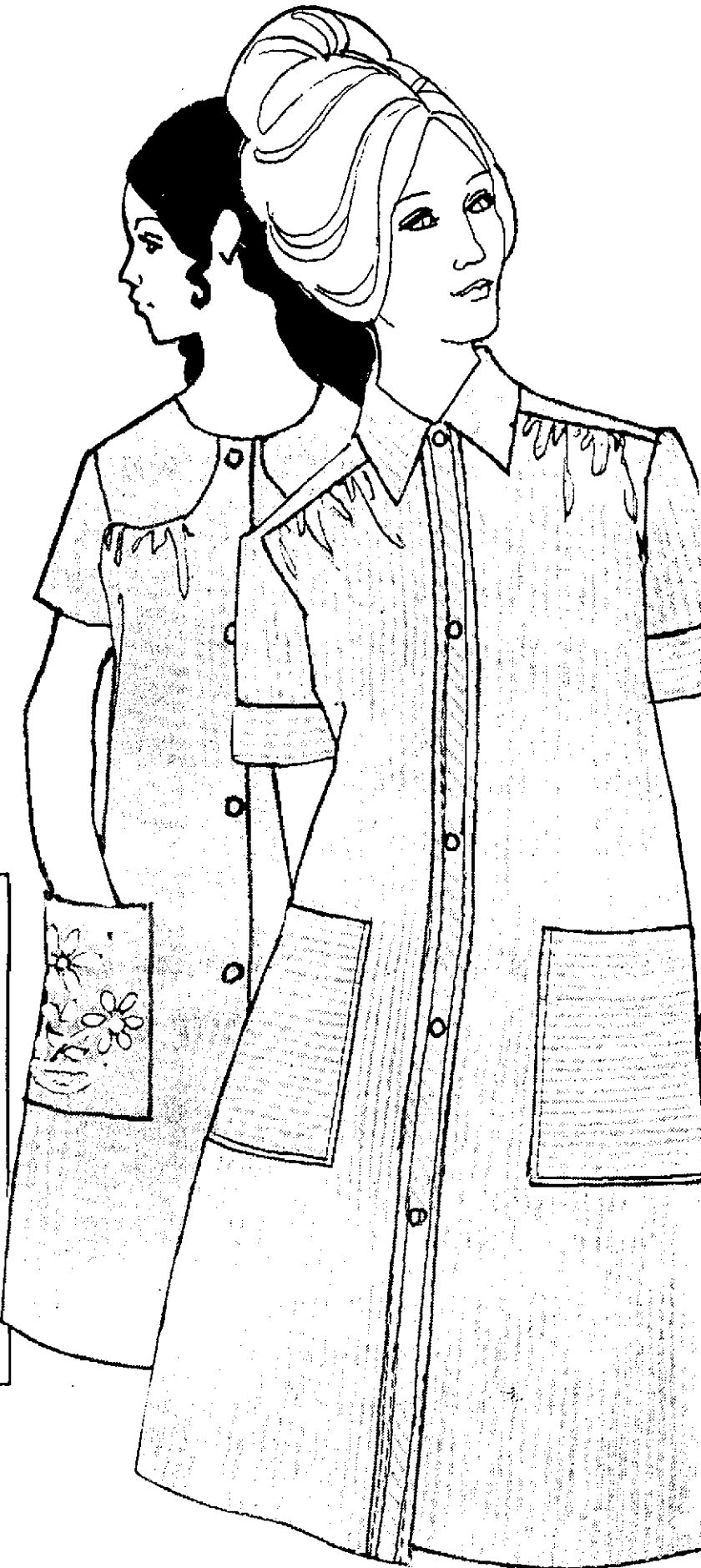
No appointment necessary. Charge it.

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Shopping Center
phone 634-7000, Ext. 217

Smart gals plan ahead. Spring specials so good, you'll want to rush the season.

Special 3⁶⁶

Cheery colored dusters. Lounge around in any of these easy-going styles. Your choice of stripes or checks in misses sizes 10-18. Also in women's sizes 38-44, 4.65



Special 77¢

Stretch nylon pantyhose for an all-sheer leg. Two sizes to fit 4' 11" to 5' 5" and 5' 5" to 5' 10". In Suntan or Coffee Bean. With sheer sandalfoot.



Special \$3

Vinyl thong sandals with cork wedge sole in choice of fashion colors. Women's sizes S-M-ML-L-XL.



Special \$3

Cork wedge sandals of crinkle patent vinyl in fashion colors. Women's sizes S-M-ML-L-XL.

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Shop sunday noon to 5 p.m. at the following stores:

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BUENA PARK

*COMPTON
DOWNEY

GARDEN GROVE
LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS

*NORWALK
TORRANCE

Closed Sundays

Charge it

Prices in effect at all Penny stores Monday.

Russ explore Antarctic area

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Saturday that its scientists in Antarctica had completed a two-month exploration program in Mac-Robertson Land, described as a region that has not previously been studied in depth.

Geologists, biologists and surveyors were said to have explored an area of about 100,000 square miles with the aid of light planes and helicopters.

Mac-Robertson land lies in what has generally been regarded as the Australian sector of the Antarctic. The Australians have operated Mawson Station and other outposts in the area.

Soviet activities in the Antarctic have been pursued at an intensive rate over the years, with new expeditions being sent to the icy continent every year.

TASS, the Soviet press agency, in reporting the recent Soviet activities, said the Russians had established their main base on the Amery ice shelf, one of the largest glaciers flowing from the Antarctic ice sheet into the Indian Ocean.

From their base, which was evidently maintained only for the two-month study program during the

Antarctic summer, scientists were airlifted deep into the Antarctic continent.

Temporary field camps were established in the Commonwealth Mountains and in the Prince Charles Mountains to the north.

A camp was also set up on Beaver Lake, one of the few open bodies of water on the Antarctic continent.

The Soviet scientists worked in an area where Australians had previously carried out geological surveys uncovering some of the oldest rocks, dating from the Archean era, that have been identified in the Antarctic.

ACCORDING TO TASS, Soviet geologists continued the earlier surveys, locating a number of mineral deposits.

The deepest penetration by the Russians appears to have been Komsomolsky Peak, a 10,000-foot mountain jutting out of the ice cap 500 miles from the coast.

According to the Soviet report, the peak was discovered by Soviet pilots in 1958, when the systematic exploration of the Antarctic was just getting under way. But it was only now, 14 years later, that scientists have been able to follow up on the ground.



NEW STAR FOR ASTRONAUT

Astronaut James McDivitt receives stars of his new rank—Air Force brigadier General—from his wife and from his boss, Christopher Kraft Jr., during ceremony at Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. McDivitt, veteran of two space flights, is now manager of Apollo Program; Kraft is director of Houston center. The only other astronaut to achieve similar rank is Alan Shepard, a Navy rear admiral.

—AP Wirephoto

AT 6 MILES PER SECOND

Pioneer streaks on path

PASADENA (UPI) — Pioneer 10 sped along on a near-perfect course Saturday at some six miles a second en route to its meeting with the planet Jupiter 21 months from now.

At noon, PST, a federal space agency spokesman said the spacecraft was 873,374 miles from earth and was traveling at 20,500 miles an hour.

Pioneer 10 was launched at a record speed of 31,413 m.p.h. from Cape Kennedy

Thursday for its 620-million mile journey. Gravitational pull later slowed the craft somewhat.

Five of 11 experiments aboard the spacecraft were underway Saturday and a sixth was to be turned on this morning.

The spacecraft was scheduled to make its first "earthpoint maneuver" at 10 p.m. PST Saturday. The spokesman said the maneuver was designed to keep the spacecraft's radio beam focused on the earth.

A midcourse correction is scheduled for Tuesday morning, the spokesman said.

At that time, project officials and scientists will determine exactly when and where in space they want the spacecraft to pass the Jupiter area.

Pioneer 10 is scheduled to pass Jupiter on a picture-taking mission in December, 1973 and then continue on, hopefully, to break out of the solar system.

Planes aid Red sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two long-range Soviet bombers flew over a floundering Russian nuclear submarine in the North Atlantic Saturday and parachuted 23 packages to the vessel, the Pentagon said.

U.S. officials still did not know what was wrong with the stricken boat, which carries three missiles with a range of 750 miles.

The sub, which has been adrift for eight days, was halfway between Newfoundland and Iceland,

about 900 miles east-northeast of Newfoundland.

Stormy weather, which has battered the sub with 20-foot waves and 45-mile-an-hour winds, abated somewhat Saturday. The Pentagon said seas were 12 to 15 feet with winds of about 30 mph and periodic snow squalls.

Officials said they had no idea what was in the 23 packages forming the second known parachute drop from TU95 Bear bombers since the sub was seen in difficulty Feb. 25.

Nine Soviet surface ships remained near the sub. A large Sverdlov-class cruiser arrived on the scene Friday afternoon, but soon sailed off to the northeast.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter has been at the scene for a week but the Russians have not asked for any help.

The Russians are believed to have lost another nuclear sub in the eastern Atlantic last April after it had spent a few days disabled on the surface.

Wall-to-wall special. For people who thought they couldn't afford it.

If you like to save money, save Sunday too!

Simultaneous release of 3 Nazi criminals denied

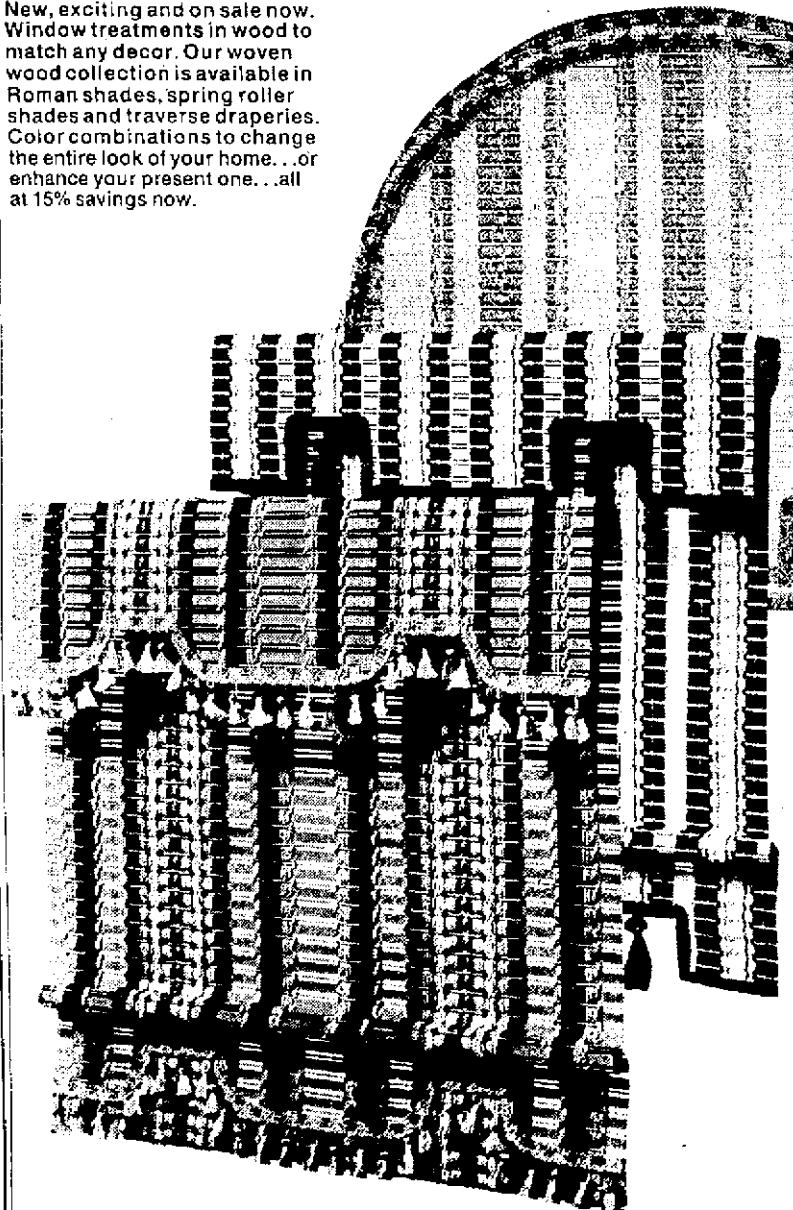
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The government dropped a plan Saturday night for the simultaneous release of the last three Nazi war criminals imprisoned in the Netherlands. But it held open the possibility of freeing the three later one-by-one.

The government's original plan to release them

from life sentences for torturing or killing Jews was based on unanimous advice from the Dutch Supreme Court. But the lower house of Parliament voted 85-61 on Wednesday to urge the government not to free Ferdinand Aus der Fuenten, 83; Joseph Kottella, 65, and Franz Fischer, 71.

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New, exciting and on sale now. Window treatments in wood to match any decor. Our woven wood collection is available in Roman shades, spring roller shades and traverse draperies. Color combinations to change the entire look of your home...or enhance your present one...all at 15% savings now.



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Portraits of Your Child



One large 8 x 10
and six wallets

only 5⁸⁸

Sunny smile and sparkling eyes... warmly captured in an adorable, big 8 x 10 portrait and six charming wallets... all for an appealing special low sale price. Hurry in now and enjoy the savings! Remember... you can charge it at Penneys!

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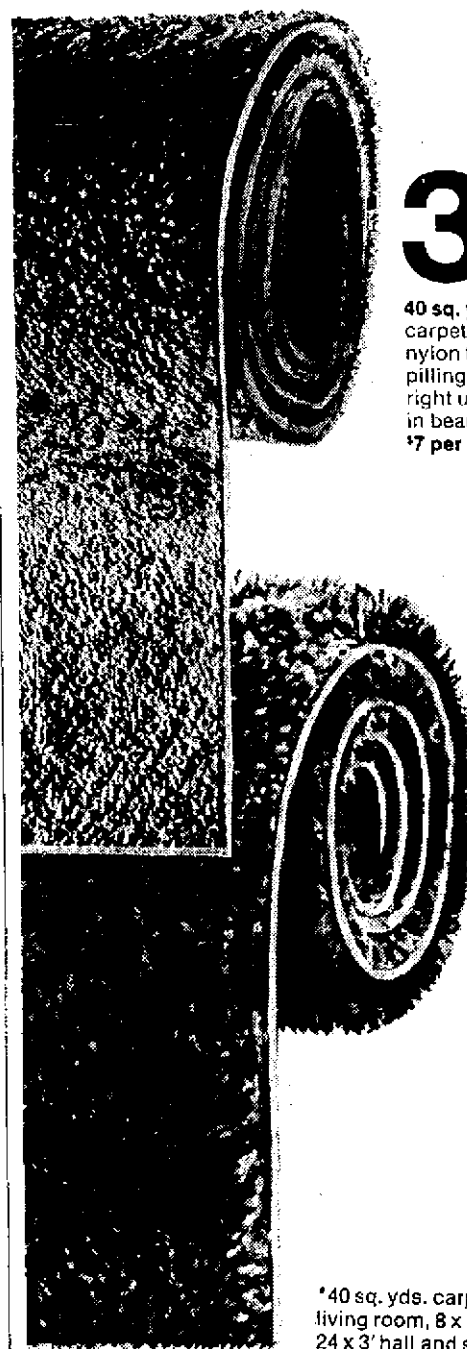
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sq. yd.

40 sq. yds. \$147.60*. Our 'Cascade' carpeting is continuous filament nylon that gives long wear, resists pilling and shedding. Stains wipe right up. Multi-level loop texture in beautiful solid colors. \$7 per month**.

350

sq. yd.

40 sq. yds. \$140*. Our 'Chateau' carpeting of continuous filament nylon has luxurious shag pile. Long wearing and easy to care for. Choose from a big selection of room brightening solids or tweeds. \$7 per month**.

*40 sq. yds. carpets a 12 x 15' living room, 8 x 12' dining room, 24 x 3' hall and stairway.

Bring in your floor measurements for a no-obligation carpet estimate. Padding and expert installation available at regular low Penney prices.

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Use Penneys time payment plan.

Heart transplant value stressed

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the world's leading heart-transplant surgeons said Saturday this type of operation is not being used as much as it should be to prolong human life.

The surgeon, Dr. Denton Cooley of the Texas Heart Institute Hospital, Houston, said heart transplants were oversold at first and this was followed by public and professional disenchantment because of the high failure rate.

Speaking in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, Cooley said too much attention had been paid to the negative aspects of heart transplants.

It is not generally recognized, he said, that 10 persons who would have died of terminal heart disease have been alive 36 to 41 months because they had successful heart transplants.

SINCE THE FIRST heart transplant was performed in December 1967 by Dr. Christian Barnard in South Africa, 186 have been performed around the world — the overwhelming majority in the United States.

Only 17 were done last year, and the same number the year before.

Heart transplants still are being done in Houston, Cooley said, but added it is increasingly difficult to find donors and willing recipients.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Washington, D.C., presented the possibility of genetically developing animal hearts which could be transplanted into humans.

This development is "quite feasible," he said. Animal donors might be primates such as the ape, or such animals as goats, antelopes, deer or pigs.

Development of animal hearts which would not be rejected by the human body could make available an unlimited supply for transplantation.

Food labeling seen as nutritional aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nutritional labeling of food products plus educational programs could solve a growing health problem in this country, a spokesman on human nutrition said Friday.

Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard professor and chairman of the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, was the keynote speaker at the 11th Biennial Conference on Human Nutrition.

The session was sponsored by the Ohio Nutrition Council. Mayer said the growing health problem stems from drastic changes in the eating pattern and massive infusion of new foods on the market.

Hearing set on school breakfasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's select Committee on Nutrition will open a hearing Tuesday on whether the Agriculture Department is "trying to choke off the school breakfast program," it was announced Saturday.

"There are indications that this might be happening," Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said.

"At this point the breakfast program is foundering," Hart said. "It reaches only 940,000 of America's 55 million school children. It gets breakfasts to only 520,000 of the nation's seven million needy children."

The Agriculture Department recently told Congress it can find only 1,170 schools that want breakfast programs. A department survey showed that in 32 states there were no requests.

Effectiveness proof aim of new drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drugs marketed for many years would be subject to proof of safety and effectiveness under a new bill sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Since 1938 new drugs have required approval of the Food and Drug Administration on basis of a scientific showing of safety, and since 1962 a showing of both safety and effectiveness.

Nelson said many drugs still on the market were exempt from the regulation because of "grandfather" clauses applying to those already being marketed when the federal laws were passed.

Through the exemptions, Nelson said, the govern-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition Saturday reported President Nixon's 1969 commitment to put an end to hunger in America is clearly endangered by parts of his welfare-reform package.

The report specifically criticizes a plan to phase out the food-stamp program if Congress passes the President's welfare-reform bill, with its guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year for a family of four.

Food stamps have be-

come "the primary weapon for combatting malnutrition among the nation's poor families," jumping from 3 million participating persons three years ago to about 11 million now, the report says.

It recommends that food stamps "be retained until every needy family and individual has access to combined income and food-stamp support equaling or higher than the poverty line," which by one government yardstick is currently \$3,940 a year for a family of four.

Poor families also could be hurt by a "cash out"

provision of the welfare-reform package which would allow states to substitute cash grants for the phased-out food stamps, the report says.

Bar's customers

snuff human torch

LONDON (AP) — A man stripped outside a bar Saturday, doused himself with gasoline and set himself afire with a match. Customers in the bar drenched the man with water and he was reported "very seriously ill" in a hospital.

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You mobilize both material and psychic resources in short order for the conquest of personal limitations, environmental hindrances. A better way of life is near, and you seem destined to reach it within the next several months. Today's natives pursue knowledge avidly, don't always organize what they learn, but are thrifty in material concerns.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Think of the future. Routines should be spread out and shared so you can concentrate on the things only you can do.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hold activities to reasonable interludes. By day's end you

may have a new viewpoint, be ready to move on to another phase.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Diversify it as you will, the day is a bit heavy-going with much to do but little choice of how and when.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Pleasant social invitations include many you should accept. A temporary short cut or extra advantage is available in your work.

Leo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept preoccupied behavior as being merely a momentary mood. Past experience provides clues for dealing with current problems.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Group finances promise to be complex, require much discussion. No really good way to hurry matters exists, so be patient.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

smooth, pleasant, approach to everybody brings excellent results, perhaps a confidence that resolves in minor mystery.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You needn't rush anything, or explain before being specifically asked. Move without elaborate preparations or prior announcements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answer letters; narrow your choices to the feasible alternatives, seek more information. Material welfare promises improvement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take stock of your public image, change it for the better. Leaving behind a bad personal habit helps.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Associates are apt to be quite enchanted with their own opinion—and projects. Pursue your course without waiting for them.

Sale! Save on king and queen size bedding sets.

Sale. Starting Sunday at noon*

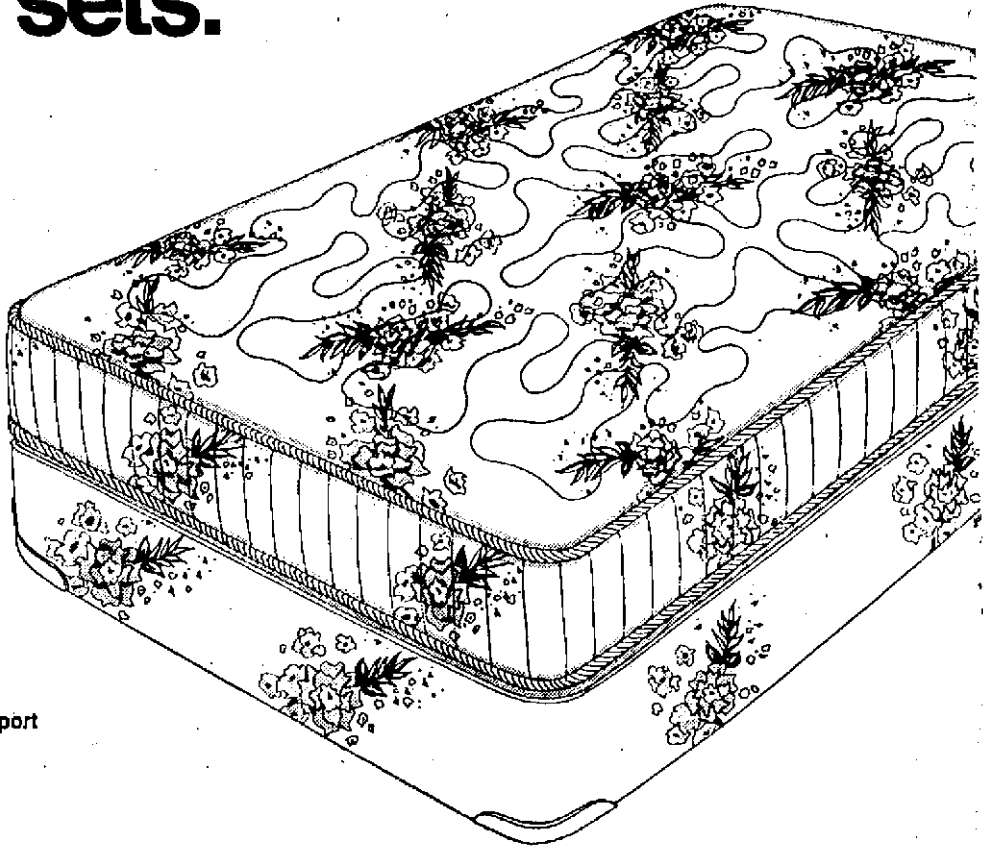
Save \$50

Reg. 229.95. Sale 179.95. Queen size mattress and box spring set features 698 coils, 12 side supports and scroll quilted rayon cover over polyurethane foam. \$8 a month*.

Save \$70

Reg. 339.95. Sale 269.95. King size mattress and box spring set has 920 coils, 16 side supports and scroll quilted rayon cover over polyurethane foam. \$11 a month*.

- luxury layer for deep padded, luxurious sleeping comfort
- insulation layer for firmness and durability
- support layer has high coil count for firm support



Now the two of you can sleep as comfortably as one.

Save \$50

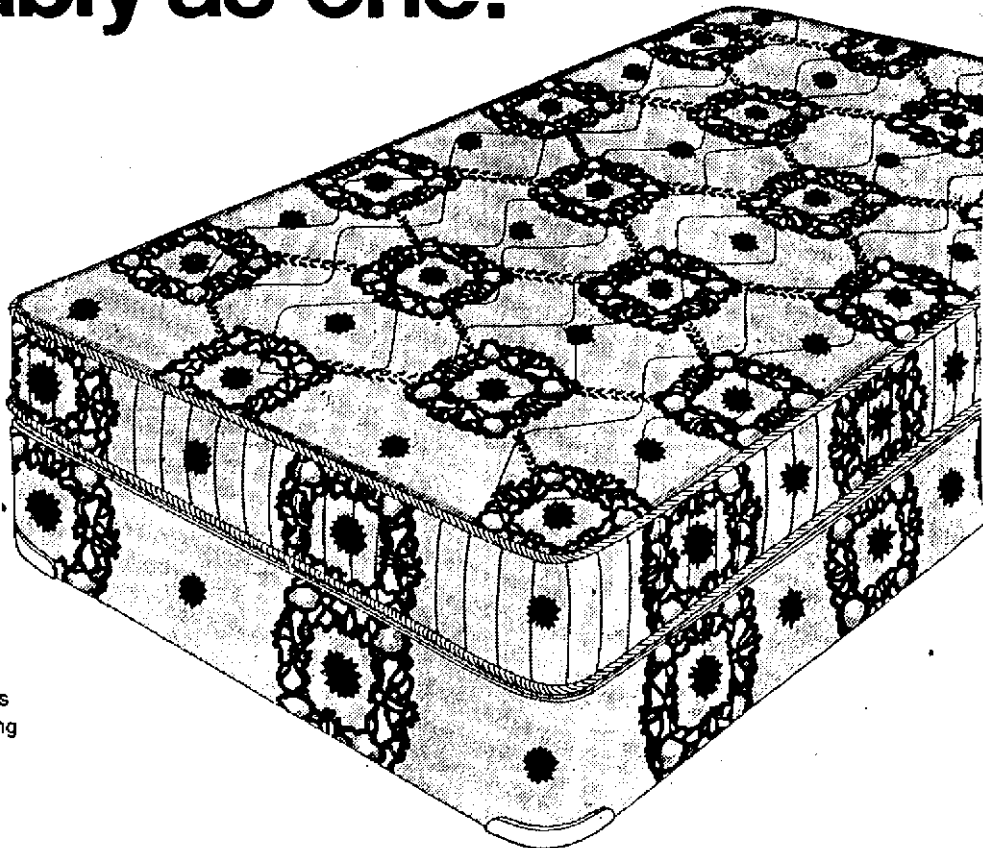
Reg. 199.95. Sale 149.95. Queen size mattress and box spring set features 470 coils, 12 side supports and quilted rayon sateen cover over polyurethane foam pads. \$7 a month*.

Save \$60

Reg. 279.95. Sale 219.95. King size mattress and box spring set has 568 coils, 16 side supports and quilted rayon sateen cover over polyurethane foam pads. 9.50 a month*.

- Flexolator® insulation for extra firm support
- vertical stitched pre-built borders on mattress
- heavy duty plastic corner guards on box spring

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



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Books - Books - Books!!

— SPECIAL GROUP —
100's of books at this sensational low price 3 DAYS ONLY! Values to \$10.00. Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March 6-7-8.
Store Hours: 9:30-6 P.M.

Lou's Stationers

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(Just South of South St.)

50¢
each

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Free TV Tube

Yes, any tube you wish with our normal low \$5.50 color service call. RCA — Zenith — Mag. — Admiral Factory Trained Serv.

FREE
(Except Pix Tube)

Delta TV State Reg. No. 10947

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GOOD MON., MAR. 6TH ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

We Will Check Your Tax Return

If you have completed your Tax Return, or paid someone to complete it — makes no difference. Bring it in and we will check it over and if we can't save you more than our regular standard fee, we'll refund it absolutely nothing. This coupon worth \$5.00 if we prepare your return. Good March 5 thru April, 1972.

FREE

ABC Income Tax

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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WIGS! WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!

3RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE UP TO

WITH THIS COUPON

EXAMPLE:

Reg. \$11.95 wig now \$4.95

Offer Good till March 31, 1972

Lou Ella's Beauty Salon

• Wig Styling

347 E. Market St. L.B. 428-6511

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Large 50-Gal. Steel Trash Cans

Heavy duty — Heavy gauge steel cans. Very durable — long lasting. Ideal for home, apt. house, business. Free delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1972. Free delivery with purchase of 2 or more cans.

\$2.95
each

B&B Welding & Lawn Mower Sales

5301 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 423-4613

HOURS: DAILY 8-5, SAT. 8-4 CLOSED SUN.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful Birch Curl-Up Loveseat-Rocker

This love seat-rocker is available in your choice of colors and fabrics. This offer good 'til Sunday, March 12, 1972.

\$88

Lang's Maple Shoppe

5895 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 3-7514

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Exterior Car Wash

With any fillup of Texaco Gasoline. 69¢ without fill-up. Reg. 99¢. Open 7 Days A Week, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

FREE!

Offer good till March 31, 1972

New Owner's Special

Cherry Car Wash

3801 Cherry Ave. (at Bixby Rd., L.B.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FOAM PADDING

Genuine White Cloud foam padding on sale at only 39¢ sq. yd. with any carpet purchase.

39¢
sq. yd.

Banner Carpets

16876 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

1803 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

1919 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

7230 Westminster Blvd., Westminster

1620 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

Good Thru Mar. 12

CLIP & SAVE

Save on New or Used Appliance

This coupon worth \$10 on the purchase of a New • Zenith • Frigidaire • Tappan • Maytag — or a used appliance. Offer good March 6-11 only.

\$10.00
DISCOUNT

Hill's Appliances (Limit 1 per customer)

5850 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; Phone GA 2-0908

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plush Velvet Swivel Rockers

A Regular \$99.00 Value Choice of Colors A Real Decorator Chair Good Sun.-Mon.-Tues., March 5-6-7 ONLY

\$69.88

Sim's Furniture

1830 E. Artesia Blvd. L.B. (Cor. of Cherry)

Ph. 428-4676 Hrs. Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Ready-Mixed Concrete

Reg. 91¢ Per Bag Limit 2 bags per customer. Offer good Sunday 3/5 thru Wed. 3/8 or while supply lasts.

2.99¢

Ten Way Builders Supply

& Do-It-Yourself Center

6152 Cherry Ave., N.L.B. (Between South & Artesia Blvd.) 422-0969 • Open 7 Days A Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Regular \$1.09 Screw Driver

with any purchase of \$5.00 or more. This offer good Sun. 3/5 thru Wed. 3/8 or while supply lasts.

FREE

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Camper's Special!

OREGON "FREEZE DRIED" FOODS. Complete Selection of Menus. Ideal for Back Packers & Campers. Easy to Prepare and Delicious. Offer good 'til March 31 — While They Last.

20% OFF
PER PACKAGE

McCleerey's Sporting Goods

11305 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood (Just N. of Century)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Padded Satin Sachet Hangers

by TRINA An array of lovely colors — lightly scented, makes attractive gift. 2 hangers to a box. Reg. price \$2.00. While they last. Offer good March 6-March 11, 1972.

\$1.50

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Store Hours: Daily 10-5, Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Porta Potti for Trailers-Campers

100% self-contained, no external water or power source necessary. Up to 50 fresh water flushes per water charge. Gas-tight, odor-tight holding tank. Light weight, portable holding tank for easy evacuation.

\$87.50

Moore Trailer Parts & Supplies

4835 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. GA 2-4554

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Pants - Skirts - Sweaters

PANTS REG. 65¢ SKIRTS REG. 70¢ SWEATERS REG. 85¢ THIS OFFER GOOD THRU MAR. 11 HOURS: DAILY 7-7 SUN. 12 NOON-6

39¢
each

Monaco Cleaners

2022 E. DEL AMO BLVD. 422-6702

1/4 Blk. East of Cherry — Beside Crest Liquors

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Creme Rinse or Trim

WITH \$2.89 SHAMPOO AND SET This offer good Monday thru Saturday High Styling. \$4.00 and up. We specialize in Long Hair. Open Mon. thru Sat. 8-8. No Appt. Necessary.

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Playgirl Beauty Salon

906 South St. Long Beach • GA 2-5341

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Bed Pillows

Polyester Filled, 20"x26" Limit 2 per customer. 1 week only.

1.99

Acme Mattress

3425 E. Anaheim — Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Service

We install Star Ventilated Brakes. Save \$10.99 (with this coupon) off the price of any complete brake jobs which are competitively priced. Our ventilated brakes carry a 24,000-mile warranty.

\$10.99
Discount With This Coupon

Eldon J. Lind

2800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

GE 9-0231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Admission Ticket to Warehouse

(1 week only — Mon. thru Sat.) This coupon good as admission for 1 family to our warehouse across the street from store... Where all items are slashed.

1/2
PRICE

The Ice House

1423 Atlantic, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's & Big Boys' Deck Shoes

ALSO Ladies' & Children's Deck Shoes Only... \$1.88

\$2.88
SPECIALLY PRICED

"Offer Good Thru Wed., March 8th"

Pay Less Family Shoe Stores

1162 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington — 830-3510

640 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro — 547-0287

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Soda Fountain Coupon Specials!

Buy one, get the other FREE. Big Banana Splits, Malts, Shakes, Sodas, Sundae. Your choice. This offer good 'til March 15th only.

2 for 1
SALE With this Coupon

MacFarlane's Candies

1431 E. 7th St., L.B.

Open 7 days per week 9:30 to 6 P.M.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off Any Family Dinners For Two Or More

Choose from a variety of Authentic Chinese Cuisine. Coupon good Sun., Mar. 5 Thurs., Mar. 8

\$1.00 OFF

Lings Cafe

5009 E. Second St., L.B.

Belmont Shore

439-1793

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Color TV Service Special!

A Real Value. Call Today. Repairs on all makes & models. Adjust grey scale, spray clean tuner, adjust static convergence. Established in electronics since 1939. Offer expires May 1st.

\$7.95
Reg. \$12.50 Value

Lou's TV Service

1220 Bishop (Belmont Shopping Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Auto Seat Covers & Upholstery

Largest in-stock selection of ready-made seat covers available in wide choice of colors and materials.

\$5.00
OFF

\$5.00 off on any full set seat cover purchase made thru March 11, with this coupon.

Sure-Fit Seat Covers - Auto Tops

538 Long Beach Blvd. — Tel.: 435-7467

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-Finished, Vinyl, Wood-Grain Patterns Particle Board

48"x96"x1/2". Reg. Price \$7.66. Coupon Sale Good Mar. 6 to Mar. 11.

\$2.95

W. M. Dary

3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Automatic Transmission Special!

SERVICE & ADJUST INCLUDES: CLEAN PAN, ADJUST BANDS, CALIBRATE LINKAGE, CHANGE FLUID & ROAD TEST. Have this service performed at 10,000 to 15,000-mile intervals to prolong transmission life. Offer expires March 31st

\$14.95
with coupon

Eldon J. Lind

2800 E. Pacific Coast Highway Phone GE 9-0231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TV Baby Booties

Reg. to \$1.98 Pair. Comes in seven colors, four sizes. Save up to 99¢ with coupon. See us for all your baby & young people's needs. Offer expires March 19, 1972.

99¢
PR.

Di Donna's Baby News

6261 E. Spring (at Palo Verde) Long Beach

421-2717

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fish & Chip Sale

Our Reg. 1.25 delicious Fish & Chips only 99¢ with this coupon. Limit 8 per coupon. Good March 6 thru March 13, 1972.

99¢

H. Salt Fish & Chips, Esq.

3545 ATLANTIC 427-0341

636 REDONDO at 7th St. 428-8516

6406 STEARNS at PALO VERDE 426-2577

4138 WOODRUFF at CARSON 421-1085

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Peg Board

24x48x1/2" Coupon Sale Good Mar. 6 to Mar. 1

The dilemma of black colleges

By PAUL DELANEY
New York Times Service

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Dr. Rembert Stokes, president of Wilberforce University, did not attempt to hide his enthusiasm over the three new buildings that form the beginning of a broad new campus for one of the oldest black colleges in the nation.

Meanwhile, in Nashville, Tenn., officials at Meharry Medical College, which has produced the majority of black doctors in the country, were busy mailing hundreds of invitations to the school's week-long dedication of its new community mental health center.

The activity and growth experienced by Wilberforce and Meharry are in stark contrast to many of their sister institutions, some of which are in a fight for survival.

"FOR US, the future never seemed brighter," Dr. Stokes said about the institution that was founded by abolitionists in 1858.

However, the bright future of the Wilberforces and the Meharrys presents another dilemma for black schools: they might be far too successful in improving the educational quality and in seeking more white students. Officials at every black school surveyed expected increasing integration of their student bodies, to the point that they no longer would be considered black schools.

Most black private colleges are faced with growing financial problems that some educators feel will result in their numbers being reduced.

ON THE other hand, black public colleges are threatened with extinction by consolidation with local white schools in order to facilitate integration or to satisfy budget squeezes of state governments. For example a federal judge in Nashville recently ordered a plan to integrate the predominantly black Tennessee State University with the predominantly white University of Tennessee.

The few black schools with the best prospects of survival as predominantly black institutions are not

only going through physical facelifts, but they are also effecting innovative internal changes in order to survive and compete for students, staff, faculty and money.

The fear of extinction has forced many black colleges to change their approach, their view of their role and their outlook. Eight years ago Wilberforce was in deep trouble, with a declining enrollment that dropped well below 500. Today, with an enrollment of 1,182, freshmen registration has been restricted so the student population can taper off and be maintained at 1,200.

"SEVEN years ago, Meharry was considering closing its doors, but we decided it was too valuable to close," one official at the medical school said.

Today, Meharry is in the middle of an \$88.8-million building program that so far has produced the mental health center and a comprehensive health services and child care center that serve 100,000 poor residents in Nashville. By the end of the construction period, 1976, the college will have 19 new facilities.

Programs at black schools that are being beefed up, or introduced for the first time or tailored expressly for black students include the following:

— Speech, hearing and reading clinics that use black art, literature and history to help improve those skills in black students. Most black schools have some form of the clinic.

— Black studies and courses in subjects of interest to blacks, such as jazz and the black experience.

— Encouragement at some schools of student participation in community affairs and the tailoring of courses to community problems.

— Revamping of the science curriculum to include social problems.

— Establishment at some schools of urban studies programs that are concerned primarily with problems of blacks. Howard University in Washington has an urban affairs department, while Morgan State in Baltimore and

Fisk University in Nashville have urban affairs centers.

— A major change is the switch of an increasing number of black colleges to work-study programs. Wilberforce has done it, and Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., a school with grave financial problems, is beginning a three-year phase-in of work-study.

But just as important as the program changes, some of the schools appear to be resolving their identity crisis, their relationship to their black community constituents and their integrated student bodies, faculties and staffs. Officials were asked if they considered their school black.

"No, I would not say that Wilberforce can be called a black college," Stokes answered. "As a matter of fact, it is hard to define black college, and in a few years there won't be such a distinction."

HIS ANSWER was typical, as was the reply of Dr. G. Leon Netterville, president of Southern University, who said, black schools of the future will be integrated.

"There no longer exists the traditional concept of the traditional black college with no whites. Black schools must survive, but not as all-black," he commented.

"They must survive because the dominant group

sets the standards at the predominantly white schools, but there must be a program for the minority student.

"Also, 'minority schools' provide special services that are extensively developed to help black students grow and compete. Blacks would not get that at white schools."

Southern is facing merger with predominantly white Louisiana State Uni-

versity, which is also in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Herban B. Smith, director of the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges in Atlanta, said he has faith in the future of black colleges.

The conclusion of many black officials that their schools will not survive as black colleges comes at a time when black pride in black institutions is at a high point.

IOWA U OUSTS STUDENT UNIT

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — University of Iowa officials have suspended recognition of the Worker Student Alliance (WSA) as a student organization as a result of a protest waged last week against Harvard Professor Richard Herrnstein.

The protest was successful in canceling Herrnstein's scheduled speech here and in issuing the suspension of privileges. U of I officials claimed the WSA and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were essentially the same

organizations. SDS had its recognition as a student organization suspended last year and Howard Sokol, assistant to the U of I provost, said both suspensions will be lifted April 7.

The action means that university facilities cannot be used by either group.

The students of the organizations last week protested Herrnstein's appearance on campus because of an article he wrote in the September issue of Atlantic Monthly which they claimed was a racist plot to continue oppression of blacks and other minority groups.

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FOXY GIRLS GONE?
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King Size
Reg. \$299.95 Now you can stretch out and relax in luxury on this fabulous Ortho King-size mattress and 2 box springs! The Ortho-Pak Cushion gives you maximum support, plus an extra 1/2" of foam is multi-quilted to a beautiful cover for added comfort. Crown Flex Center Support and reinforced borders. Includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!
save \$80 Reg. \$249.95
QUEEN
NOW **\$169.95**

Double Bonus King or Queen:
Headboard plus quilted bedspread
• Twin or Full: Headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters

SAVE MORE

KING
Here's the King you've been waiting for! Fantastic Ortho-Pak Cushion support gives you a great night's sleep on this 6 ft. wide and 7 ft. long King-size mattress with 2 box springs! Beautiful multi-quilted cover.
\$249.95
Includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

QUEEN
This marvelous Queen-size mattress and box spring give you stretch-out comfort, yet fits easily in your bedroom. Enjoy the comfort of Crown Flex Center Support, and a beautiful multi-quilted cover!
\$219.95
Plus, Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

TWIN OR FULL
Durable, comfortable and reasonably priced, this great mattress and box spring is supported by Ortho's heavy duty tempered steel innerspring unit.
\$99.95
Includes Double Bonus!

...it's your choice!
Modern Convertible Sofa or a 9 pc. Corner Group

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Yesterday is coming ...

The 1972 spring fashion scene promises to be full of nostalgia and heralding its coming will be the Independent, Press-Telegram's Spring Fashion Supplement — Sunday, March 12.

The classic fashions of days gone by will be mingled with the new layered young and sporty looks. All of today's newest and the best of the past will be presented in pictures and stories to give you a head start on your spring wardrobe.

**LOOK FOR THE 1972
SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT
COMING SUNDAY, MARCH 12**

PR-ED 3-270-9

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Ortho Mattresses
at Ortho Stores

THE NATION'S LARGEST CHAIN OF MATTRESS SPECIALISTS

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and FOUNTAIN VALLEY
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CLIPPING DAYS

**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

**Become a Money
Saving
Coupon Clipper!**

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Television Service
Color calls only. Our work carries our guarantee. All parts 6 months. Shop labor 90 days. Service call 30 days. Same rate Saturday & Sunday. Only \$4.95 plus parts & labor. Offer good 'til Oct. 15, 1972.

4⁹⁵

Videon TV
6829 Cherry, Long Beach 422-8498 — 925-5116

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Blanket Cleaning Special
Bring in any size plain blanket... cleaned and bagged. Electric blankets not included. This offer good thru Wed., Mar. 8th.

99^c
ANY SIZE

Cal Cleaners
2628 Carson • 421-2022

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off on any 14" Pizza
Your choice of any one of our delicious Pizzas. Pick up or delivered to your home. Offer Good Mon. thru Sun., Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11-12.
Reg. \$2.95 Value

\$1⁰⁰ off

De Casino Pizzeria
2901 E. 7th Street — 433-5701

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Buy One Dinner Get 2nd for 1/2 Price
Choose from our wide assortment of delicious authentic Italian dinners. Offer Good Mar. 6-7-8-9-10-11-12 Mon. thru Sun.

1/2
PRICE

De Casino's Little Italy
2905 E. 7th St., Long Beach
Phone 433-5701

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Oil Change, Filter & Lube
Includes up to 5 quarts Quaker State SUPER BLEND motor oil & Purifolator Filter.
GOOD MARCH 6 THRU MARCH 11 ONLY

\$5⁹⁹
Reg. \$10.15 with coupon

Goddard Tire Co., Inc.
17423 S. Studebaker Rd., Cerritos, Tel. 860-6501
(Where the Artesia Freeway meets the 605)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kitchen Hoods Sale!
Most models available. Assorted styles and colors. Features our famous Squirrel-Cage Blowers. Range Hood Filters also available. All sizes — all makes. Limited quantity.

From \$20

Vent-A-Hood of Long Beach
479 W. Willow, Long Beach — 424-8135
Eves. GA 3-3667

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bamboo Rake
Top grade.
Reg. 79c

49^c

Barr Lumber Co.
10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Ph. 596-4475 or (714) 827-2285

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Whitewall Special
A real bargain on whitewall retreads. Special on any whitewall retread of any size that we have in stock. Limited supply — selection. Offer expires March 8.

988
each Plus tax

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Bl., Garden Grove • 536-2266

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fish & Chips
Buy one, get one Free. 3 pcs. Icelandic Cod & Chips — Reg. \$1.25. Save \$1.25. Limit one per coupon. Offer good March 8 & 9, 1972, only at these locations.

2:1

H. Salt Esquire
6406 Stearns (at Palo Verde), L.B.
5253 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Overhaul Your Watch Now!
Special with Coupon, March 6-11

Overhaul.
Regular Stem Wound Watches
Gts. or Ladies

5⁸⁸

Lawson's Jewelers Auto., Calendar
250 Pine Ave. Watches &
Long Beach Store Only Parts Extra

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Decorator Beads
Bags of Jewel Beads, 50 continuous ft. on nylon string. 22 sparkling colors to choose from.
Reg. 2.99 bag.

\$2¹⁹ Bag

Barr Lumber Co.
10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Ph. 596-4475 or (714) 827-2285

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

VW Whitewalls
Kelly Springfield, Mile Mark, 4-ply polyester cord whitewalls. Husky five-rib tread provides extra griping-traction. 6.00x15. Offer expires March 11.

\$15⁸⁸
Plus 1.74 F.E.T.

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Bl., Garden Grove • 536-2266

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Submarine Sandwiches
Our regular 99c submarine sandwich. Buy one and get one free. Save 99c. Offer good March 6 & 7, 1972, only at this location.

2:1

H. Salt Esquire
6406 Stearns St. (at Palo Verde), Long Beach, Calif.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cutting Boards
Famous Brand Cutting Boards. Reg. \$4.00. Save \$2.46 with this coupon now thru March 12. OVER 15,000 SQ. FT. of FINE FABRICS.

\$1⁵⁴ each

The Yardage Shop
8960 Knott Ave. — Buena Park

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Beef Round
60-70 lbs. of round, swiss, sirloin tip steaks, rump roast, stew beef & ground round. Good Mar. 5-6-7-8.

79^c lb.

Center Meat
LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5212 Graywood Ave.
WESTMINSTER — 6753 Westminster Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE — 9772 Chapman Ave.
ORANGE MALL — 2332 N. Orange Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hamburger Special!
Now you can get Len's delicious Reg. 29c Hamburgers with all the trimmings at this Low Low Price.

5 for 1⁰⁰

Coupon good Sun., Mar. 5 thru Thurs., Mar. 9, 1972.

Len's Burger
4111 Los Coyotes at Carson, Lkw.
4901 Long Beach Blvd., Just South of Del Amo

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Today Sun. Only-Brady Bunch Kids
Join us and see the Brady Bunch Kids and Dusty's Treehouse. Sunday, March 5, Noon to 5 p.m. Lunch, snacks, games, bargains. Free admission to carnival. Ample Free parking.

FREE
Admit One To Puppet Show

Temple Sinai
7th & Melina

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Eyelashes (100% Human Hair)
Over 20 shades to choose from. Fashion Wigs, all colors, all kinds! Check our low prices for the top quality we carry.
Coupon expires March 18, 1972

49^c per pair
NO LIMIT

Plaza WIGS (Plaza Shopping Center)
6514 E. Spring St.
Long Beach, Calif. 90815 (429-5735)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Table Lamps - Floor Lamps - Swag Lamps
Floor sample closeouts — Modern, Mediterranean, & Colonial Lamps. Some pairs.

SAVINGS TO 1/2

McMahan's Furniture
• 1800 Long Beach Blvd. - L.B.
• 317 Long Beach Blvd. - L.B.
• 1002 S. Pacific Ave. - San Pedro

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
FINEST A-C WELDER THUNDERBOLT 225. Used for plant maintenance, sheet metal auto body, garages, do-it-yourself hobbyists. BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome. Offer Good thru March 31st.

\$94⁵⁰ Less Accessories

LBWS
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach — Ph. 437-0381

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Furniture Value
Norwalk's most complete furniture store, established 1934. Home of famous names Kroehler, La-Z-Boy, Virtue, Lane, Etc. Coupon good until April 5, 1972. No prior purchases — one coupon per customer.

\$10 OFF any \$25.00 or More Purchase

Oliver's Furniture
10946 E. Rosecrans (at Studebaker) Norwalk. 868-3514

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SALISBURY Steak Special
Lunch or Dinner, Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Coffee or Tea. Served 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

99^c

Offer Good Mon. thru Thurs., March 6-7-8-9

Phil & Mary's Coffee Shop
648 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kodak Film For Prints

| | Reg. | Mon. |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| 35 m.m. CX-135-20 | \$1.85 | \$1.25 |
| Instamatic CX-126-12 | \$1.40 | .90 |

Limit, 6 per customer of each.

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
3800 E. Anaheim St.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Leather Pipe Rack
With any 1.00 purchase. This rack fits around humidifier; holds 4 pipes & tools. Expires March 31.

FREE

Hiland's Tobacco Locker
3028 Palo Verde & Queen Mary
Porto O'Call, Seaport Village, Whalers Wharf

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gift Wrapping Paper
5 feet of gift wrap free, no purchase necessary (up to 24" wide). 15 patterns to choose from. Offer expires April 1st, 1972. Wholesale prices on all your paper needs — tableware, napkins, wrap, decorations.

FREE

Alin Paper Co.
14410 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk (1 block S. of Rosecrans)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gym Membership 2 for 1
Two complete 1-yr. memberships for only \$95.00. (Applies to new members only). No contracts — bring a friend, neighbor or any family member & take advantage of this fantastic offer. Expires 3/26/72.

\$95 2 for 1

Nista's Gym
3329 South St., L.B. — 634-2503

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanents at Big Savings!
Head The Easter Parade with a new Soft Curly Wave. All professional operators. Phone GA 2-7092 for appointment. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. till 5 P.M. Coupon good thru March 31st.

\$13⁵⁰ Reg. \$17.50

Meola Beauty Salon
5507 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Shades
Any size shade (23" to 54") cut to size in minutes at no charge. 50c off each shade with this coupon.

50^c off

Good thru March 14

Quigley's Dept. Stores
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Awnings
All Aluminum Regular \$49.50 Save \$10.00 From the World's Largest Patio Co. Limit 2 per coupon — Offer exp. 3-10-72

\$39⁵⁰

Air-Vent
6148 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. — 422-8418

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Your Record Taped
On 4-track, 8-track or cassette. Just bring your album — no singles. Limit one tape per coupon. Offer expires April 15, 1972.

\$2⁹⁸

Jean's Tape Center
Lakewood • 5457 Del Amo
Norwalk • 10939 Alondra

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 For 1 Chicken Dinner
2 Chicken Dinners — 3 pieces fried chicken each, soup or salad, potatoes or french fries, chicken gravy, homemade roll & butter.

2 DINNERS FOR \$1⁹⁵

Coupon good Mon., March 6 thru Mon. March 13

Hunts Restaurant Coffee Shop
1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 598-3116

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Panty Hose
Fine, 1st quality in three colors. Beige, Coffee & Tropical Tan. Offer good until March 17th.

2 for 99^c

Quigley's Dept. Stores
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Aluminum Foil
56 ft. of strong aluminum foil wrap FREE. Just visit our patio showroom and see our display. World's largest Patio Co. — Offer exp. Mar. 10, '72.

FREE Limit one coupon per family

Air-Vent
6148 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. — 422-8418

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ON ANY SHOE PURCHASE
Includes Tennis Shoes and Sale Shoes \$2.99 or More (Good 'til Sat., March 18).

\$1⁰⁰ OFF

Bodell's Shoes
4148 Viking Way (Corner Bellflower & Carson)
Long Beach Ph. HA 5-1426

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 For 1 Chicken Dinner
2 Chicken Dinners — 3 pieces fried chicken each, soup or salad, potatoes or French Fries, chicken gravy, homemade roll & butter.

2 DINNERS FOR \$1⁹⁵

Coupon good Mon., March 6 thru Mon., March 13

Hunts Restaurant Coffee Shop
1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 598-3116

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polish Sausage
Wilson Certified, Genuine Hickory Smoked... The Finest. Limit 3 lbs. per customer. Good Mar. 5, 6, 7, 8.

Full Pound 59^c

Center Meat
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Westminster, 6753 Westminster Blvd.
Orange Mall, 2332 N. Orange Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIPPING DAYS

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Downtown offers more
It's Friendly
It's Convenient
"FREE Park 'n Shop" & Save



BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER AND ATLANTIC AVE. MERCHANTS

CLIP & SAVE

Lawn Rake
Serves 20 teeth, has green metal head and tines. 4 ft. wooden handle with clear finish. Real value 88¢. With This Coupon, Limit one coupon per adult customer. Coupon Expires March 11, 1972

64¢

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4426 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Maple Hat Racks
18" Tall Accordion expanding type. 10 Hangers
Limit 2 per customer
Offer good Sun., Mar. 5 - Sun., Mar. 12

50¢

Grandma's Maple
5538 Atlantic Ave., N.E.E.
Hours: Daily 10-6, Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 OFF
ON ANY COSTUME JEWELRY PURCHASE
OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY
Coupon Expires March 31, 1972

Abrams & Clark Pharmacy
3826 Atlantic Ave. - 427-7901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Style* Lemon Shampoo or Creme*
Shampoo leaves hair fresh and easy to manage. Creme rinse ends snarls and conditions hair. 16-oz. bottle. Limit 4 bottles per customer. Coupon good March 5-6-7 only.

34¢

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls Center, only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plastic Covers
3-9x12 Ft. - 3 for one price! Strong waterproof protection wherever you need it. Reg. 98¢ pak. With This Coupon, Coupon expires March 11, 1972.

44¢

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4426 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

'Help Yourself to a Perfect Figure'
Inches-A-Way offers you a 20% Discount on any program with this coupon. No exercise, no starvation diets, phone today for your FREE Figure Analysis. Coupon expires March 11, 1972.

20% DISCOUNT

Inches-A-Way
4280 Atlantic Ave. - 424-5163

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 OFF
ON ANY PURCHASE OF NATUREMADE NATURAL HEALTH FOODS & VITAMINS
Offer Expires March 31, 1972

Abrams & Clark Pharmacy
3826 Atlantic Ave. - 427-7901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Maalox* Liquid
Relieves acid indigestion. Non-constipating. 12 oz. Bottle. Limit 2 bottles per customer. Coupon good March 5-6-7 only.

88¢

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls Center, only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Slacks
Polyester & Blends - flare and straight. Variety of patterns & colors. Values to \$25.00. Sizes 32 to 40. With This Coupon, Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed. Only. Coupon expires March 8, 1972.

\$9.88

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rattan Furniture
Exciting designs for summer living... everything from accent pieces to complete room furnishings... for one week only, everything reduced.

20% OFF

Bell's Bixby Knolls Furniture
3855 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ruger Auto Loading Carbine
in 22 Long Rifle Cal.
Model 10/22
Reg. \$56.50
With this coupon only

\$44.95

Coupon expires March 31, 1972

Thompson's Sporting Goods
1069 E. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach 426-3375

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Cotton Sport Socks
Heavy, absorbent cushion-foot comfort. Crew top. Long-wearing sizes 10-13... Reg. 81¢ pr. Limit 3 prs. per customer. Coupon good March 5-6-7 only.

38¢ pr.

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls Center, only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dacron Double Knit Fabric
100% Dacron Polyester Double Knit Machine Washable & Machine Dryable - 60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. Good Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only. Coupon Expires Mar. 8, 1972

\$2.33 yd.

C.R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic - Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon
on any Radio in stock purchased before March 31, 1972. Top name brand.

\$5.00 off

Signal Television
3811 Atlantic Ave. - 427-2015

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pr. Slacks Cleaned
with any ladies', or men's suit with this coupon. Coupon expires March 12, 1972

FREE!

Foosberg Laundry & Cleaners
640 E. Wardlow, Long Beach
Lakewood, 5401 Village Rd.
Carwood, 4180 Woodruff
Santa Fe, 1836 Santa Fe
Belmont, 3337 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Johnson's Baby Powder
Softest, silkiest, purest powder made from the finest talc known. Guards against chafing and diaper rash. Limit 4 cans per customer. Coupon good March 5-6-7 only.

58¢
14 oz. Can

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls Center, only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Polyester Pants
Jacquards, patterns and solids - good selection, just arrived You'll want several pairs.
Coupon Good Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only, March 6-7-8.
Coupon Expires March 8, 1972

5.88
Reg. 8.99

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

No purchase necessary Now Only
Dried flowers specially priced. Miniature star flowers, wheat and straw flowers in colorful choice of colors. Limited quantity with coupon. Coupon expires March 10, 1972.

49¢
Bunch

Brenchley's
4484 California Place - 422-0758
Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DINNER SPECIAL!
Includes: Hamburger or Tuna Sandwich, Choice of Drink (except milk), Slice of Pie (Choice of 5 Kinds -). Served from 6 p.m. to closing.

85¢
Limit 3 per Coupon

Polly's Pie Palace
3490 Atlantic Ave., L.B. - 426-2179
Open Daily 11 to 11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 to Midnight

Coupon good Mar. 5 thru Mar. 14

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pantyhose
Natural stretch seamless mesh nylon pantyhose. Lets your legs do the shaping! Top shades P/A, T/X/T. Reg. 88¢. Coupon good March 5-6-7 only.

47¢

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Dress Shirts
White & fashion tones. Ideal for spring. Short sleeves - Terrific selection - Save \$35.
Reg. \$3.99 each. Coupon Good Mon., Tues., Wed. - Expires March 8, 1972

2.55

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FREE -- FREE DRAWING
12 AGED PRIME SPENCER STEAKS TO BE DRAWN EACH WEEK.
Approximate value 10.00 each winner. Just deposit in store.
Name
ADDRESS
TELEPHONE
FREE

Ray & Eddie's Market
3850 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 FOR 1 PIZZA SPECIAL!
Buy One Pizza Get 2nd One Free!
Coupon good Month of March, 1972

2 FOR 1
PRICE OF

Pizza Hut
3626 Atlantic, Long Beach 426-7675
1639 Carson, Carson 320-1590

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Press Pants
Little girls' & boys' cotton flares with boxer back waistband, roomy legs. Stripes, prints, colors. Sizes 4-7. Reg. \$1.39. Coupon good March 5-6-7 only.

78¢

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Aqua Net Hair Spray
All purpose - all weather - the professional hair spray. Net weight 13 oz. can. Limit 3 per coupon. Coupon good Mon.-Tues.-Wed. - Expires March 8, 1972.

33¢

T.G. & Y
4526 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Springfield Butter
Fresh, Sweet Butter, 1-lb. package - Limit 1 lb. per customer Good Mar. 6, 7, 8

79¢ lb.

Ray & Eddie's Mkt.
3850 Atlantic, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Double Knit Slacks
Men's 100% polyester slacks. Variety of colors. Regular \$27.50 Save with this coupon.
Coupon good March 5 thru March 11, 1972

\$24.88

Dunn's Men's Shops
444 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Knolls Center
Also 5575 Stearns, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cultured Pearl Pendant
Your choice of 4 beautiful styles all set in 14K gold with 14K solid gold chains. Each valued at \$22.00 average retail. Free with any purchase of \$30.00 or more. Limit one pendant per customer.

FREE
Good Mar. 6 thru Mar. 11

Star of Siam
4313 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
2015 N. Main St., Santa Ana

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Von's Bread, lb. Loaf
White - Wheat or Sandwich, with purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 6th thru 12th only.

FREE!

Von's Market
Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Luer's Link Sausage
with purchase of one pkg. at regular price. Coupon effective March 6 thru March 12 only.

FREE!

Von's Market
Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gelusil Liquid
12-oz. Bottle Reg. \$1.59

99¢

Sinu Tabs
Bottle of 30 - Reg. \$2.50.

\$1.39
expires March 13.

Val-Co Pharmacy
Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 7 - Sat. 9-5 Closed Sun.
3919 Atlantic Ave. - 427-9927
4939 Woodruff, Lakewood 825-6474

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Nylon Quilted Robes
Special Purchase!
Reg. Price \$20.00
Choice of colors - Long. Bixby Knolls Store Only
While supply lasts!

\$9.99

Roberts Dept. Store
4450 Atlantic Ave., L.B. (Bixby Knolls) • 426-5337
Hours: Daily 10-6, Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fresh Cello lb. Pkg. Carrots
with purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 6 thru March 12 only.

FREE!

Von's Market
Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ballard Biscuits
Buttermilk & Southern Style, 8 oz. tube. With purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 6 thru March 12 only.

FREE!

Von's Market
Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any 8' or larger slate pool table
Coupon good 'til Sun., Mar. 12. See complete selection of tables and accessories. Weekdays 12 to 8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5. Open 7-Days a Week.

\$50 OFF

Delta Leisure Shops
4284 Atlantic Ave. - 424-4968

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100% Polyester Double Knits
Present this coupon to our sales ladies and they'll show you a selection you'll find hard to believe! Values to \$8.99 yd. (Bixby Knolls Store Only) Offer Good Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March 6-7-8 Only

\$2.99
Yd

Solomon Fabrics
4526 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Knolls) L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



POLITICS, THE PRESIDENT AND PERSONAL THINGS

Julie Nixon Eisenhower presented these different expressions as she discussed politics, the presidency and personal

things during an interview at her father's Key Biscayne compound. The President is resting after his China trip.

—AP Wirephoto

TV SHOW INSPIRES DREAM

'Ironsides' puts polio victim on road in style

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Ever since lawyer Perry Mason was shot during the off season and returned to American homes as Chief Robert Ironsides, a Lubbock polio victim has had a dream.

Roy Pope Jr., who still spends 14 hours a day in an iron lung, has wanted a van to transport his electric wheelchair. At long last his dream has been fulfilled.

"I enjoy 'Ironsides' on TV when I have a chance to watch it, and ever since the show started I've had this idea in the back of my head to get me a van," he said in an interview.

ONE DAY two years ago Pope was driving his elec-

tric wheelchair along a Lubbock street when he saw a used fleet van once owned by the U.S. Post Office Department. He decided it would make the perfect van for his chair and himself.

"It was in pretty bad shape when I got it," Pope said. "I got it for \$100 and have had to completely re-work it."

The truck is a 1961 model, has automatic transmission and the drive on the right side instead of the left. He has repainted it a bright maroon, upholstered it in bright red carpet and christened it "Ironsides" on the back in gold lettering.

"Most important, however, was its height," Pope said. "most of the conven-

tional vans are just not high enough that I can drive my chair into it. This one is plenty high."

POPE'S aide, Leonard Dunahoo, drives the van for Pope and lowers and raises the back door which serves as a ramp. The door is hinged in two places and when let down completely it is a nine-foot ramp.

The van is used to transport Pope to town, to church and to sporting events — especially Texas Tech University football and basketball games.

"Just about anywhere I need to go I can use the van now," he said. "It's much better than when I used my electric wheelchair to get around over town."

Pope was stricken by polio at the age of 12. He spent four years from 1951 through 1954 undergoing special treatments at hospitals across Texas. He still is required to undergo special periodic treatments at a Houston hospital every 24 to 30 months.

POPE HAS never wanted charity, even though he has only slight movement in one arm and with his head. He was maintained a small printing business since 1959 which helps meet expenses. Primarily he handles business cards and advertising specialties, contracting the business for other printers.

"I do my business only when I can get out of my lung and when the weather

is pretty," he said. "It helps pass the time."

Raymond Burr, the star of television's Perry Mason for years and of Ironsides at present, visited Lubbock last year to address opening ceremonies at the Texas Tech law school dedication.

"I wanted to visit with Mr. Burr when he was here but I didn't get to. I have never talked with him — but I have sent him pictures of my van. I hope to hear from him about them."

Pope admits that his remodeled van is no comparison for that of TV's Ironsides. But for his needs in getting around in Lubbock from day to day, the remodeled postal truck is a dream come true.



Pardon me sir, but I think Ed can help you.



Ah, that's more like it!

At Ed's For Style you can get an entire wardrobe for less than \$10000



A beautiful hand-tailored, double-knit, all wool, or silk and wool suit—latest style, fully lined, finest quality.

\$4900



One pair of one-year guarantee-dated, wash and wear slacks.

\$699



Another pair of slacks—popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares.

\$1299



An all wool, silk and wool or double-knit, fully lined sportcoat in the most modern hand-tailored styling.

\$2900

TOTAL \$97.98

Don't let anybody else confuse you. There is only one—The Original Ed's For Style... where...

you cannot pay more than...

\$4900 FOR A SUIT

\$2900 FOR A SPORTCOAT or

\$1299 FOR A PAIR OF SLACKS

...but you can pay less!

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY
10 TO 6, SUNDAY 12 TO 6



OR CASH

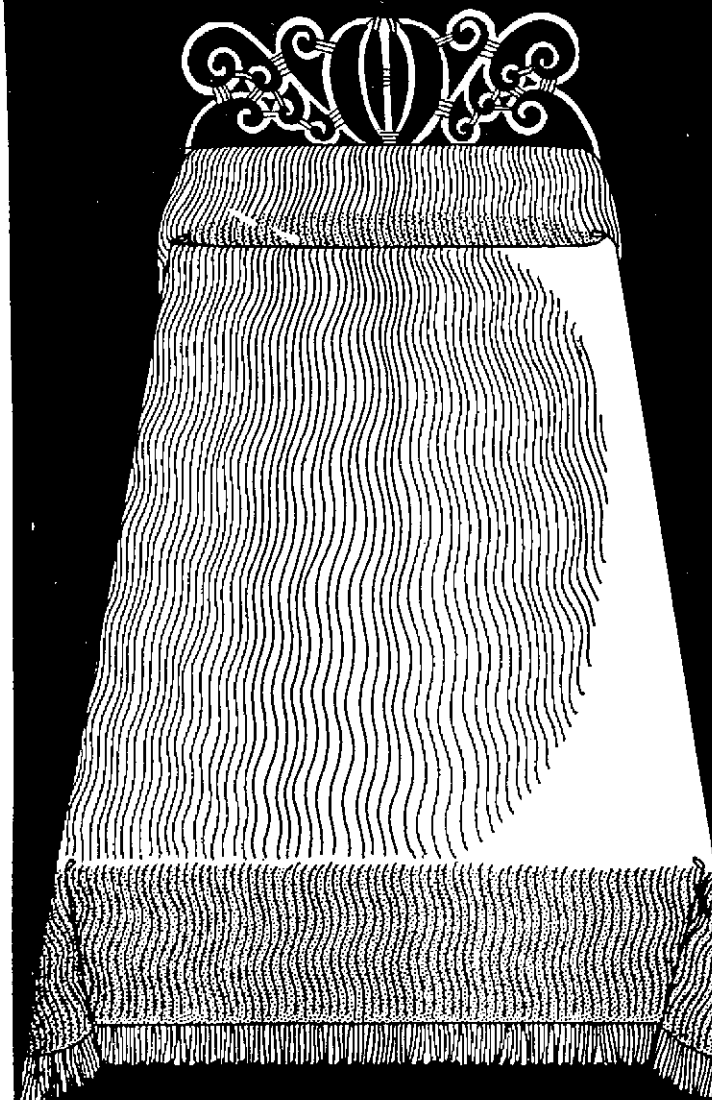
DOWNEY
12800 Paramount Blvd.
1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
2029 Westwood Blvd.
1 1/2 blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE
9762 Garden Grove Blvd.
2 blocks west of Brookhurst

AND NOW IN GLENDALE
518 North Brand Blvd.

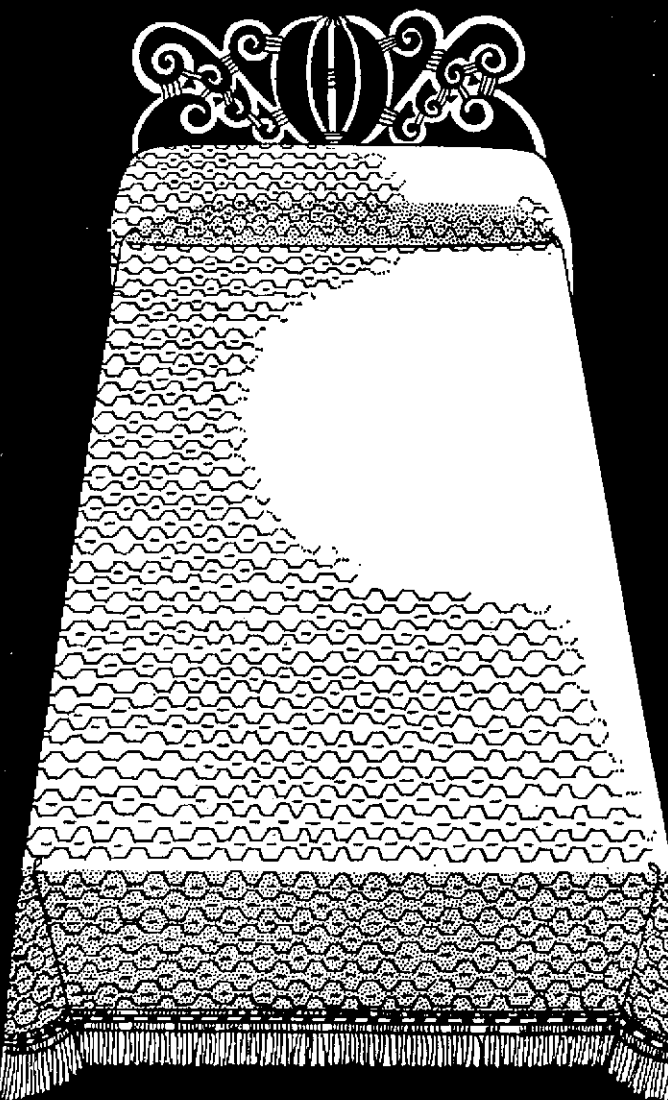
BEDSPREAD SPREE



3.29

Chenille bedspread
Full or Twin

100% cotton chenille. Waveline tufting, edged with bullion fringe trim. Machine wash and dry. Preshrunk. Come see the colors.



4.99

Woven jacquard
bedspread
Full or Twin

100% no-iron cotton. Fringe trim. Come see the colors.



9.99

Multi-colored
quilted bedspread
Full or Twin

Fully quilted. 100% acetate taffeta top, 100% polyester filling and back. Multi-colored floral prints.

the **T**reasury

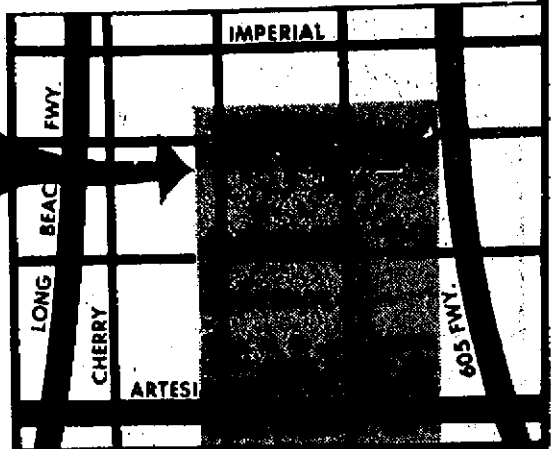
Use your J.C. Penney card

BELLFLOWER

Shop in
Bellflower
"The Friendly
City"

CLIP & SAVE DAYS

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Men's Dress Shirts
Values to \$9.00. An excellent selection of styles and colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Buy your needs - you'll be glad you did. Priced for this event - with coupon. Offer good thru Mar. 12, 1972.

\$4.00

ACT V, Inc.
16536 Bellflower Blvd. 920-2310

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spalding Pro-Flite Golf Balls
Spalding Pro-Flite Golf Balls. Here is your chance to save on golf balls. Stop in and see us any time this week - and save! (Maybe you will like to hit a few - right here!) Reg. \$8.00 doz.

\$5.95 Doz.

Bellflower Golf Center
9036 Crompton Blvd., TO 7-4333

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Sportswear
Pants, Skirts, Blouses, Wear-kits. A real nice group of coordinated sportswear. All from famous makers. Sizes 4 to 16. With this coupon. Offer good while present stock lasts.

50% OFF

Bobbie Lynn, Inc.
16542 Bellflower Blvd. TO 4-4511

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100% Human Hair Falls
Choose from many beautiful falls 16" to 18". At this price, color yourself & save. These are quality falls that sell reg. for \$42.00. Offer good thru March 11, '72.

\$12

Bonnie and Paul's Fashion Boutique
16624 Bellflower Blvd. 944-4616

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pants, Tops or Outfits
Would you believe? You pick out the top, pant or outfit out of our special racks. Famous brands which sell for reg. \$6.00 to \$18.00. One only with each coupon. Offer good thru March 11, 1972.

\$3.00

Bonnie & Paul's Fashion Boutique
16624 Bellflower Blvd. 944-4616

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Carpet • Vinyls • Drapes
Choose from our complete selection of carpet. We have Armstrong, GAF and Congoleum vinyls. Top quality custom made draperies. Offer good thru March 31, '72.

\$1 OFF PER YD.

Carpet Villa (Formerly Carpetime)
16644 Bellflower Blvd. 929-1778

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dishwasher
Whirlpool custom 350 front load portable with reversible maple work top. Self-cleaning filter, two full size revolving spray arms. Reg. Price \$229.00.

\$188.50

Charlie Bell
22 yrs. same location
9731 E. Crompton Blvd. • 925-6535

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Handbags
All ladies' handbags, patents, sueden, leathers, etc. - will be 1/2 off of regular price with the purchase of a pair of ladies' shoes! Offer good March 5, 7 and 8 only.

1/2 PRICE

Charlie Grose's Shoe Box
16624 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower • Phone 947-4621

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes
New improved - Flashes even on weak batteries. 3 cubes/12 flashes. List Price: \$1.85. Limit 8. Expires Mar. 15, 1972.

75¢

Cost Less Drugs
10244 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower 925-6532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Maalox Suspension
Antacid Demulcent
Non-constipating
12 fl. oz. List Price: \$1.59
Limit 3. Expires Mar. 15, 1972

77¢

Cost Less Drugs
10244 E. Rosecrans Ave. Bellflower 925-6532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chaise Longue Cover
Heavy Duty Vinyl Cover. Protects lounge & pad from rain & weather. Fits all metal and wooden lounges up to 26" wide. Elastic bottom to keep cover on. Offer good while quantities last, only 100 in stock!

REG. \$1.98
49¢

DeJong's Hardware
9626 E. Artesia Blvd. - 925-5521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Get beautiful Wall-to-Wall Nylon Carpeting at this price-busting bargain this week! Choice of colors, and don't forget the price includes installation and padding!

4.95 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED

Fashion Carpet
10011 Artesia Place 925-3748

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Drapes
Custom made drapery for a large 9-ft. window, ceiling to floor, completely installed on a heavy duty track! This week with this coupon - all for only

69.95

Fashion Drapes
10011 Artesia Place 925-3784

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Piece Skirt Set
\$39.95 is the regular price for this Acrylic Double Knit Skirt and Top. Available in many fashion colors, sizes 10 to 18. Offer good now thru Tues., March 21, 1972.

\$10

Fashion Factory Outlet
9204 E. Alondra Blvd. - Alondra Shop 'N Save Plaza
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Donuts
Grand Opening Special
A dozen donuts, choose from sugar, glaze, buttermilk, chocolate, nut covered, coconut, blueberry or french. Offer good Sun., Mon., Tues., March 5, 6, 7 ONLY.

67¢ DOZ.

Donuts Georges 21 Ice Cream
Next to K-Mart on Rosecrans in Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Nail Kegs
Our Reg. \$2.00 nail keg for \$1.00 with this coupon. All sizes in stock and all are reduced 50% with this coupon. Limit 2 kegs per customer. Offer good now thru March 10, 1972.

\$1

I.R.S. Surplus (Across from Hammond Lumber)
16322 Bellflower Blvd. 928-2933

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Red Brick
Your choice scored or plain face. Ideal for building fences, flower beds, retainer walls, etc. Offer good Mon., March 6, '72, thru Sat., March 11, '72, only.

8 1/2¢

Hammond Lumber (Closed Sunday)
16307 Bellflower. TO 7-1701 or SP 3-2458

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Redi-Mix Concrete
Large 90-lb. bag. Easy to work with, just add water. Buy now and save at this low Hammond price. Offer good Mon., Mar. 6, '72, thru Sat., Mar. 11, '72, only.

88¢

Hammond Lumber (Closed Sunday)
16307 Bellflower • TO 7-1701 or SP 3-2458

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

8"x10" Color Portrait
Our Regular \$24.50 Natural Color portrait, in our studio. Offer good now thru March 31, 1972 only.

\$9.95

Mark-Key Studio
16721 Bellflower Blvd. - 925-7202

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ears Pierced
By a professional with the purchase of any 14 Kt. Gold Earrings, valued at \$9.95 or more. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

FREE

Merle Norman Cosmetics
17057 Bellflower Blvd. 925-3351
4445 Atlantic Place. 428-6263

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

THE CLAIROL WIG
What could be more natural! Pre-styled, pre-set, 100% Dynel, lightweight cap - uniquely comfortable, Clairrol's natural colors. Moment's notice. Reg. 22.95 Instant you. Reg. 27.95

\$18.95 INSTANT YOU \$24.95

Mr. & Mrs. Wig
10238 E. Rosecrans Blvd. 925-6543
In The Rosecrans Plaza, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Synthetic Wig
Factory closeouts. Synthetic wash 'n wear wigs, modacrylic fiber. Natural looking, many colors to choose from. Reg. Price \$14.88. Offer good thru March 31, '72.

\$2.99

Mr. & Mrs. Wig
10238 E. Rosecrans Blvd. 925-6543
In the Rosecrans Plaza, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Oster Hair Dryer
Oster portable professional dryer. 725 watt for fast, efficient drying. Has remote control and large hood to fit any rollers. Fully guaranteed. Offer good while they last. Only 20 in stock. Regular price \$29.95.

\$17.95

Parks Beauty Supply
16718 Bellflower Blvd. TO 4-5273

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Submarine Sandwich
Giant of a meal, 1 foot long. Buy one and get the second one with this coupon. 7 varieties to choose from, regular 95¢. Offer good Thurs., Fri., Sat. only March 9, 10, 11, 1972.

FREE

Poor Joe's Wimpy's
16438 Bellflower Blvd. 928-1613

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Dress Slacks
Values to \$25.00. Already marked down 50%, so you buy one pair at 1/2 price and get second pair for \$5.00 with this coupon. Assorted styles, solids and patterns. Sizes 28 to 33, alt. extra. Coupon good thru March 18, 1972.

\$5.00

Richard Craig, Ltd.
16739 Bellflower Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Panty-Hose Reg. \$1.25 pr.

2 for \$1 or 4 for \$2 BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY

Robert's Dept. Store
16636 Bellflower Bl. - 925-2201

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

\$1.49 BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY

Roberts Dept. Store
16630 Bellflower Blvd. - 925-2201

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TV Service Call Special
All service calls, Color or Black & White, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 6 Days a Week. Closed Sunday. \$4.95 price plus parts and labor. Offer good until April 7, 1972.

\$4.95

Sargent TV (Reg. No. 12161)
16105 Lakewood Blvd. 531-8451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner
Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll. Coupon valid today thru Mar. 9, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Limit 4 Dinners at \$1.59 ea.

\$1.59 EA.

Sizzler Steak House #83
10238 Alondra, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fine Crystal Stemware Save To

1/2 OFF Reg. Prices

Thompson Gift Shop
16411 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. TO 4-8211

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Close-out" of Fine China Dinnerware Save to

1/2 OFF Reg. Prices

Thompson's Gift Shop
16412 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower • TO 4-8211

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Close-Out" - Sterling Silver Save to

1/2 OFF Reg. Prices

Thompson's Gift Shop
16412 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower - TO 4-8211

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Close-Out" Housewares Save to

40% OFF

Thompson's Gift Shop
16412 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. TO 4-8211

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vogue Dolls
New shipment just arrived. Complete selection of beautiful Vogue dolls. All sizes to choose from. Offer good now thru April 1, 1972.

25% OFF

Uncle Bob's Toys
16441 Bellflower Blvd. 940-5414

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Decorated Cake
Save on your next decorated cake. Order ahead and we will give \$1.00 off on any decorated cake order of \$5.00 or more. Coupon good thru May 8, 1972.

\$1.00 OFF

Weiss Bakery SINCE 1940
9825 E. Belmont Ave. 907-4616 or 947-3246
Just 1/2 Block East of Bellflower Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SKINPART WIGS
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

MYSTERY SHIP FOGG

Blast probe may alter tanker rules

By PAUL RECER

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A tiny light, spearing the darkness with tireless winks, stands a lonely vigil 50 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Below that light—90 feet down in the clear blue of the Gulf—lies the twisted and shattered remains of a tanker.

She was the V. A. Fogg, a 28-year-old vessel which once enjoyed a reputation as one of the finest ladies of the U.S. tanker fleet.

Men enjoyed working her white decks. In a dangerous trade where workers often move from vessel to vessel, the Fogg was a favorite, with air-conditioned quarters, and well-maintained machinery. "She was one of the best," says a man who knows tankers and operates a competitor.

"THAT'S WHAT'S SO puzzling about how she went down. It's almost like it was an act of God."

On Feb. 1, the Fogg was in Freeport, ridding herself of the last of a large load of benzene, by discharging it through hoses snaked across her deck and into tanks on shore.

Benzene is a colorless fluid, with a strong, penetrating odor. It is highly combustible and changes from a clear liquid to a vapor at a mild temperature. The vapor is toxic and explosive.

Once benzene is pumped from a tanker, the small puddles left behind vaporize and fill the voided tanks. The tanks must be cleaned so they can be filled with yet another chemical.

By law, the cleaning must be done 50 miles off shore. And as the unloading neared completion on that chilly first day of February, the crew of the Fogg was ready to cruise to an offshore point and begin the tank cleaning.

THE PLAN WAS TO clean the tanks and then proceed to Houston for another load of chemicals.

Five of the 39 men aboard were what sailors call "shore people." They were employees of a marine maintenance company. Their job was to tow the ship's tanks dry after the crew had washed the benzene residual away.

The tanker slipped into the channel at 12:40 p.m. and moved at half speed toward the Gulf.

Late that afternoon, a space agency test pilot, flying over the Gulf, spotted a black column of smoke rising through a dense cloud bank below him. He reported it by radio.

The Coast Guard was alerted, but a search by aircraft revealed nothing and was canceled.

The next morning, Feb. 2, officials of the Texas City Tankers Co. were becoming worried. The Fogg had been due in Houston at 2 a.m., but had not reported. Nor was she answering radio-telephone calls.

SHORTLY AFTER NOON, the company formally declared the vessel overdue and notified the Coast Guard. There followed a massive search by ships, airplanes and helicopters which lasted 11 days and ended in failure.

Then, Joseph D. Cheavens, 31, Houston, attorney for the ship owners, checked a tape recording of conversation between the test pilot and a control tower. In it he found a location which was miles from where the Coast Guard had searched.

The company hired a ship with a side scanning radar, told it to search the area pinpointed by Cheavens and within 11 hours the wreck of the Fogg was found.

On Feb. 14, divers visited the wreck and returned with the nameplate of the Fogg.

LATER, MORE DIVERS visited the wreck. They took motion pictures, and in a Coast Guard hearing last week investigators got their first look at the damage done to the Fogg.

Tanks on the ship which had been filled with benzene had exploded in a domino fashion, blowing up, one man said, "like a string of firecrackers."

Both sides of the ship were crumpled and most believe it sank within seconds. Pictures taken.

Only three bodies were recovered. One was Capt. John Christy, master of the Fogg. The other two were not identified.

If the major key questions can be answered, the fate of the Fogg may have a lasting impact on the U.S. tanker fleet.

The Fogg, according to testimony, was a well-operated vessel, routinely practicing the safety rules designed to avoid explosions and fires on tankers. And yet, the ship was ripped apart.

"If we can find the reason for the Fogg's casualty, it could lead to changes in the operation of tankers," said a Coast Guard officer.

SEA CREATURES THRIVE IN REEF MADE OF TIRES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man-made reef of discarded auto tires planted a month ago on the ocean floor off the upper Florida Keys is turning into a thriving habitat for sea creatures.

This was reported Saturday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which has been conducting underwater research on marine life in the seafloor reefs off the Florida coast.

Three aquanauts who surfaced after four days of study of the 45-foot-deep artificial reef said it is already developing into "a brand new marine community."

NOAA said the reef, in, addition to showing how to get rid of some unwanted solid wastes from the land, promises to provide a new way of expanding fishing resources.

Brazil-U.S. fish talks snagged

BRASILIA (UPI) — Negotiations regarding the right of American shrimp boats to fish within the 200-mile sea limit claimed by Brazil have reached a critical stage and there is a possibility no agreement may be reached, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said in the case no agreement is made, Brazilian naval vessels may begin to seize U.S. boats.

The fishing talks, begun 11 days ago, have become bogged down over technical questions. Chief U.S.

negotiator Donald McKernan is making a last effort to come to mutually acceptable terms in private discussions with his Brazilian counterpart, Ronaldo Costa of the Foreign Office.

An observer to the talks, Ernest Domini, a Tampa, Fla. shrimp fleet operator, said his boats would fish in Brazilian-claimed waters regardless of whether there was a treaty negotiated.

"We are under protection of U.S. law which reimburses us for sei-

zures," he said. A U.S. embassy source echoed this, saying, "the stakes are too rich for them to stay away."


The United States only recognizes a 12-mile territorial sea limit. Brazil last year became the ninth Latin American nation to extend sovereignty to 200 miles.

Listed by sources as likely points of difficulty were the length of term desired by the Brazilians for a fishing treaty, the number of American boats allowed to fish in Brazil-

an-claimed waters and the area of operation these boats would be permitted to fish.

The multimillion-dollar U.S. shrimp industry has for years worked the rich pink shrimp banks which extend off the northern coastal platform of Brazil.

Brazil, it is believed, wants the United States to negotiate an accord for two years. This would give Brazilians an important precedent during the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference scheduled for 1973 in Switzerland.



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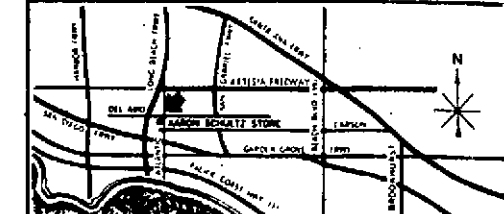
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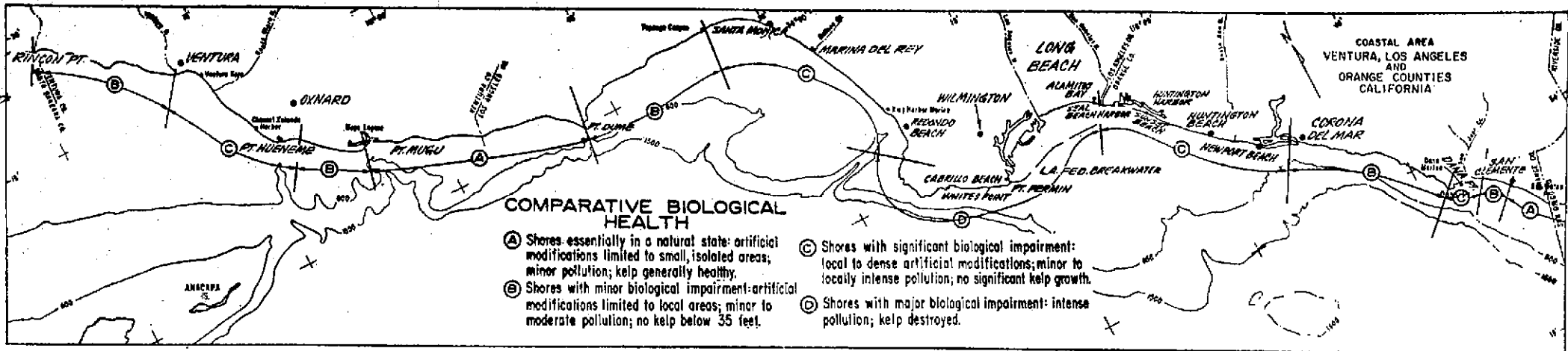


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80% DROP IN FISH PRODUCTION CITED IN SCAG REPORT

Tight building curbs urged to save 'ravaged' coast



By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The Southern California coast has been ravaged by man until today it faces seeing its beaches stripped of sand even while its fishery production has been cut by 80 per cent, according to a massive and controversial coastline study prepared for the Southern California Association of Governments.

As a result the study recommends strict new control measures on coastal development including preservation of such life-producing areas as Anaheim Bay.

"It may be stated that not one inch of the shoreline of the three counties (Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange) is now untouched by human actions and to date all of these actions may be considered to have had an adverse impact upon the biota (life cycle) of the inshore waters," the report declared.

SPECIFICALLY it charged: "Historic records and personal observations indicate a loss in fisheries production in excess of 80 per cent from the record catches of the 1930s.

"The fact that the sands will eventually be depleted from our shores in significant amounts is especially disturbing because it might occur catastrophically rather than gradually. The analogy of sand running out in an hour-glass is singularly appropriate."

The report concludes that Southern California's waters are as fertile as ever, but massive sewage pollution, destruction of life-supporting tideflats and marshlands, and other man made developments have sharply cut into the productivity of the oceans despite the fertility.

In the case of sand, man-made structures such as dams and catch basins, used in flood control, and groins and beach structures have cut into the natural flow of sand from the land to the beaches.

THE STUDY recommends 14 steps to combat coastal damage including:

—Preservation of the remaining natural portions of critical estuaries including Mugu Lagoon, Anaheim Bay and Upper Newport Bay.

—Protection of the remaining kelp beds.

—Prevention of blockages of sand flows to the shoreline from Point Mugu to Topanga Canyon.

—Further controls on sewage, thermal and heavy metal discharge to the ocean.

—Evaluation of future and existing developments along the California coast from an environmental point of view.

"..... ravaged by man . . . it's fishery production cut by 80 per cent. Not one inch of the shoreline of three counties is now untouched by human actions."

nia coast from an environmental point of view.

THE STUDY, an "inshore water inventory," claimed:

—The kelp beds, a source of food and protection for marine life, have declined by 80 per cent since 1911, a decline "caused by increased volume and toxic nature of wastes discharged to the marine environment."

Fifty-six per cent of the shoreline has been modified by construction of jetties, piers, groin harbors, or replacement of beaches.

—Sixty-seven per cent of the original coastal wetlands, vital to the life cycle of marine and bird species, have been lost to dredging or other modifications.

beaches could occur because of flood control seems obvious, and Norris believes that we may have about 20 to 40 years to institute remedial measures," the report pointed out.

"Locally, problems may occur much sooner," as the study outlined how flood-control structures stop the flow of sand to the beaches," it added.

The report also focused on the problems of the fishing industry.

"Many of the species formerly of importance in the commercial catch are no longer sufficiently abundant to support a commercial fishery . . . Not only is the abundance of many species of fishes reduced to a point where the continued existence of these species is a matter of real concern, but many of the fishes are contaminated with toxins in sufficient concentration to preclude their acceptability for interstate commerce on the basis of Federal Food and Drug administration standards (mackerel, local rockfish, some tuna, swordfish, some sand crabs)," the survey concludes.

THE 117 page report was pro-

duced for the Southern California Association of Governments by a research team headed by Dr. Rimon C. Fay, a conservationist spokesman, and Eugene D. Michael, geologist, Dr. James A. Valley, climatologist and marine biologist, Genevieve B. Anderson, a marine biologist.

The report was partially funded by an urban-planning grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Both the report's findings and conclusions will be controversial because it calls for a sharp reduction in the developments along the coast.

The report is also highly critical of Orange County's Dana Point development.

"Construction, however, largely destroyed the aesthetic and historical value of Dana Point, eradicated a unique marine habitat, and eliminated one of the five or six truly excellent surfing areas of the Southern California coast," the survey claimed.

"Dana Point is a great mistake.

(Continued on Page B-10, Col. 1)

Unmarketable auto invention drives inventor down new road

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Ted De Boer once invented a fancy instrument display panel for car enthusiasts to attach to their autos' steering wheels.

The device worked well on American sedans, he says. But the stiff, jolting ride of foreign sports cars "just shook it to pieces."

De Boer was unable to market his invention. But in the process of trying, he discovered that for this country's inventors something was missing: a trade association where

by they could help each other with the common problems of turning ideas into saleable products.

DE BOER, 50, has spent five years nurturing a nonprofit organization to fill that void. He calls it the Inventor's Assistance League, which he runs with dedication, living and working out of an old, much-remodeled office building at 175 South Alvarado St. in Los Angeles.

Among its 1,225 members, De Boer's organization counts a good many Long Beach-area tinkers

and dreamers and at least one or two substantial businessmen.

Some "inventor-aid" organizations have a reputation for being anything but helpful to their clients. Many charge exorbitant fees — \$600 and up — to "evaluate" and, they promise, market new products.

"Such evaluations are usually worthless," De Boer says. "We let the manufacturers decide whether an invention is any good. The big percentage is never going to be marketed, but we believe every inventor has a right to show his idea to a manufacturer, and we help him do that."

DE BOER also advises on ways to protect an idea short of going through the expensive process of obtaining a patent. He shows members how to keep a legal record of their work similar to the record kept by research and development staffs of major corporations.

"The time to get a patent is when you are ready to market," he says.

The basic fee for the league's services is \$36, which is the cost of an annual membership.

De Boer's office is an intriguing place, filled with trade publications, government pamphlets which he sells to members at cost, and closets full of photographic slide-show carousels.

Some slide shows catalog individual inventions for the benefit of manufacturers. Others, intended for inventors, explain how to market and patent their devices.

THERE IS a small theater for showing these slides, complete with prerecorded narration. And there is a model shop, where De Boer's staff—many of whom are volunteers—attempts to help inventors

(Continued on Page B-10, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

SECTION B—Page B-1

New adult status complicates life for many students, legal group says

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Now that he's legally entitled to all the blessings and curses of adulthood—except drinking—does the 18-year old really want them all?

Not if he's an impoverished student or unable to work, says a Long Beach legal group.

The "Age of Majority" bill which became law Saturday poses a specific threat to some young adults and possible financial and sociological burdens for the community, according to the Family Law Committee of the Long Beach Bar Association.

THAT COMMITTEE Friday proposed a civil code amendment which it says could remedy the situation. The remedy, however, could take a long time to take effect unless the public understands the problem and wants the change, the lawyers say.

The problem, says committee spokesman Tom McKinsey, is that the 18-year old who wants to stay in school and finish his education may not be able to do so because his parents or parent no longer must provide his support (except under existing court orders.) The new law also means that the young adult who is unable to work likewise is not legally entitled to parental support, with the same exceptions.

Compound this situation with today's depressed job market — for all ages — and it is clear that some new young adults face a bad scene.

The situation could bring marked increases in dropout rates in high

schools and colleges and increases in county relief rolls, officials say. An estimated 50,000 to 100,000 more young people looking for work — and unable to find it — could bring additional police problems throughout the state.

"DOES THE public really want to shift to the taxpayers the responsibility which should be parental?" McKinsey asks.

"Society can't afford to have talented young people financially forced out of school," says McKinsey. "and this is what will happen now that child-support obligations have become purely voluntary for 18-year olds."

He continues: "We have in this state one of the highest divorce dissolution rates in the nation. And we have a great many fathers reluctant to pay child support. If the Legislature doesn't im-

mediately amend the present law I fear a great many 18-year-olds, from broken homes will lose their support and have to drop out of school."

A remedy for the problem, he feels, is the committee's proposed code change under which courts could order either or both parents to support unmarried young adults under the age of 21 who are either full-time students or incapacitated from earning a living.

The proposed amendment would be added to civil code section 4700 which defines orders for support.

THE LONG BEACH proposal will be submitted to the State Bar at its September convention, and if approved, be part of that group's recommendation to the Legislature which would convene in January.

(Continued on Page B-10, Col. 5)

In-jail treatment of mentally ill proposed by health officer

In-jail treatment of mentally disturbed persons might result in fewer commitments to mental institutions, in the opinion of Dr. E. W. Klaitte, Orange County's director of mental health.

He proposed a three-year experimental program of treating inmates in the county jail at Santa Ana, suggesting a team of 14 psychiatrists and

technicians be assigned to the project.

Orange County supervisors, who soon will consider the proposal, asked for an evaluation by the Criminal Justice Council.

Klaitte estimated the cost at \$814,000 for the three years. He said that a \$531,000 federal grant probably would be available if the county supplied the remainder.

read how far east they go or where you can get on these trains to travel. Have several older friends who don't want to fly. I myself would like to know more about these trains.

(Amtrak, the quasi-public corporation which operates American passenger train service, offers service coast-to-coast out of Union Station in Los Angeles. For service to Chicago, Kansas City and San Diego, call 631-5195. This is Santa Fe, operating a combined El Capitan-Chief to Chicago. For service to Seattle, New Orleans and connecting points in the South, call 680-2920. This is Southern Pacific, operating the Sunset Limited to New Orleans.

(Starting Monday all passenger trains routed through Chicago will use the Union Station. There will be 40 trains a day, serving area and transcontinental points. At the

same time the Burlington-Northern will serve 40,000 commuters daily and the Milwaukee 23,000.

(There is such a thing as Rail Passenger Service. — S.B.)

A FELLOW NAMED Floyd Hughes, who operates a stand in the public market on the street west of Lincoln Park, in the chill of early morning lighted a brazier of coal to warm himself. Promptly an officious official from Air Pollution Control District showed up and forced him to douse his fire.

I wonder if the ban against backyard incinerators saved enough smog to make up for the millions of tons of grass, leaves, trimmings and waste paper since dumped on the countryside. I find it ironic that Cal Tech's scientists warn that this type of landfill creates earthquake hazard for houses and apartments built on soft soil.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

A LAKEWOOD LADY writes: It may seem strange having a woman write about Men's Lib but I was happy to see someone in favor of the men for a change. Of course, I am from the old school where the man was the head of the house, which indeed my father was. He had the last word and the ones in between.

I do not envy this new breed of women. I think they are frustrated and do not know what they want. A woman is not really happy unless told what to do by a man. We have our own way of letting a man think he is boss; this keeps him happy, he does not know a lot of clever ideas he has as his wife's. A good wife is a silent partner, she lets him think he is very clever.

YOU LEFT OUT a very important thing about Men's Lib. A man who has worked hard all his life

A Woman's Men's Lib

cannot collect his Social Security, full that is, until he reaches age 65, and a woman (collects) at 62. I think this is unfair to the man. Men die younger as a rule, so why not give them a few years while they may still enjoy it? There should be no age difference when it comes to Social Security. This is all my husband will have in his old years and he must work hard at truck driving . . . and hope his health holds out until he retires. I think something should be done about this.

(Social Security regulations are complicated and should be checked with the nearest office. A worker may retire at 62 and get 80 per cent

of his full benefit. A wife at age 62 can draw about three-eighths of the husband's basic benefit. If you are a woman worker entitled to an old age benefit and you have a dependent husband aged 62 or over he may draw a benefit similar to a wife's benefit at 62. If the wife is entitled to a worker's old-age benefit on her own earnings, she can draw whichever — the worker's or the wife's — is larger.

(The Lakewood lady believes in equality. After a good word for the men, she signs herself MS. Anne Askins — S.B.)

ERMA WISE writes: I have read where the government had taken over the trains. But never have I

Black caucus bids for uncolored problem solving

The white press community, accustomed to carte blanche in access to news events, ran into carte noir last week. They were white-balled by the black community. White reporters were banned from a meeting of about 700 black legislative and community leaders at Poly High School. It was a statewide black caucus to select leaders and recommend agenda items for a national black caucus March 10-12 in Gary, Indiana.

That national caucus of an expected 8,000 delegates will draft a program of recommended action for solution of some of the country's major problems. The program will be submitted to the Democratic National Convention July 10 in Miami Beach and to the Republican National Convention Aug. 21 in San Diego.

THE RIGHT of the blacks to exclude the white press from their caucus is not

questioned. The practice is not without precedent when the black and white chips have been stacked the other way. Exclu-



Bob Houser
POLITICAL
EDITOR

sion has dogged every living black. So we don't throw up our hands in shock at the anti-white gesture.

But understanding it is not to say it's rational. Long Beach Councilman Jim Wilson, who is a delegate to the National Black Caucus, explained.

The state caucus in Long Beach wanted

a unified statement developed, Wilson said. Its members feel that white observers and reporters cannot understand the problems facing blacks as well as blacks. They feel that white reporters might have seized on possible infighting at the caucus rather than the end product and thus might have destroyed the effort before it got off the ground.

WILSON explained that all reporters were invited and welcome to press briefings before and after the caucus. He expects that future caucuses, including the one in Gary, will become more and more open to the press.

"Whites have been doing this sort of thing for years," said Wilson. "We're just beginning and we don't have the sophisti-

cation that will come with more experience."

Wilson noted that in most areas of the nation blacks are being accused of causing, or of being the reason for most of the urban problems. "If we are the cause then we should have a lot to say about how to solve these problems. Most of the programs, decisions and solutions advanced in the past have been offered without any great input from the black community.

"YOU TALK about housing problems — we're the victims of that problem. You talk about unemployment — we're the victims. We think our solutions should be considered; they might be better than those of some professor out of a university. After all, they haven't worked, have they?"

The businesslike agenda of the Long Beach caucus includes housing, unemployment, prison reform, welfare reform and

revenue sharing. Specific solutions and suggestions will be drafted in Gary. The same draft will go to both major party conventions, not as ultimatum but as constructive labor within the system.

"It's not a partisan thing; it has no ideology," said Wilson. "What is good for blacks will be good for the country. We hope our program will help the poor and the unskilled of all colors."

LONG BEACH will have 10 delegates — if they can raise expenses. As of Saturday they had enough for four and a half. Contributions may be sent to P.O. Box 2798, Long Beach, 90801.

Wilson said the caucus is grounded in determination. "It will not end if we fail this time. We'll just try again."

Which sounds, glisteningly, like a revered bit of colorless Americana.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

Editorial

Narcotics: a native problem

When their son or daughter takes up marijuana or something worse, American parents tend to react as if the Viet Cong or the Chinese Reds have been at work.

That's not the whole answer. It may not even be part of it. Two Yale University professors say in the Yale Alumni Magazine that narcotics are as American as chop suey.

THEY OFTEN COME from abroad, all right. And other countries have had their problems with them. But Dr. David Musto, assistant professor of psychiatry and history, insists that narcotics addiction "is a characteristically American problem, and it has been perceived as characteristically American by other nations, which couldn't understand why we kept demanding that they plough under their poppy fields when they didn't have this problem."

Interestingly enough, Dr. Musto says heroin was developed in Germany in 1898 by the same company that a year later developed aspirin. That company advertised heroin in the United States as "the sedative for coughs."

Another company manufactured a cough medicine called Glyco-Heroin in the early years of this century. The medicine was advertised to American physicians as one that had solved "the problem of administering heroin in proper doses in such form as will give the therapeutic virtues of this drug full sway, and will suit the palate of the most exacting adult or the most capricious child."

WHETHER BECAUSE OF the advertising or for other reasons, heroin and other opiates caught on. Dr. Musto said the federal government found there was "an average consumption around World War I of 36 grains of opium per capita in the United States, whereas in France it was 3 grains and in Germany it was 2."

So opiate usage in America was 18 times as great per person as it was in Germany.

Why this should have been so, Dr. Musto did not attempt to explain. Neither did Alan Trachtenberg, associate professor of English and American Studies, who joined Musto in the alumni magazine discussion. Nor did either speculate as to why drugs should be an important part of an anti-establishment youth culture in America today.

Dr. Musto did report that Chinese students led "a very effective campaign against opium" 60 years ago because they felt opium had helped Western powers to exploit China.

NO ONE KNOWS whether anti-establishment youth in America will turn against drugs on the sensible basis that a user is never his own master and is always exploited. But it is at least possible that American students in the last third of the century will think as clearly and act as decisively as Chinese students did in the first few years of the century.

In any event, it is useful to know that the problem is not a recent Oriental import.

America has dealt with the problem successfully before through laws and through improvement in the practice of medicine, which three quarters of a century ago involved considerable careless prescription of narcotics. The current problem will be harder to deal with. It is the product of ignorance, as was the drug problem at the turn of the century, but it is also a product of a conscious rejection of American values by a significant element of America's youth. It is complicated by the experiences many of our young men had in Vietnam, both with the war and with drugs.

We will deal with the problem best if we recognize its American aspects. In pointing them out, the Yale professors did a service.

Fulbright can aid victim of sex bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. J. William Fulbright, who wrote "The Arrogance of Power," has an opportunity to do something about that arrogance in dealing with personnel problems at the State Department.

There is no area in which the "arrogance of power" is more destructive than in the arbitrary legal rulings that are made on what can and cannot be done to correct erroneous records and to name those responsible.

Fulbright, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has Secretary of State William P. Rogers over a barrel because of the fumbling of Deputy



Clark Mollenhoff

Undersecretary of State for Management William Macomber. Howard Mace, the former personnel director, and Kaut Malmberg, of the legal staff, also must be held responsible.

THERE ARE INDICATIONS that the whole thing is coming apart at the seams. The arbitrary decisions of these men have put the Nixon administration in a bad light with the career foreign service group.

One case is that of Alison Palmer, 40-year-old foreign service officer who first filed charges of discrimination in 1965 when the Johnson administration was in power.

Since that time, she had been fighting with the department to give her a promotion from foreign service officer (FSO)-4 to FSO-3, which she had been denied because of sex discrimination. This is roughly a boost from \$20,000 to \$22,000 a year.

That Miss Palmer was the victim of sex discrimination has been established firmly for at least three years, and yet she has not been promoted. The State Department admitted it at least two years ago, and there has been a finding by an outside civil service examiner that she was the victim of sex discrimination.

What is burning Miss Palmer up these last months has been the continued injustices that she believes are "worse than the initial discrimination." What she finds unbelievable is the manner in which the investigations have sustained her case, only to be nullified by later actions by Macomber, Mace and Malmberg.

IN THE FIRST place, there is a firm rule that investigations for discrimination are to be investigated and concluded within 60 days. Unless a solution is found that is satisfactory to the wronged employee, there is an additional 30 days in which to hold hearings.

It is now three years since an investigator for the State Department first made a finding that there was discrimination against Miss Palmer, and recommended that a lengthy report on that discrimination be made a part of her personnel file. That was not done, and the case still has not been resolved. That report recommended that the people who were responsible for the discrimination be named.

Miss Palmer will accept the promotion, but not as a full settlement. After all there are five or six years since the initial discrimination took place. No one is "going to buy me off" with a promotion, she says.

"I've said I will accept the promotion, but that it is to be retroactive to April 1971 to repair the damage it has done to my career," Miss Palmer said. "I believe I am also entitled to attend the National War College."

But the most important thing that she wants is a reprimand for those who are responsible for the long delay in her promotion.

"Only such an action that will include a reprimand in the files of the senior officers of the State Department will prevent such actions in the future," Miss Palmer said.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee should ask Secretary Rogers for the names of those responsible for dragging out a process that should take a few months into a thing that has taken years.

Grievance hearings have already documented the cases sufficiently, and it should be a simple matter for Chairman Fulbright to force Secretary Rogers to admit that State Personnel Division has fouled up, and to name those responsible.

GRASS ROOTS MOVEMENT



Only the Fool survives

WASHINGTON — Well, it appears that the world really is coming to an end. It used to seem like a joke. Those people who walked the crowded Market and Broad and Main streets of America bearing placards urging us all to prepare ourselves for the imminent arrival of doomsday kept cartoonists in pocket money even during the depression, when doomsday was not as unpleasant to visualize as it is nowadays.

Now it appears that it wasn't a joke after all. The world really is coming to an end. We have it from a computer, which



Russell Baker
NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

has examined or processed or done whatever computers do to, or with, or at, a mathematical model of the world.

(How typical, how depressing that most of us, dependent upon a computer and a mathematical model for news of doomsday's imminence, don't even know what a mathematical model is, or what a computer does with it, or to it, or at it.)

THE GRIM NEWS comes from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where they know their computers and mathematical models, and grim news it is. The study concluded that the world must come to an end in a catastrophic collapse of human society unless we quickly stop economic and population growth. When we reflect that we haven't even been able to stop the growth of hair on young men, our ability to stop economic and population growth on the entire planet seems most unlikely.

About 250 men who hold important jobs and titles met at the Smithsonian Institution the other day to talk about the bad news.

"The mind boggles," said Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, who was there. He was right. Just reading about the prospect from a safe distance is enough to make the mind boggle.

And yet, the mind stops boggling very soon, absorbs the fact — "yes, the world really is coming to an end this time" — and resumes functioning on the old ante-doomsday assumption that everything is going to come out all right in the end.

WHAT MAKES US turn our backs on the promise of doom and open the seed catalogue with the feeling that everything is going to come out all right in the end? There is no sensible reason for, heaven knows, very little ever does come out all right in the end. Disaster, failure, heart-

break and death are man's fate, along with flowers that rarely live up to the promise of the seed catalogue, baseball teams that finish seventh if at all, and worlds that come to an end suddenly and leave you mercilessly exposed in the dead world's ideas, necktie width, slang, morality, politics, ethics, hopes . . .

This perverse refusal to admit reality about our fate may be what sustains us through so many ends of the world. It is foolishness, and the fool as survivor, of course, is one of literature's most familiar figures.

Typically, on the day the 250 men with important jobs met here to hear about the end of the world, the news that made the front page, the "hard news," as editors call it, dealt with a vision of the world in which man would go on forever.

The Senate Finance Committee, the papers told us, had that day approved action which, if enacted, would require every American child on reaching the age of 6 to be fitted with a Social Security number. This assault on human identity was only incidentally an attempt to prepare the next generation for orderly sorting in an antheap world.

ITS CHIEF PURPOSE was to make it harder for welfare swindlers to cheat the government. The aim of the welfare swindler, of course, is to achieve an equilibrium with the well-to-do in the distribution of the world's goods and services.

Thus, the Senate Finance Committee is moving ahead not only on the assumption that population growth will continue, but also to prevent establishment of that economic equilibrium which the computer says is all that can save us.

Another story on the same day reported the launching of Pioneer 10, a spacecraft that will carom off Jupiter and sail out into the inexpressible infinity of galactic space bearing a message that it is the work of man and woman and listing directions by which remote citizens of the universe may locate us here on earth.

It would take perhaps 80,000 years, perhaps 150,000, for Pioneer 10 to reach any place with the remotest possibility of intelligent life capable of intercepting it, reading its message and initiating correspondence with earth.

The shot from Cape Kennedy on the day the end of the world was being discussed in Washington assumed that there would be somebody here to listen to the radio in A.D. 81,982.

That indeed is hope, and foolishness. The mind boggles. Even doomsday seems trivial in these scales. And the seed catalogue—yes, this year, this year perhaps, the flowers really may turn out to be just as enchanting as the pictures.

What a piece of foolishness is a man,

Letters to the editor

Make the news intelligible

EDITOR:

Your maritime editor, Jack O. Baldwin, frequently writes stories about oil spills which occur in the Long Beach area, particularly in the harbor.

He always reports the quantity in "barrels."

What housewife knows how big a barrel is?

Why not describe the volume of spilled oil in some measurement we kitchen slaves can understand, such as gallons or quarts?

Long Beach MRS. RALPH WELLS

(Baldwin says a 200-barrel oil spill he reported recently contained 8,400 gallons, 33,600 quarts, 67,200 pints, 134,400 cups, 2,150,400 tablespoons, or 6,441,200 teaspoons. — The Editor)

Pleasant surprise

EDITOR:

Thank you for the nice article about the young people of Seal Beach giving a surprise party for their favorite policeman, Benny Garza.

It's great to read about the kids who aren't dope freaks and troublemakers, in spite of the fact that they may have long hair and like rock music.

This fine policeman (and I'm sure there are many like him) apparently believes and practices: Do unto others . . .

There should be more people like him who are willing to give everyone a chance.

Long Beach MRS. ALLEN STEELE

WEEKEND WORLD



"Your manuscript is confusing, misleading and unreadable. I suggest you try another field like, say—**HIGHWAY SIGNS!**"

Peking trip critics sing an old tune

Now that the euphoria over President Nixon's China journey is gradually subsiding, the voices of his critics can again be heard baying at the moon.

William F. Buckley Jr., the erudite columnist, charges that President Nixon has undermined the "whole moral basis" of U. S. treaty commitments in Asia. His brother, Sen. James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, describes the presidential trip as "a disastrous adventure in American diplomacy." And Dr. Walter Judd, a former congressman now heading a new Committee for a Free China, is still dreaming about Chiang Kai-shek's return to the mainland.

While not questioning the sincerity of these gentlemen who, along with Ohio's Rep. John M. Ashbrook, accuse President Nixon of a "sellout"

but not of "selling out to Communism," they are nevertheless dithering with the past.

ALL THIS REMINDS us of the days when John Foster Dulles was talking of "unleashing" Generalissimo



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

Chiang Kai-shek's aging warriors against Red China, and his bluff and bluster tactics directed at Russia. Of course, the United States then held a monopoly in nuclear weapons and one can be pretty tough under those circumstances.

Now it is indeed true that we have a treaty with Taiwan which provides that "each party recognizes an armed attack in the West Pacific area against the territory of either of the parties would be dangerous to its own peace and safety and declares that it would act to meet the common danger in accordance with its own constitutional processes."

In simple terms, we are obliged by this treaty to go to war if Taiwan is attacked by the People's Republic of China, or by any other aggressor.

THEREIN LIE the seeds of another Vietnam.

What the President has attempted to do is to defuse the cold war between China and the United States by a reduction of our forces in Taiwan and giving assurances to Chou En-lai that the U. S. has no warlike designs against the People's Republic. Bill Buckley sees this development as "a staggering capitulation." But I would agree with James Reston that President Nixon "has shown foresight, courage and negotiating skill by

changing his direction, his policy and the tone of his diplomacy."

The President did not achieve everything he desired from Peking, nor was he ever under any illusion that he would. As I said two weeks ago, "the journey to Peking is but a beginning, but it can ventilate the differences between our two countries and enable the President to ascertain the direction of our future foreign policy."

So while the wily Chou scored some important points such as Nixon's pledge to progressively reduce our forces and military installations on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes," we did not agree to get out immediately nor to withdraw U. S. diplomatic recognition of the Nationalist regime. These were conditions previously insisted upon by China before relations between our two countries could improve.

WE NOW LEARN from what the Associated Press called "an administration source"—it was actually Dr. Henry Kissinger—that the President and Premier Chou En-lai did talk about Vietnam peace prospects and freedom for American prisoners of war.

Which brings us to the point raised by the Miami Herald: "If China's new assurances are enough to persuade us to withdraw support from a secure Taiwan, how persuasive are they as applied to a tottering South Vietnam. If the Chinese can settle it among themselves, why not the Vietnamese?"

I suspect that as time runs, and possibly after the President has visited both Russia and Japan, there will be other announcements forthcoming which will resolve much of the Indochina problem.

Meanwhile, and to paraphrase Knight Newspapers Washington bureau chief Robert S. Boyd, the short-term scoreboard may appear to be in

Chou En-lai's favor, but the long-run outcome may earn President Nixon a place in the history books as one of the champion peacemakers of our time.

The Key Biscayne White House is known to be unhappy because the Knight Newspapers refused to conceal the identity of a "White House official" who held a background session last Wednesday for correspondents who accompanied President Nixon to China.

The gentleman in question was Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser. He had agreed to attend the meeting suggested by Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News. Although our Bob Boyd, Richard Duman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Henry Bradshaw of the Washington Star are still in China, no substitute invitations were extended to these newspapers. I am sure no slight was intended.

But since we have a policy of not automatically attending "background" or "off the record" meetings with unidentified government officials, our Washington bureau refused to accept a heavily edited transcript of the proceedings which required that Dr. Kissinger's name not be used.

I was asked by the White House why our reporter did not abide "by the rules." Well, what rules? Whose rules?

The background gimmick is a device used by Washington officials, either to float trial balloons or present administration views without attribution to the real source. For, you see, no anonymous men are ever shot down.

It's a shoddy practice which more often than not actually embarrassed the very officials attempting to serve their own ends.

And that is what I told the Key Biscayne White House.

Scientists fly high, check smog

There is something new under the sun when it comes to smog.

An aerial research program — the first such in history — has produced startling information on smog in Long Beach and in Northern California.

SOME OF THE information is frightening and some of it has deep implications concerning future efforts to fight smog.

The information was developed by a team from the University of California at Riverside's statewide air pollution research center and the Ames Laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Scientists flew more than 100 hours in a special plane equipped with \$100,000 worth of smog detecting instruments.

Their first discovery was a startling and frightening one. They recorded dense clouds of smog with much higher concentrations than previously recorded above such cities as Long Beach.

The densest and thus most toxic cloud was over the Salinas Valley, apparently coming from a Moss Landing power plant.

A SECOND CLOUD — also very dense but, with only half the toxicity — was found over Long Beach.

Both clouds contained very high levels of nitrogen dioxide, at least six parts per million parts of air over Salinas and three parts per million

over Long Beach. Oxides of nitrogen come from power plants, as well as from autos.

Such levels have not been recorded at the fixed ground stations of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District. The discovery points up the



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

need for both aerial monitoring of smog and for mobile ground monitoring. Such monitoring elsewhere has discovered higher concentrations at ground level than previously recorded.

By the way, present "raids" by the air pollution control district won't discover sources of oxides of nitrogen pollution.

THE GAS IS invisible when discharged. The current raids of the air pollution control district will only discover smoking chimneys, not the discharge of invisible poisons.

The second discovery may be even more important.

In the past a basic model of the weather conditions, which produce smog, was prepared. The belief was that a single inversion layer trapped

the air pollutants in the Los Angeles Basin.

The scientists discovered instead that there were five to six inversion layers over the Salinas Valley and up to 16 such layers over the Los Angeles Basin.

Such smaller layers could concentrate the poisons of the air, producing a small but very toxic cloud.

THE DISCOVERY changes the picture of how we should control air pollution. It will take some time to redevelop the models that offer us the hope of clean air.

The scientists learned some other facts about smog. It travels out to sea 200 or more miles and then blows back to us. Fingers of Los Angeles smog are reaching towards Phoenix and Las Vegas.

Smog can be fingerprinted — San Francisco smog can be differentiated from Los Angeles smog.

And those great clouds of nitrogen dioxide can be turned into "instant smog," the eye-irritating type, when sunlight hits it.

The news about smog wasn't particularly good, but in the future such information can lead the way to the elimination of smog.

Vietnamese peasants get land

Until recently most South Vietnamese peasants were tenant farmers. Their resentment of avaricious landlords was exploited by the Viet Cong to turn village people against the government.

Today much of this has changed. In March 1970 President Nguyen Van Thieu signed the "Land-to-the-Tiller" law passed by the National Assembly.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

This legislation transfers ownership of more than two and a quarter million acres of rice land to tenant farmers.

Landowners, who traditionally received one-third to one-half of the crop as rent, are being compensated: 20 per cent in cash and the rest in bonds payable with 10 per cent interest in equal installments over an 8-year period. The new owners may not transfer or encumber their land for 15 years. It must remain in the possession of those who till it.

Through November 1971 over 350,000 farm families have been issued titles to over one million acres of land. It is expected that by spring 1973, 800,000 former tenant farmers will have become owners. Furthermore, the government has begun a program to provide titles to the Montagnards for lands traditionally claimed by them. This program will ultimately involve 1,400 Montagnard villages and 500,000 acres of land.

Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and chairman of the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam, describes the program as "revolutionary" in that it gives "the bulk of South Vietnam's farm land immediately to the several million Vietnamese now farming the land." It is, he believes, "probably the most important thing that's happened yet in Vietnam."

I was taken by car to the Mekong Delta around My Tho by C. F. Huang of the Chinese (Taiwan) Agricultural Technical Mission.

We saw endless fields of rice at all stages of development, young green plants as well as fields ready for harvesting or already harvested. There were fruit orchards and vegetables in every available space—even between the rice paddies. Ducks and chickens and fish were being cultivated for the market.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Before you borrow or say 'Charge it'

Under this heading Changing Times Magazine gives some good advice. It tells of the cost of some credit plans. Before you take on more debt it suggests you ask yourself, "What will the credit cost — can I really afford the payments — will the item or service outlast the payments — will it add to your assets — would you be better off using savings already accumulated — can you get better terms elsewhere? Some of the plans are given as follows:

"Life insurance that accumulates cash values can be a source of credit. You can often borrow up to 95 per cent of the cash value at rates set by the company in the policy — commonly 5 per cent to 6 per cent a year. A drawback is that you decrease your insurance coverage by the amount you owe.

"The insurance company won't press you hard about repaying either the principal or the interest. That can be a disadvantage if you don't make a real effort on your own to repay. You can even have the interest added to your loan instead of paying it, but in that case the interest would no longer be tax deductible. Also, the 'interest on interest' may run your indebtedness up to the point where the insurance loan actually costs more than a loan that carries a higher rate but is paid off sooner.

"Personal loans at a bank or credit union probably will cost you 10 per cent or 12 per cent or so a year. Such loans are advantageous because they're usually easy to arrange and, since you pay them off in installments, easy to work into your budget.

"Retail installment sales contracts are a lot easier to arrange than having to first shop for the item and then find a bank to lend you the money. This kind of credit is usually available in furniture and appliance stores. You sign the contract right in the store where you buy, but the convenience may be offset by high annual percentage rates — as much as 24 to 36 per cent.

"Charge accounts are convenient and can give you about the cheapest

kind of credit there is if you manage them right. Buy only what you can afford and pay your bills before services charges are added. Traditionally, with most plans you could get as much as 60 days of interest-free credit, depending on when during the month you shopped.

"The trouble with charge accounts is that if you charge more than you can pay in one month, or if your payment is not received by the close of the billing period, you may end up paying high annual percentage rates. Nominal rates of 18 per cent a year are common, but on some revolving charge plans the actual rate may be even higher. And watch those billing periods. With a number of charge account plans you no longer get that 60-day period free of interest charges.

"Credit cards are even more convenient because you can use them in hundreds of retail outlets without the bother of opening a separate account in each one. You can use most credit cards like charge accounts and get cost-free credit. But, as with charge accounts, you may be tempted to overuse them or fail to pay your bills before service charges are added. Most cards carry an annual percentage rate of 18 per cent.

"Be wary of simply paying the minimum amount demanded on your charge account or credit card plan billing statement. If you pay more than the minimum, you not only get out of debt quicker but you also pay less in service charges.

"Check-credit plans offered by some banks and other lenders can give you the convenience of borrowing simply by writing a check. First, you arrange with the bank for a preapproved loan for up to a certain limit. You don't use this line of credit until you write a check for more than you have in your checking account. What may be a problem for you, though, is that many banks with this service cover your overdrafts by multiples of \$100. So if you use your line of credit for, say \$37, you would get an immediate loan of \$100. Annual percentage rates vary from 10 per cent to 18 per cent a year.

"Remember that all plans geared to convenience involve a common danger: The easier they are to use, the easier it is to find yourself using credit impulsively instead of carefully and selectively."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Everywhere, Eve Arden is still 'Miss Brooks'

NEW YORK — Eve Arden pursed her lips to a daiquiri at 21 the other afternoon and said, "Even overseas, they know me as 'Miss Brooks.'"

"They tell me they hear me teaching school in Spanish, Italian and German. And in Hawaii, a lot of people with Chinese background came up to me. Somehow you don't think of Miss Brooks as 'Miss Brooks.'"

Eve, the former Eunice

Quedens from Mill Valley, Cal., who has been around show business since the Florenz Ziegfeld days but doesn't look it, quit doing "Our Miss Brooks" about 10 years ago. But nine years of playing a school-teacher on radio and TV had piled up such a wealth of reruns that she says, "I can't go down any street two blocks without being recognized."

And then an imaginative and creative fellow got the idea of Eve Arden playing a teacher-turned-private eye, and she performs that in ABC TV's Movie of the Week in "A Very Missing Person" this weekend.

THAT MAY START her on still another school-teacher career. It could come in a series.

As she was relating this

over her daiquiri, her manager Glenn Rose of Hollywood spoke up excitedly.

"Eve went to Joe Allen's night before last." He spoke of a young actor's hangout on W. 46th St.

"Yesterday the phone didn't stop. People called up. 'Don't believe how young Eve Arden looks!' They all want to talk to her about Broadway shows. They want to know where she's been."

"What did you do at Joe Allen's?" the reporter asked.

"Couldn't get in to start with, so they sat me down front. Didn't dance on the table or anything."

JUST TO PROVE she wasn't that young, Eve produced from a bag on the floor some bulky photo albums demonstrating the activities of four children.

Daughter Liza married a handsome Basque whom she met in Majorca while she was an airline stewardess.

"We have 28 new Spanish relatives who don't speak a word of English," Eve said. "We have two weddings this year. My son Duncan turned 18, en-

listed, became a paratrooper, got married. I'm sure he's going to be a general."

"They had my daughter Connie West's picture in Life. She's with the new Shakespeare company from San Francisco. They're bringing Shakespeare to the masses."

"Then there's my baby Douglas, he's 17 and 6-foot-4. He graduated from high school, has long hair, and is trying to decide what college."

NODDING APPROVAL of all this was her handsome actor husband Brooks West whom she married 20 years ago. There was a phone call about making some voice inserts in a TV commercial the next morning while on the way to the airport flying back to Los Angeles.

"We'll have the bags packed and we can knock them off fast."

"Eve has a book, too," Brooks West mentioned.

"It's about our travels through 17 countries. Luxembourg, Lichtenstein, S.M.O.M. You don't know S.M.O.M.? You remember 'Three Coins in the Foun-

tain,' where you could look through a keyhole and see three countries — Italy, the Vatican — that's a country — and the principality of S.M.O.M. (the initials of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta) ... in a building on the Via Condotti in Rome?"

Something doing every second with Our Miss Brooks.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP ... Burt Reynolds will film "Shamus" here with Dyan Cannon. Duke Ellington's been asked to write an operetta for the Seattle Opera Company. The star of a top-rated TV show walked out of a NY cafe because he objected to a comic's language. Singer Jackie Forrest, now at the Upstairs Room, was formerly comic Dom DeLuise's sec'y. On her opening night he sent her a telegram: "The job's still open."

Soap opera star Eileen Fulton told her father, a retired minister, she'd be on the David Frost show wearing the same dress she wore on a sequence of "As the World Turns." He wrote back: "Don't wear it — it's cut too low." (She didn't wear it). The science fiction film "Frogs" will have a sequel titled "Tadpoles."

EARL'S PEARLS: Will Rogers said it: "A comedian can last only till either he takes himself seriously, or his audience takes him seriously."

Phil Greenwald, entertainment director of the Concord Hotel, asked his big-name stars to suggest ways to make the hotel's huge cafe better. "They agreed on only one thing," says Phil, "— bigger mirrors in the dressing rooms." That's earl, brother.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A burglar gave his girl a mink coat he'd stolen, and she sighed, "Oh, darling, it's beautiful — it must be worth at least 10 years!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Leon Arp suggests a theme song for ecologists and



FEATURED

Walter La Fontaine as Harry and Cozette Walker as Jean are featured in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of Brigadoon which is now playing at the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

— Staff Photo

conservationists: "Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly, and I gotta believe in it." — Don Marquis.

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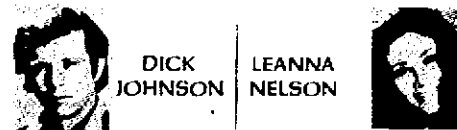
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Buy one Hamburger at regular 60¢ price and get 2nd one for only 10¢. Coupon good Sun., March 5 to Thurs., March 10.

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10¢

2nd Hamburger

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Tax Returns Checked Free

We're so sure of our maximum benefit service, we will check completed returns regardless of who prepared it for you. If we can't save you more than our standard fee, you owe nothing.

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with any minimum purchase of \$1.00 of our wide assortment of yardage & notions. Offer good thru Saturday, March 11th. We give Blue Chip Stamps.

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\$1.29

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Heats — Vibrates — Heavy Vinyl in choice of colors. Layaway now for Mom or Dad. Offer Good Mon., Tues., Wed. (3 days) ONLY!

Van Orden's

1637 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

NOW \$66.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Motorola Table Radios

Your choice of 3 styles, all brand new. Solid State AM-AC operated. Regular price \$14.95. While supply lasts. Coupon expires March 11, 1972. With this coupon only.

Pacific TV

2005 Pacific Ave.

\$9.88

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Copter service to D'land

Golden West Airlines will reinstate scheduled helicopter service between Los Angeles International Airport and Disneyland on March 15, subject to Federal Aviation Administration approval.

The Orange County-based commuter airline, now serving Long Beach and 21 other California points with fixed-wing land and amphibious aircraft, will resume the helicopter route abandoned more than a year ago by bankrupt Los Angeles Airways.

The new helicopter service will augment Golden West's current scheduled fixed-wing Orange County operations at Fullerton and Santa Ana airports, also serving Disneyland.

Golden West plans to provide 28 daily scheduled flights on the helicopter route, according to Fred L. Austin, president of the airline. A new feature for the airline will be hostesses on the helicopter flights.

Austine said 30-passenger Sikorsky S61L helicopters will be used on the route. The S61L is the same type of aircraft used by President Nixon and by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to recover astronauts from ocean splashdowns.

Golden West has special reduced local fare agreements with Delta, Eastern, National and Northeast airlines in addition to interline single-ticket and baggage checking arrangements with all major carriers serving Los Angeles International.

Eagle badge Boy Scout honors set

Boy Scouts who have won the coveted Eagle Badge will be honored by leading community and business leaders at an Eagle Scout dinner at the Petroleum Club Thursday.

The guest speaker will be Jean-Michel Cousteau, aide and son of Jacques Cousteau, creator of the Museum of the Sea. Dinner hosts will include George Hanawalt, chairman of the event, and Monte Davis, president of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Sponsors are Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Superior Court Judge Campbell Lucas, Jim Willingham, Mike Salta, John Hancock, Burt Bond, Ken Wing, Don Gibbs, Don Cuicpepper and Everitt H. Miller Jr.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Lion Country Safari and South Coast Plaza leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Yucca Valley, Desert Hot Springs and Hadley's Date Store leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

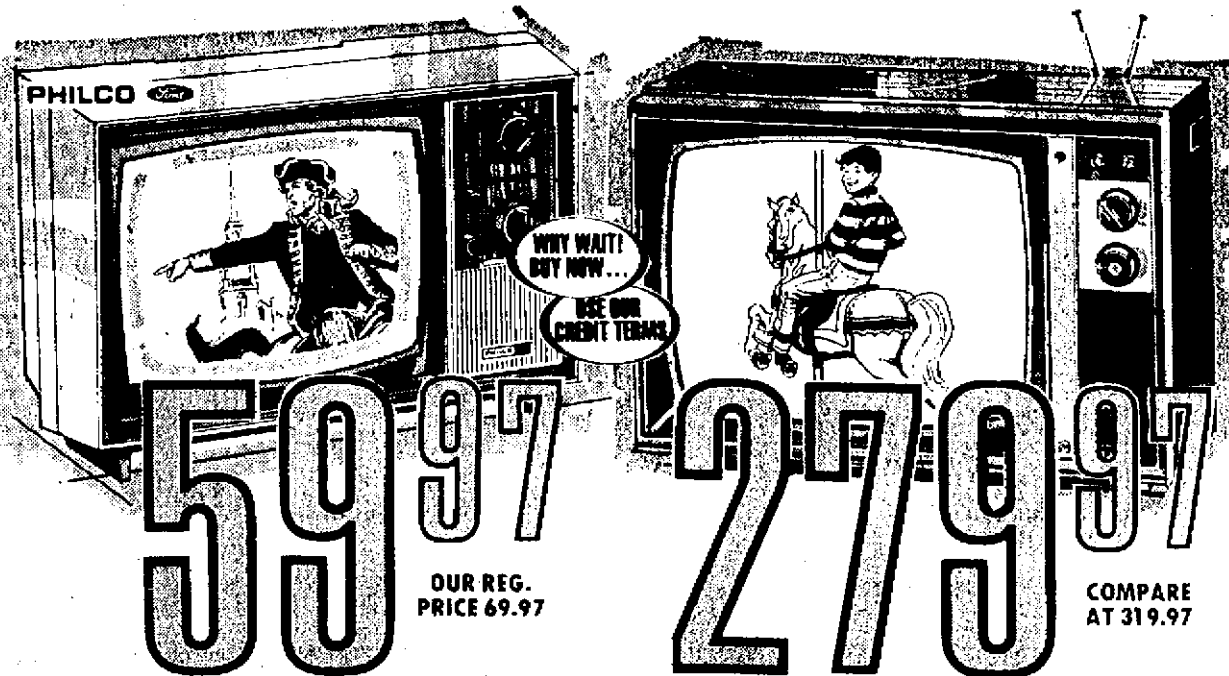
Wines sales set new state record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California sold more than 226 million gallons of wine in 1971, a record amount in the two-century history of the industry, the California Wine Institute reported Saturday.

It was the sixth straight record sales year, with 1970 shipments exceeded by more than 30 million gallons, the institute said. This was an increase of 15 per cent.

NEW EARLY HOURS! OPEN 10 AM EVERY DAY . . . PRICES GOOD THRU MON., MAR. 6

TODAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY



PHILCO 8 INCH (DIAGONAL PICTURE) DELUXE SOLID STATE TV

• Transistorized VHF/UHF solid state tuning • Full-range speaker; front mounted selectors • Telescopic VHF antenna, loop for UHF reception • Compact cabinet

SAVE \$40 BIG SANYO 18" (DIAGONAL PICTURE) DELUXE COLOR

• One of the best values anywhere on a big screen portable tv • Solid state chroma circuitry for pure, bright color • Automatic tint control • Built-in antennas

AT NO EXTRA COST 1 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY ★ 3 YR. PICTURE TUBE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY ON ALL TV'S



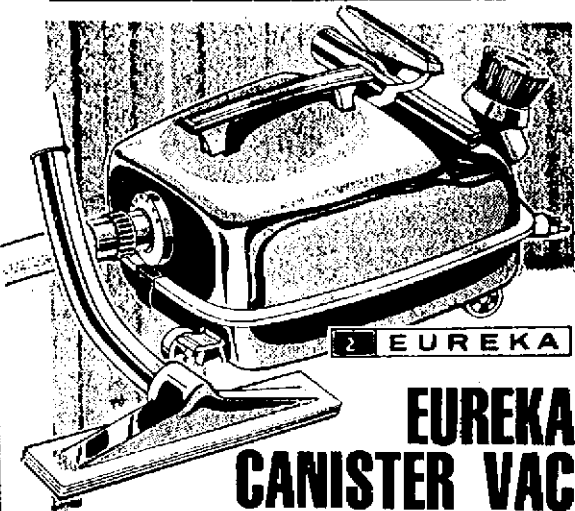
6 FT. STEREO CONSOLE With 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

SYMPHONIC • Mediterranean oak cabinet. Solid state 150-watt amplifier • AM-FM radio • 4 speed automatic changer, 10 speaker sound. Delivery within area.

MOTOROLA QUASAR II INSTAMATIC 23" (DIAGONAL PICTURE) COLOR

Instamatic fine tuning. Quasar II works-in-a-drawer chassis. Walnut grain finish contemporary cabinet. Delivery within area.

WHITE FRONT home mart

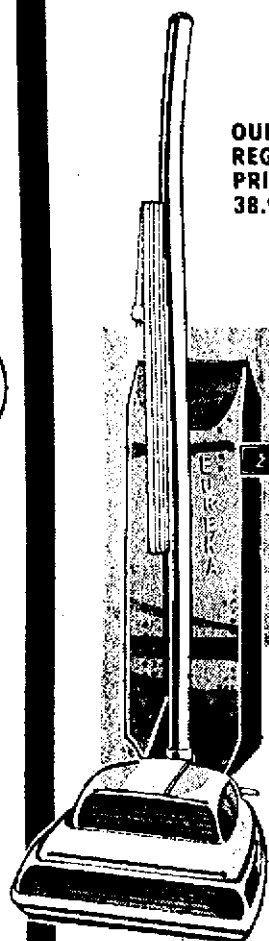


EUREKA CANISTER VAC

1 1/2 hp. motor for deep-cleaning power. Uses throw-away dust bags. Attachments included. #500 B1

OUR REG. PRICE 38.97

35.99



EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC

All metal construction. Triple-care cleaning power. Adjustable 3 position handle. Designed to clear low furniture. #238F.

OUR LOW PRICE 49.97

AT NO EXTRA COST 2-YEAR PARTS REPLACEMENT & LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES UNDER NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE



ADMIRAL NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

12.2 cu. ft. capacity, ideal for younger families. Freezer area holds 80 lbs. Glide out shelves, full-width crisper, other convenience features. Delivery within area.

PHILCO 14.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

2 door convenience, big 102 lb. capacity freezer area. Storage door shelves. Twin crispers. Enclosed butter keeper. Auto-defrosting refrigerator section. Delivery within our area.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9 PM • SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM • THERE'S A WHITE FRONT NEAR YOU!

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| 15 CONVENIENT SHOPPING LOCATIONS | IMPERIAL HARBOR 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | LOS ANGELES 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | LOS ANGELES 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | TORRANCE 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | DOWNEY 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | COVINA 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | ONTARIO 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway |
| LONG BEACH 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | VALLEY WEST 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | VALLEY EAST 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | THOUSAND OAKS 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | ANAHEIM 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | COSTA MESA 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | SAN BERNARDINO 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway | RIVERSIDE 1175 WEST IMPERIAL Blvd. at Harbor Freeway |

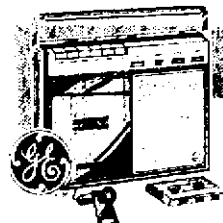


SOLID STATE RCA PHONO

Get them off to a good start with a manual phono. Easy to operate; rugged enough to take abuse. 2 speeds. Solid state.

OUR LOW PRICE

13.96

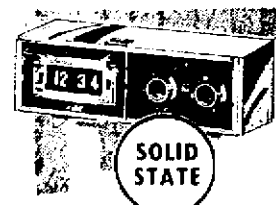


G.E. CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Plays anywhere on battery or electric power. Pushbutton controls, snap-in cartridge loading. Cassette, mike fact.

COMPARE AT 49.95

39.96



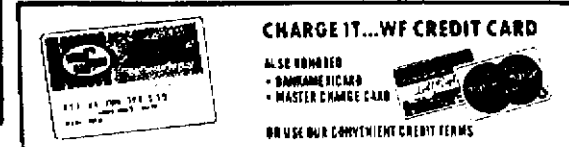
AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music/sleep to music! Wake to alarm. Full feature radio with AM-FM controls. Compact modern styling.

OUR REG. PRICE 24.97

21.96

3104



CLIP & SAVE DAYS

**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Guardsman Furniture Polish
Recommended by leading manufacturers, 16-oz. can. Reg. 1.25, with coupon. **89¢**
VOID AFTER APRIL 1, 1972

Circle Furniture
Ximene & Los Coyotes, East of Traffic Circle

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Dinners for \$2.99 Plus Tax
Offer good with this coupon any Mon., Tues., Wed. or Thurs. in March. Dinner served from 4:00 to 8:30 P.M. All Day Sun. Children's prices .75 and \$1.25. **\$2.99** plus tax

Sir George's Smorgasbord
Long Beach — 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
One block S. of Traffic Circle
Lakewood — 4333 Candlewood at Lakewood
Across from Lakewood Shopping Center — New Management

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sofas - Love Seats - Chairs
Special group of sofas, love seats, and chairs - Limited selection of Modern, Colonial, and Mediterranean styles. (72" Modern Tuxedo vinyl sofa... \$99.00). **THIS WEEK ONLY \$200** SAVINGS TO

McMahan's Furniture
• 1606 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 317 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
• 1602 S. Pacific Ave. — San Pedro

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch Crystals
Replace that scratched or cracked crystal now. Price includes plexiglas crystal and installation. Offer expires March 31. Not good on special order glass. **99¢ Installed**

Triangle Jewelers
5422 Village Road, Bellflower at Carson 425-4432

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Recap Tire
Buy 3 at our regular price of \$10.95 — Get the 4th tire FREE! Blackwall or Whitewall — Any Size — (Wide Ovals extra). Offer expires March 20, 1972. **FREE!**

BIEN TIRE SERVICE
1719 Seabright — Long Beach — 437-2117
(Just South of Pacific Cst. Hwy.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Dinners for \$2.99 Plus Tax
Offer Good with this coupon any Mon., Wed., or Thurs. in March. Smorgasbord Dinner served from 4:00 to 8:30 P.M. — All Day Sun. Children's prices .75 and \$1.25. **2.99** plus tax

Sir George's Smorgasbord
Long Beach — 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
One block S. of Traffic Circle
Lakewood — 4333 Candlewood at Lakewood
Across from Lakewood Shopping Center — New Management

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Yarn Shop
Full line of knitting and crocheting supplies. Yarns Galore! Galaxie of books, custom knitting, personal instruction. Classes forming in knitting and crocheting. Offer good until April 5. **\$1.00 OFF** on 5.00 or More Purchase

Knit n' Needle
4203 Montair Ave. (Carson & Bellflower) 425-2121

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New York Steak Dinner - 1st Class
Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier. No 'to go' orders at this price. Regular \$1.79, Save 20¢. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Coupon Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Mar. 5-7-8-9 **\$1.59**

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-3530

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fried Chicken Dinner
3 large pieces chicken, soup and salad, whipped potatoes, toasted bun & butter, chicken gravy, dessert and beverage. Served 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. **\$1.39**

Coupon good Tues., Wed., Thurs., Mar. 7-8-9.

Johns Family Restaurant
1765 E. Broadway, Long Beach — HE 5-8576

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stereo Tapes
8-Track or Cassette, all popular artists. Largest selection. See us for any TV, Stereo or Appliance needs. **\$2.98** Save \$3.00

Don & Tom's TV
Carwood Center
4248 Woodruff 421-9344

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Swap Meet Pass
With this coupon, FREE admission (car & occupant, visitors). This offer valid Mon., Wed., Fri., March 6-8-10. (In the event of rain, honored March 13-15-17). **FREE**

Paramount Drive-In Theater
14711 Paramount Blvd.
(Just South of Rosecrans)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New York Steak Dinner - 1st Class
Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier. No 'to go' orders at this price. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Regular \$1.79, Save 20¢. Coupon Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Mar. 5-6-7-8-9 **\$1.59**

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-3530

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Guards
\$10.00 off any installation of 4 average windows or more. Call for free estimate. Offer Good Until April 5 **\$10.00 OFF**

Modern Products
2295 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach 422-2168 • 633-4027

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save 50¢ On Any Dinner
Or 20¢ off any sandwich purchase with this coupon. **50¢ OFF**
Good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 6-7-8 only.

Tickled Rib Barbeque
3870 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Belmont Shore 433-9441

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Digital Clocks
Watch Time Roll By! Variety of exciting digital clock designs... Ideal for desk or office or kitchen... 3 days only. Today, thru Tue. **20% OFF**

Wall Units
2198 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach — 597-4311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pattern Tracing Paper
3-Yard Roll Free with this coupon. No purchase necessary. Offer good March 6 & 7 only **FREE**

Home Stretch Sewing Center
9909 Paramount Blvd., Downey 927-4775

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Television Service
Home call is reg. \$15.00. Expert service on all makes & models. Serving the entire Long Beach, Lakewood area. Offer expires Oct. 1, 1972. **3.95**

Airway TV 421-3414 or 897-7277
5521 E. Spring, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Argus Carefree Camera Set
Suggested retail value 18.95. Complete 8-pc. kit including camera, instant cartridge film, flash cube, 2 batteries and wrist strap. Offer good while supply lasts. **\$7.95** complete

Firestone Cameras & Guns
9494 Firestone Boulevard, East
(2 Blocks West of 605)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Telephone Stand
Solid Maple. Salem finish, full-size top for any size book, 4 legs for extra sturdiness. Reg. 7.95 value. **\$2.98** Limit 2

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B., 599-2401

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 for 1 Italian Dinner Special!
Buy one Italian dinner at reg. price and receive 2nd dinner Free. Includes: Relish Plate, Choice of Soup or Salad, Garlic Toast. Coupon Good 'til Mar. 31. Void Fri. Sat. & Sun. No Take Out **2:1**

Villa Nova Restaurant
1201 E. Broadway, Long Beach
(corner of Orange) HE 2-7044

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fabrics For Less Than
Washable bonded suiting, acetate nylon blend, 54" wide. Beautiful, colorful stripes. Ideal for suits, black skirts, etc. Whole bolts now \$1.98 yd. Were \$4.95 yd. Offer expires Sat., March 11, 1972. **1/2 Price**

Riviera Yardage
4118 Viking Way (Bellflower & Carson) 421-8511

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kodak Super 8 Movie Film
including Processing by Eastman Kodak KA 464 with processing. Limit 5 per customer. Reg. \$5.65 **\$3.60**

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
3800 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Throw Rugs
Braided Oval Rugs in 17"x27" size... Reversible, in fine selection of colors... Ideal in front of rockers, sinks, coffee tables... Reg. 2.69... 3 days only, Today, Mon., Tue. **98¢** Limit 2

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B., 599-2401

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

VW Motors - Ring-Valve Job
We completely rebuild 1500 & 1600 late models. Early models 36 & 40 H.P. cheaper. We use genuine VW Parts. Our price \$225. New pistons & cylinders \$95 more. All work guaranteed. Master Charge. Phone 428-4988. **\$125** Special VW Motors Ring-Valve

Jim's Auto Repair
5217 Cherry bet. Del Amo & Market, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Acetate - Antron - Jersey
Washable for dresses, blouses, pant skirts, etc. Floral, geometric, stripe, animal, abstract and border prints at lowest price ever. Offer expires March 12, 1972. Reg. \$2.98, save \$1.49 yd. **\$1.49 yd.**

Riviera Yardage
4118 Viking Way (Bellflower & Carson) 421-8511

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Quilted Bedspreads
ENTIRE STOCK!
Our Regular Prices are from 30% to 50% less than other stores. For this event, you get \$10 OFF our already low prices. Twins, Fulls, Queens, Kings priced from \$39.50. Good thru Sat., March 11. **\$10 OFF**

Al Greenwood
2310 East 4th St. — Hours Daily, 12:00 to 5:30

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Waste King Disposal!
Stainless Steel Garbage Disposal guaranteed 20/5 years. This offer good thru April 20th. **\$55.00** Reg. \$62.50

C.O.D. Plumbing
2200-10 South St., N.L.B.
Phone 633-2338 or 434-8744

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save on Income Tax!
Married Couples with wages and deductions... \$15.00
Single Persons, wages & deductions... \$12.50
This special offer good on your 1st visit to our office this year. For appointment call GA 8-5427 **\$15.00**

S. Prudhom Ainsworth
(Tax Specialist)
6042 Atlantic (across from Lucky Market)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Family Thrift Store!
Everything for the home & family. Furniture, Appliances. Clothing for men, women & children. Quality merchandise. 2 stores to serve you. Come early! Good thru March 31st. Save \$\$\$ with this coupon. **20% OFF**

Volunteers of America
554 Pine, Long Beach, Att. Major Schwartz

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spring Carpet Cleaning Special!
Wall-to-Wall carpet steam cleaned. Any living room & hall. We remove ground-in dirt and residue left behind by shampooing. (Also serving all Orange Co.) **\$29.50** with this coupon

Britian Carpet Cleaning
833-1037 or 323-8732

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon or Without...
Room for Thousands of Cars... any time of the year!... for the greatest shopping convenience in Greater Long Beach. **FREE** Parking All Year

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower & Stearns — Just South of the San Diego Freeway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Onion Rings or French Fries
Buy one of our delicious Taste-Burgers at the regular price of 59¢ and get an order of golden crisp onion rings or french fries free. 1 coupon per customer. Valid now thru March 12. **FREE** Limit 3

Tastee Freez
Los Altos Shopping Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pancakes or Burger Banquet!
Offer good every day except Sunday and Holidays. This offer good thru Sat., April 28th. Order Burger Pancakes or any one of the 18 Taste Tempting Varieties of Pancakes. Simply pay for 1st and get 2nd FREE! **2:1**

International House of Pancakes
1181 East Pacific Coast Hwy.
"Sorry no substitutes on Specials"

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fruit Trees
Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine. Regularly sold for \$2.89. With this coupon now only **\$1.69**
Mar. 6 to Mar. 13th.

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bare Root Grape Vines
Concord and Thompson seedless. Reg. 85¢. March 6 to March 13 only. With this coupon. **69¢**

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rhubarb
Reg. \$1.19
in large gallon can
Mar. 7th to Mar. 14th **99¢**

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal 597-5113

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIPPING DAYS

**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Electronic Flash
Fits most cameras. Never buy bulbs again. Accu-Lite 676. Reg. \$19.95. Limit 2 per customer. No dealers please.

\$12.88

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
3806 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Wigs, Reg. \$24.95, 2 for price of 1
It's true... with this coupon you can buy (2) \$24.95 wigs for only \$24.95... and it includes styling. Also Styrofoam wig heads at only 15c each. LIMIT (2) PER CUSTOMER. Coupon Expires Sat., March 11.

2 FOR \$24.95

Wigs By Anthony
2837 East 7th St. — Phone 439-2020

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

4-Drawer Chest
Just the thing for that additional storage problem. 4 roomy drawers. 3 days only — thru Tues. ... Reg. \$24.95

\$11.88

Hall's Furniture
6563 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hoover Vacuum Tool Sale
Buy your Hoover upright vacuum — so great for the shags — at our low price of \$59, and you'll receive a complete set of tool accessories for only **ONE WEEK ONLY**

1c

Long Beach Furniture
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Living Room Tables--Book Stacks
Special group of floor sample cocktail tables, door commodes, bookcases, bookcase storage units. Hurry — Supply Limited.

SAVINGS TO 1/2 OFF

McMahan's
1600 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
317 Long Beach Blvd. — L.B.
1002 S. Pacific Ave. — San Pedro

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vitamins
20% off on all "PLUS" and "NU-LIFE" vitamins and supplements with this coupon only. Good until March 10, 1972.

20% OFF

Al's Nutrition Mart
3719 E. South — next to Fed Mart. Open 7 days.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Antique Watch & Clock Repair
Your Antique Timepiece restored by Area's Oldest and most respected Authority on Horology. 52nd year Birthday Celebration. 10% discount & Free Estimate with coupon. Offer good thru March 19th.

10% DISCOUNT

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood • 634-6656
1639 E. Anaheim, Long Beach • 591-7575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Carpet Cleaning Special
Bedroom, Living Rm., Dining Rm. & Hall cleaned at this low price. 7-ft. Sofa shampooed \$15.00
Dry Cleaned \$35.00
Go anywhere. Licensed & Bonded.

\$19.95

Sterling Carpets
Phone (213) 589-4101 (Call up to 10 P.M.)

OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 21st

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BUY ONE ITALIAN DINNER AND Get 2nd Dinner Free
Choose from a wide variety of authentic Italian dinners. Offer good with Coupon. Sun. March 5 thru Thurs. March 9, 1972.

2ND DINNER FREE

Len's Pizza Parlor
4113 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Lakewood (at Carson) 429-0113

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Organ Course for Beginners
To the first 20 persons only with this coupon a complete 7-week course of organ instruction on full size 2 keyboard organs. Includes all music materials, professional instruction and private practice facilities.

Regular \$12.95 \$4.95

Wallichs Music City
5255 Lakewood Blvd. — ME 3-0181

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coupon Special 2 Pc. Set
Sofa & Chair or 3 Pc. Sectional reupholstered. \$15.00 off with this coupon. 2500 Blue Chip Stamps Free. All work guaranteed. Pickup & delivery. Phone 428-2492.

FREE

Assured Interiors
3846 E. Anaheim, L.B.

2 matching throw pillows & arm covers

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plant Food
Happy Home Rose Food, Bone Meal, Cow Manure, and Tomato Food. 5 lb. boxes. Reg. 98c. Your choice.

57c

Valid Mar. 6th, 7th & 8th

Woolworths
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Knives Sharpened
Any kitchen knife sharpened. Now's the time, Sunday & Monday Only. March 5th & 6th (No limit)

25c Each

Rose's Hardware
5407 Village Rd., L.B. HA 3-5988 (Corner Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Service Call
Have that TV, Color TV, Stereo or Hi-Fi fixed at 1/2 the normal service call price. Valid March 6 to March 13, 1972.

1/2 PRICE

ACT Electronics Your Grundig Headquarters
2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 439-5327

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coupon Special Custom Draperies!
Order your draperies now and save \$55. Beautiful new Spring decorator colors & fabrics. Free estimates. 2500 Free Blue Chip Stamps FREE. Coupon good thru April 15.

\$1.99

Assured Interiors
3846 E. Anaheim, L.B.

Per Panel With this coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wintuk Knitting Yarn
by Woolworth. 100% Orlon Acrylic. Complete assortment of colors, machine washable, colorfast, allergy-free & moth-proof. Reg. \$1.29

99c

Valid March 6th, 7th & 8th

Woolworth's
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

9 1/2 x 11 Magnetic Photo Album
Holds photos without glue or corners, burlap covered in 4 smart colors with 5 magnetic pages... 10 sides. Regular \$3.98 with this coupon until Sat., March 11 only

\$1.88

Mercury Camera Center
1040 Long Beach Blvd. — 432-4471

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Self-Service Dry Cleaning
Good any Wednesday & Thursday through June 1, 1972.

\$1.00

Quick-N-Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4818 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Woven Bedspreads - Entire Stock
Our Regular prices are 30% to 50% less than other stores. For this event, you get 50% OFF our already low prices. Twins, Fulls, Queens, Kings priced from \$15.00. Good thru Sat., March 11.

\$5.00 OFF

Al Greenwood
2310 East 4th St. — Hours Daily, 12:00 to 5:30

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rattan Tea Wagon
Imported tea cart, 19 1/2" x 28" x 23" H, two trays, wheels about. Reg. \$49, for one week only

\$24

Ratan Shop
5th & Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Reupholstering Specials
Divan and Chair, \$110. Hide-a-Bed only \$90. All new Spring stock fabrics. Pick Up and Delivery. Work guaranteed. "This coupon good thru March 30th."

\$110

Towers Upholstering
5875 Atlantic Ave.
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2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

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Complete seal job includes: • All External Seals • New Fluid • Calibrate Linkage • Road Test Car • One Day Serv. • Loan Cars Available • No Ups or Paddling Bills. All You Pay Is The Quoted Price.

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2310 East 4th St. — Hours Daily, 12:00 to 5:30

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GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Self-Service Dry Cleaning
Good any Wednesday & Thursday through June 1, 1972.

\$1.00 OFF

Quick-N-Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4818 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch & Clock Repair Special
10% off on any watch or clock repair. Our Expert Staff will check your timepiece, and give a Free Estimate. This offer good until March 19th.

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4431 Candlewood, Lakewood — 634-6656
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8 lbs. Dry Cleaning
Done the professional way, we do it for you and you receive it on hangers and bagged (dry-cleaned only)... Coupon Offer Expires March 31, 1972 2 LOCATIONS

\$2.39

Kroll's Quality Cleaners & Laundry
3632 East Broadway — Phone 433-0515
978 East Broadway — Phone 436-3595

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Wooden Rug Rakes
Long handle for easy use. Made of hard wood. Won't damage shag as some metal rug rakes do. Reg. \$4.95. We give Blue Chip Stamps.

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6 Free Oritgan Lessons
A complete course of 6 weeks on the Oritgan Music Maker including personal instruction at our Lakewood studios to the first 25 persons who bring in this coupon.

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\$1.00 OFF

Quick N Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4818 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



THE LAST SANCTUARY for endangered wildlife species in Southern California includes the marshy waters of Anaheim Bay, above, one of three critical estuaries in the area not yet destroyed by coastal development. A controversial coastline study by the Southern Association of Governments recommends

strict controls on coastal development, and urges protection of life-producing areas such as Anaheim Bay, Mugu Lagoon and the Upper Newport Bay. The report charges that two thirds of the area's estuaries have been destroyed, and only three remain.

—Staff Photo

Coastal development seen as threat to Calif. beaches

(Continued from Page B-1)

Economics should not be the sole criterion for coastal planning; or perhaps we should say that our superficial approach to economics should not be the sole criterion. We apparently have not yet learned to value the environment properly," the report concluded.

THE REPORT attacked "the unremitting, optimistic feasibility study" for coastal developments, citing as an example a State Division of Highway report on the Santa Monica to Malibu freeway.

The report cites the importance of the coast, the tidelands and the beaches and the inshore waters to the cycle of ocean life.

As an example, about 50 per cent of the fish taken from the sea each year are caught on upwelling coastline (coastal waters); however, only one tenth of one per cent of the area of the ocean is described as an upwelling area," the report said.

Therefore, upwelling coasts are roughly 1,000 times more produc-

tive than the other 99.9 per cent of the ocean surface," it concluded.

"Natural bays and estuaries are among the most densely populated and productive of the marine habitats," it added.

In tons per acre an estuary produces 25 tons of productivity per year compared to a wet grasslands total of 12 tons, the report noted. A kelp bed, however, will produce 40 tons per year.

THE REPORT said two thirds of the estuaries of Southern California have been destroyed with estuarine systems left in but three spots—Mugu Lagoon, Anaheim Bay and Upper Newport Bay.

The report noted that the construction of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors did not destroy all fish life in the harbors.

However, it added, "Water quality in the harbor was managed in a manner that eliminated all forms of marine life. . . . The policy of maintaining water quality at the lowest possible level was successful and a reproductive grounds for those fish which requires this type of habitat was eliminated."

THE WATER quality policy has since been reversed, and marine life has returned to the harbors, the study said.

"Water quality in the harbor may be expected to improve gradually, especially if policies designed to upgrade water quality are effectively implemented," it added.

"Some uncertainty exists about the future of the harbor as a marine habitat since proposed development plans require extensive dredging and construction, thus maintaining conditions of biological instability. Also, there is the ever expanding threat of a major oil spill as the volume of oil and number of ships transporting petroleum through the harbor increases," the report said.

"The concrete bulkheads of Huntington Harbor and the deep channels have not yet proved to be productive of a highly diverse and abundant marine biota nor will this be expected in this artificial habitat," the survey said.

"Similar comments will apply to the Sunset Aquatic Park," the report added.

ADULTHOOD PROBLEMS

Parents freed of support

(Continued from Page B-1)

1973.

Thus, even if approved at that session, the amendment would not go into effect for at least a year—a year during which those affected could suffer educational and financial deprivation.

A quicker remedy would be introduction of a bill in the Legislature, McKinsey says. However, since the Legislature debated the "Age of Majority" bill extensively and excluded support provisions, passage of such an amendment might be difficult unless considerable public support develops, McKinsey states.

The proposed change is the result of committee study by the 14-member group which includes Superior Court Commissioner Roland Truman who handles the bulk of the dissolution and family law matters in Long Beach.

SAYS THE commissioner: "About half the fathers who are assigned child-

support payments fight them and must be brought to contempt proceedings. The new law is almost a boon to this type of parent."

If it helps the parent it hurts the young adult.

"We stand to lose a valuable resource—an educated young populace—unless this law is quickly amended," he adds.

Support for a quick change in the law as it affects welfare recipients came from Gov. Reagan Wednesday. He called for emergency legislation to continue aid payments to thousands of new adults who on Saturday became ineligible for benefits. He specified that 18, 19 and 20-year old recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children "who are 20-year old recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children "who are attending school and progressing" be exempted from the new law.

"OTHERWISE," the governor said, "they will be deprived of education

and health benefits they have been receiving."

A few days earlier the governor's social welfare director, Robert Carleson, had estimated the new law would cut \$30 million from welfare costs by reducing payments to an estimated 29,000 people, most of them new young adults.

Should the emergency legislation not be forthcoming, applications for county general relief will probably soar, says Maurice McMorries, district director of the Long Beach Adult Aid District.

General relief, however, is a minimal subsistence

which would probably amount to a maximum of \$125 a month for a single person. It also requires the recipient to work on county projects — parks, hospitals, roads — in payment for the funds. This would cut down study time and probably hamper the full-time, serious student.

Car looted in lot

A prowler broke a window of James Markan's auto while it was parked in a lot at McDonnell-Douglas Corp. and stole clothing worth \$85, police said Saturday.

Los Alamitos puts on art show to celebrate 12th anniversary

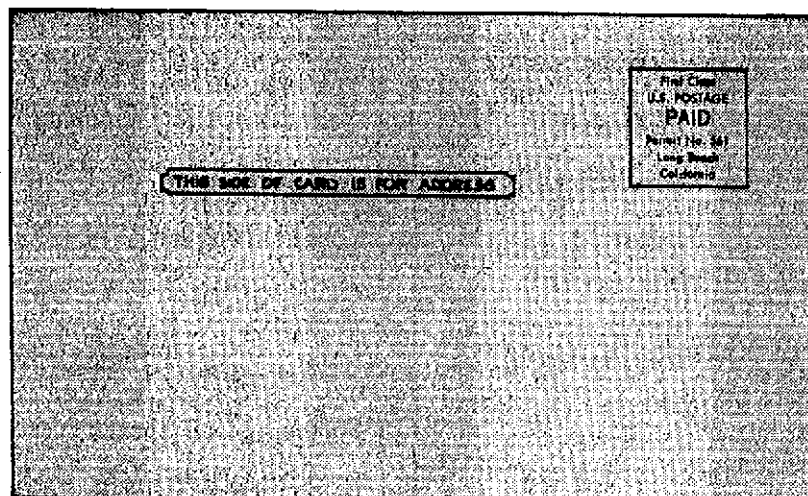
Los Alamitos celebrated its 12th anniversary as a city Saturday by paying attention to the arts and creation of its citizens.

It dedicated a community center building

at 10921 Oak St. in the civic center, and presented the city's first official art show. It was a collection of the sculpture, arts and crafts of assorted artists, mostly local.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PR-ADV 4-73-11

Assistance League helps inventors turn ideas into saleable products

(Continued from Page B-1)

build inexpensive models of their products.

"Most inventors are backyard tinkers with 10 or 15 ideas, but little knowledge about patents or markets," De Boer explains.

"Their favorite invention is usually not the one with

the most potential. We try to show these people some of the typical pitfalls and give them useful information packaged in a programmed way, so that a high school sophomore could understand it."

De Boer has developed connections with television talk shows and chamber of commerce exhibitions as

showcases for member inventions. Each year a number of new product ideas are displayed at the West Coast International Licensing Show of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

INCLUDED in the 1971 licensing show were: "the invisible doorman," a remote-controlled garage door opener developed by Cyrus Estes, Gardena; a "fish-ease" pole holder by Paul Gates, Long Beach; a "browser-butler" that "makes walking a dog a pleasure" by Lawrence Jones, Alhambra; a De Cola Kinetite (advertising) Sign by Charles Polizzi, Downey; a home decoration combining art and sound by John D. Turner, Long Beach; and, a "multisensory math teaching toy" by Edwina Trimmer, Santa Ana.

Many inventors attracted to the league are developers of novelty items.

Others are quite the opposite.

Robert H. Staines, 44, owns and operates Systems Manufacturing Co. at 15544 Minnesota Ave. in Paramount.

Formerly a production manager for medium-sized, tool-manufacturing concerns, Staines started his own manufacturing business three years ago with little more in the way of equipment than you might find in many suburban garages.

STAINES set out to build a business to produce his own designs.

In the process, he developed a reputation for problem solving in the high rise and heavy construction fields. (For example,

his company built the platform that workman stood on to weld together, on-site, sections of the Queen's Way Bridge.)

At present, his company's major product is a portable boom that has leverage and power attributes especially suited to hauling materials up the side of an unfinished, 20 or 30-story building. It's a \$4,000 item that Staines sells mainly to large equipment-rental concerns.

One day a few months ago Staines was thumbing through the yellow pages looking for something entirely unrelated to inventions or patents when he came across the assistance league's listing and decided to go see De Boer.

"I WAS exceptionally pleased with the help he was able to give me in terms of protecting my proprietary ideas," Staines says.

At the time, Staines was convinced his boom was patentable, and had talked about the problem with a patent attorney who represents a company he used to work for.

"But De Boer was able to give me information I hadn't come across any other place," he adds. "He saved me a lot of time."

Because he is his own manufacturer, Staines doesn't need the league's help in marketing his product. And he does intend to develop a business relationship with a patent attorney. "But I expect to have a continuing relationship with De Boer's group as a manufacturer interested in possible new products," he says.



ROBERT STAINES of Paramount, left, discusses the high-rise construction boom he invented and produces with the help of shop foreman Delco Graves. After Staines figured out how to haul materials up the side of an unfinished high-rise building, he needed the Inventors' Assistance League to help market his idea.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Job's changed lot since '44, returning fireman reminisces

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

From now on when Fire Captain Ken Boegler picks up a hose, it will be to water the dichondra in the front yard of his Cerritos home — not to fight Southland brush fires.

2 Navy ships will replace reserve units

Disposition of two ships announced in Feb. 19's ship cutback was revealed Friday by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, in Washington.

The destroyer McKean will go into the reserve forces replacing the current reserve destroyer Maddox — to be retired. The McKean will be manned by 12 officers and 166 enlisted men — a net personnel gain of 45 with a \$350,000 added payroll.

A reserve minesweeper, the Embattle, will be retired and the Pledge will take her place in the reserve fleet. Personnel will remain constant three officers and 33 enlisted men.

28 years with the Los Angeles County Fire Department at a retirement reception held at Station 45 at 4020 Candlewood St., Lakewood, where he served most of his time with the department.

Starting work for the Fire Department in 1944 at \$190 per month, Boegler said he has watched the department grow in manpower, equipment and techniques.

Working for many years with a fire company which was called out to put down the brush fires in the area, Boegler recalls that in 1944, a fire fighter's standard equipment included a pocketful of change.

"We had to keep in touch with the dispatchers by public telephone to let them know where we were and to call for assistance," Boegler said. "Of course, the communication techniques are a bit different now, with each truck having its own radio."

Boegler also remembers that disappearing piece of fire-fighting lore, the fire pole in the station house. He served at stations where the living quarters were on the second floor, and when the bell rang,



NO MORE FIRES FOR KEN BOEGLER
Waters Lawn With Lisa, 2, Lori, 1

—Staff Photo

there was a rush for clothes and a fast slide down the pole to the trucks.

"I can remember very clearly our work schedule, too," Boegler said. "In those days we worked one day on, then one day off, so we couldn't make too many plans to do things on the outside."

Boegler wife, Barbara, also remembers those days and recalls the time that Boegler was out on a mountain fire line for five straight days and came home covered with soot and singed from head to toe.

"That's changed, too," Boegler added. "Now, crews are relieved often in

major fires to get some rest and clean up."

Boegler's retirement, which came about because of a heart condition, will see him spending more time with his family.

The Boeglers have started what Boegler calls his "second family." Besides a 16-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son, the Boeglers have two recent additions, Lisa, 23 months, and Lori, 13 months.

When the two youngsters get old enough to understand, Boegler might take them down to the station to see the trucks.

"Only thing is," Boegler said, "the young guys down there are going to look at me as an 'old fogey.' I can remember when I started with the department, my first captain had 19 years service and I thought 'Wow, what an old-timer' . . . I realize, after 28 years now, I'm the old-timer."

For young, gifted girl Difficulty of being 'normal'

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Elaine sucks her forefinger and likes to sit on friendly laps. Which is about normal for a girl who has just had her sixth birthday.

But Elaine also reads. She doesn't read "Run, Dick, Run! See Dick run!" or any of that baby stuff.

Elaine — not her real name — showed how she could read last September. Her Paramount kindergarten teacher was reading instructions on what to do the first day of school. Elaine read the instructions aloud to the teacher.

Fortunately, Paramount runs its Lincoln Demonstration Elementary School under a state program and the U.S. Title I Elementary and Secondary Educational Act. Lincoln provides special education for children with problems. A five-year-old who can read better than many sixth graders has a problem.

"We don't know how bright this child is," said Philip R. Shaner, principal-director. "Her IQ is 150, but we wonder how valid such tests are. She has been tested and retested. She is certainly in the 95th percentile."

Elaine is in a kindergarten-first grade class with other gifted children. But she still has a problem. The others are just now learning to read.

"Her mother asked me to promote her to the second or third grade," Shaner said. "I told her absolutely not. She is just a normal little girl with the emotional and social attitudes of her age. It would

be a mistake to put her with older children."

Mrs. Vera Trovarelli, a specialist in gifted children, described Elaine. "She is very shy, and for all her gift with words it is hard to get her to talk."

"At first she latched onto the boys, but now she has girl friends, too. She's more outgoing than at first. She is very attached to her teacher and at first she felt insecure when she was asked to see me."

"She's something of an organizer. She gets the children to fall into line the way she wants them."

Her attitudes on the playground are normal for a child her age. She enjoys the playground equipment and gets along well with others. She loves her dolls.

"The gifted don't want to be different," Mrs. Trovarelli said. "They want to fit in with their classmates. And if they are going to be happy and successful they have to live with all kinds of people. They must learn to cope with their frustrations. If they don't, their frustrations can become intolerable."

Elaine will go to regular classes after this year. But she will continue to receive guidance to live with a talent that could easily become a handicap.

How did Elaine get that

way? The program at Paramount is new, so her parents have not been interviewed at length. Children with unusual reading ability come from families devoted to books — pastors, lawyers, professors, authors and the like. Elaine's father is a skilled workman. Her mother, not press her to develop her skill. As the child showed interest her mother did keep her supplied with books. Elaine practically lived in the public library last summer.

What are her literary tastes? "They are the tastes of a little girl," Mrs. Trovarelli said. "She could read newspapers, but I don't think she does. She wants to know the things all children want to know."

WHAT'S THE SIREN?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 16 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY
12:55 a.m., injury traffic, 742 Toluca Walk; 10:30 a.m., injury, 727 W. Broadway; 10:10 a.m., noninjury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and Long Beach Boulevard; 10:24 a.m., noninjury traffic, 550 Termino Ave.; 10:30 a.m., noninjury traffic, Atlantic Avenue and Carson Street; 10:40 a.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street and Locust Avenue; 11:40 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, South Street and Cherry Avenue; 11:39 a.m., injury, Seventh Street and East Maingo Street; 12:35 p.m., a noninjury traffic accident, 232 E. Broadway; 1:40 p.m., a noninjury traffic accident, 130 E. Plymouth Street; 2:07 p.m., injury traffic, 2400 Long Beach Boulevard; 3 p.m., injury traffic accident Hill Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:06 p.m., injury, 1372 Lewis Ave.; 4:28 p.m., injury, 10th Street and Linden Avenue; 4:45 p.m., house fire, Downey Avenue and Artesia Boulevard; 5:29 p.m., electrical fire, USS Alamo, Pier 9; 7:45 p.m., injury, 1500 Orange Avenue; 7:50 p.m., a noninjury traffic, Seventh Street and Studebaker Road.

'Boredom' triggers mischief Delinquency viewed

There are two kinds of delinquents, and each should be treated differently, said William B. Lewis, assistant superintendent of the California Youth Authority Reception Center and Clinic, 13200 Bloomfield Ave., Norwalk.

Lewis, who has spent the last 22 years helping young people in trouble, divides delinquents into these categories:

1. The cultural delinquent, who is from a subculture where his delinquent conduct is normal or nearly so.
2. The maladapted delinquent, who is at odds with the prevailing general society — and himself.

"BUT THERE IS NO 'the cause' of delinquent behavior," Lewis said. "Each individual is different and must be treated on an individual basis. Boys in a gang may commit the same offense, but each has his own individual motivation which may be much different from the others."

"But the boys of this or any similar institution divide almost equally between those who are here for cultural reasons and those who are maladapted. Their problems are different and they need different treatment."

The cultural delinquents seem to have the best chance of rehabilitation.

"They usually are psychologically sound," he said. "They have many friends and they usually live satisfying lives. Many have happy personalities. Of course, they aren't happy here. No one likes to be in custody."

"THEIR PROBLEM is that they come from a subculture where assaults and other crimes have a different meaning. When two gangs fight, for example,



WILLIAM B. LEWIS, COUNSELING
—Staff Photo

the boy has a chance to prove his loyalty, courage and manhood."

Subcultures, he warned, should not be considered inferior. Their problem is difference. A group of highly cultivated immigrants still would have trouble with American language and customs.

A subculture doesn't necessarily lead to delinquency. "For every boy who gets into trouble there may be five of his friends who do not," Lewis said.

The maladapted can come from every level of society. They are mixed up psychologically and socially. They are at war with their parents, the prevailing society and themselves.

"ALMOST ALL have a serious identity problem," Lewis said. "They don't know who they are or where they belong."

Sometimes they try to join a subculture group — but they don't belong there either.

They are mostly unhappy and not successful. A few are acutely mentally ill.

"A trend toward delinquency can be spotted very early," Lewis said. "A trained person with a sensitive eye can watch a 3-year-old and his parents and see a pattern. Of course, patterns can be changed and bad starts blocked out."

The boys at the reception center are there for serious reasons. They have either committed major crimes or they have exhausted courts and their officers with repeated offenses. Their health is cared for and they are studied intensively for at least a month before they are sent to Youth Authority schools or camps or are placed on probation.

"MOST OF THEIR offenses are assaults, robberies, burglaries and narcotics-related crimes," Lewis said.

"Most of the boys come from lower economic levels. Extreme poverty, however, seldom is the cause. We almost never get a boy for stealing groceries."

"During the past 10 years we are getting increasing numbers from the higher middle class. This reflects the social dissatisfaction that has brought forth the hippies."

"Drug-related offenses have increased in 10 years but not as fast as on the outside. We get a few with real addiction problems."

The boys have a serious social problem—no girls. Some of the authority's schools do have coeducational programs. This is becoming more difficult because changes in probationary patterns have reduced the number of girls who become wards.

Mrs. Erma Savage, coordinator of special activities, arranges parties as often as possible. College girls and youth groups attend. The effect on the boys' morale is dramatic.

Homosexuality, the curse of prisons, is a small problem at the center, Lewis said. Emphasis is on group activity and each boy has an individual cell.

"The best cure for delinquency is time. The older boys do the best on parole," Lewis said. "They can take a more adult attitude. Sometimes marriage can cause a boy to quit his gang."

"Our problem is to give the individual a sense of identity," Lewis said. "The young person needs a model on which to pattern his life."

"Some boys have wrong models. The kid who admires and loves his burglar father may follow the old man to San Quentin. But many have no models at all or very confused ideas of what they would like to be."

—Mark Clutter



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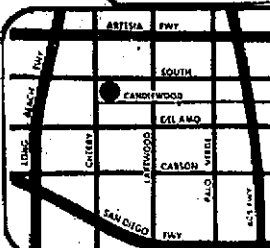
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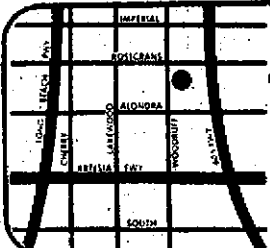
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

BED PILLOWS
50% FEATHERS AND 50% POLYURETHANE
#760 standard size 20"x20"
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$2.17 \$1.47

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

SHREDDED FOAM
For Filling Pillows, 1-lb. Size.
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
57¢ 36¢

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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

SEWING CHEST
With tray, size 14 1/2"x19 1/2"x8 1/2". Ass't. colors
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$3.86 \$2.66

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

TREE PLANTS
Fern, Palm, Bamboos, Cordy Line
5 1/2 to 6 foot tall
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$9.92 \$6.66

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

PLASTIC TRASH CANS
32 gallon size, with lid
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$5.33 \$2.88

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

KITCHEN SINK SET
4 pcs., model 350. Choice of colors.
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$1.77 \$1.09

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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

LADIES' WIGS
Pixie Shag, Long Shag, Reversible Fall, Poppy.
VALUES TO 2 DAYS ONLY
\$14.88 \$4.88

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

STEER MANURE
2 cubic foot bag
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
59¢ 43¢

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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

BLOOMING BEGONIAS
Planted in 4" Pots
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
43¢ 27¢

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

METAL TRASH CANS
30 gallon size, with lid
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$3.97 2 for \$5

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

FOOT LOCKERS
Size 16"x12"x30"
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$8.88 \$5.46

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

MIRROR TILE
Gold vein and antique, size 12"x12"
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
77¢ 58¢ EA.

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

CHARCOAL
Stock up for summer, 10 lbs. Bags
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
77¢ 2 for \$1

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

ALUMINUM WEB CHAIR
5 Webs Wide
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$3.33 2 for \$5

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

ALUM. CHAISE LOUNGE
Model A19, folding lounge size 21"x70"
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$6.88 \$4.96

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

BAR STOOL
METAL
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$11.96 \$7.96

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

SHARP TELEVISION
9" SCREEN, BLACK & WHITE TV
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$79.00 \$58

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

POCKET T-SHIRTS
Ass't. colors, sizes small to Ex. Lg.
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$1.17 97¢

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

100% PLYESTER FLARES
Men's Polyester Flares, Ass't. Colors
VALUES TO 2 DAYS ONLY
\$14.96 \$9.88

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

ANGEL SKIN SHIRTS
Ladies' shirts in sizes 32 to 38.
VALUES TO 2 DAYS ONLY
\$2.96 \$2

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

TENNIS SHOES
Men's low cut tennis shoes, sizes 7 to 12.
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
2.49 \$1.50

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

12 DRAWER DRESSER
Beautifully fin. - Size 55"x15"x33"
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$49.88 \$29.97

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

HIGHBOY BOOKCASE
Finished, sliding bottom doors - Size 28"x10"x62"
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$29.88 \$16.97

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Clothes Storage Chests
Walnut grain finish - 2 sizes 35"x18"x14" & 29"x13"x5"
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$1.57 88¢

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

SKIN DIVERS WATCH
Luminous dial, calendar, second hand,
2yr. warranty.
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$9.10 \$5.88

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

RAKE - HOE - SHOVEL
Long handle for easy gardening.
YOUR CHOICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$1.47

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

GARDEN HOSE
Heavy plastic hose, 3/4" diameter 50' long.
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$1.97 99¢

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

TRASH CAN LINERS
Plastic liners 50 to a roll for 30-gal. cans
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
\$2.77 \$1.66

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
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GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

POTATO CHIPS
Large 14-oz. size
REG. PRICE 2 DAYS ONLY
53¢ 39¢

LONG BEACH & BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY
SHOP AT **K-MART** AND SAVE
ADDRESSES AT TOP OF THIS PAGE

GOOD SUN. & MON. ONLY

OR BECOME A U.S. SENATOR

To live long, get on Supreme Court

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best prescription for enjoying long life for an American male, apparently, is to become a justice of the Supreme Court or a U.S. senator.

Failing that, one can have a good chance for living longer by being a scientist, a teacher or a member of one of the other learned professions. Even physicians, whose life expectancy is 10 per cent poorer than that of other professional men, have a 10 per cent lower mortality rate than ordinary working white males.

Even newsmen, among the white collar group, aren't the best bets for long lives. Insurance companies do not keep specific statistics on news gatherers and editors because they claim they are not numerous enough to be statistically significant. But the American Psychiatric Association made an analysis of the longevity of journalists listed in "Who's Who" last year and found

their mortality rate nearly twice as high as that of the rest of the "Who's Who" sampling.

For more than half the American populace there is one sure way to a longer average life—that's to be a woman. Women outlive men in the United States by a substantial margin regardless of what kind of work they do or what interests they have.

THIS IS ONE of biggest changes western society has experienced in the 20th Century. In all past centuries, the hazards of childbirth made feminine mortality rates so much higher than those of men that, even in the first decade of this century, some insurance companies would not write a life policy on a woman.

Now marriage counselors advise young women to marry men younger than themselves if they want to guard against a long widowhood.

The frightful occupational accident and disease hazards that once killed so

many workers in the prime of life have been greatly reduced in recent years, but with few exceptions, the same jobs remain the ones with the biggest perils.

These include workers in mining, lumbering, heavy construction, railroads, taxi drivers, marine officers and seamen, guards and watchmen, fishermen, explosives workers, tunnel workers, longshoremen, detectives, window cleaners, sanitation men, bartenders and some electrical workers.

The Society of Actuaries in Chicago did its last report on this subject in 1967, based on the 10 years up to 1964. It found that the decreases in occupational mortality in the past 40 years have been dramatic. General construction workers used to have a mortality rate of 229 per cent of the standard for all workers; that's down to 119 per cent now. Similar drops have occurred in excess mortality rates of miners, seamen, policemen

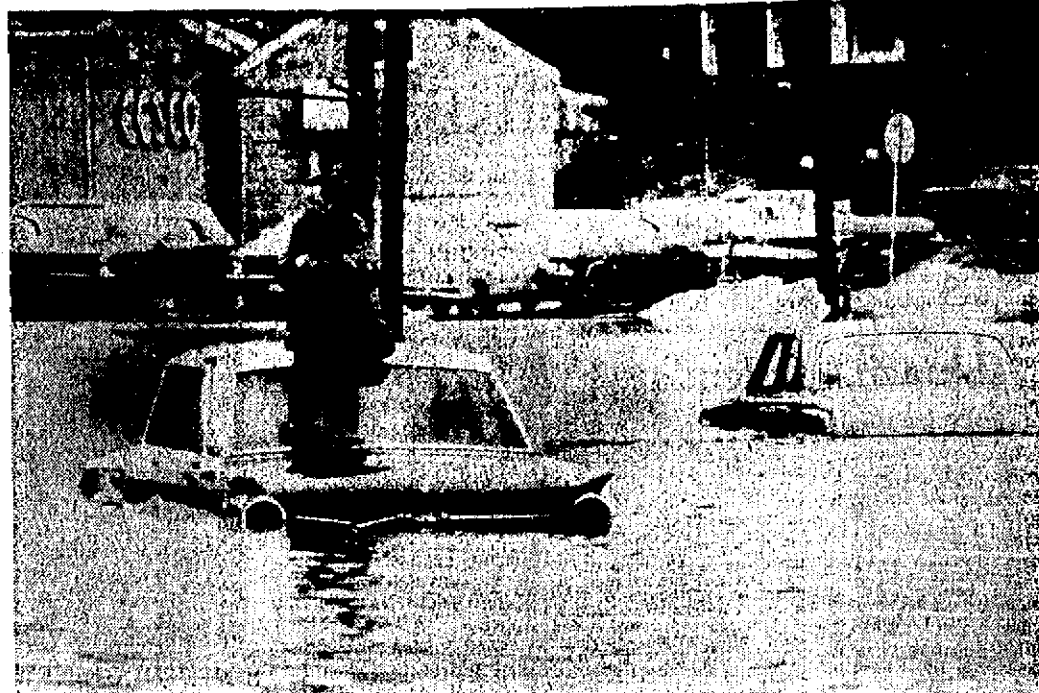
and others in high risk jobs.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York has made a number of studies of the longevity of people in public life and of scientists and artists. It has found that all these people live much longer on the average than ordinary working folk.

Supreme Court justices commonly live 80 years or longer and have a 12 per cent lower mortality rate than men in the general population.

MEMBERS of Congress, particularly senators, do almost as well, with a death rate 11 per cent below the general male average.

Longlived congressmen and senators are a new phenomenon, though. Back in the 19th Century, members of Congress lived no longer than ordinary folk. The Metropolitan interpreted this to mean that, increasingly, Americans have been electing congressmen from the more advantaged segments of



FOUND OUT HOW DEEP IT WAS

Ed Trask of Needham, Mass., sits atop his car after he got stranded driving through a flooded area in Quincy, Mass. He said he

didn't think the water was very deep when he started through but a dip in the road brought the water almost to the door handles.

—AP Wirephoto

the population.

The other side of the coin finds automobile racing drivers, divers and aircraft test pilots the most

hazardous of all occupations from the standpoint of longevity. But the drops in occupational death rates in the past 20 years have

been so great that there are almost no occupations now that are non-insurable and not many that even compel the payment of

penalty premiums. Policemen and airline flight personnel, for example, are readily insurable at reasonable rates today.

CLIP AND DAYS

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Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Maple Hat Racks
18" Tall Accordion expanding type. 10 Hangers
Limit 2 per customer
Offer good Sun., Mar. 5 — Sun., Mar. 12
50¢

Grandma's Maple
5538 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.
Hours: Daily 10-4, Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Weight Watcher
Chocolate extract, a \$1.25 value, limit 4 per customer with this coupon, good to March 10, 1972.
79¢

Al's Nutrition Mart
3719 E. South
Next to Fed Mart — Open 7 Days

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Weight Watcher
Chocolate extract, a \$1.25 value, limit 4 per customer with this coupon, good to March 10, 1972.
79¢

Al's Nutrition Mart
3719 E. South
Next to Fed Mart — Open 7 Days

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fresh Fish Dinner Special
Dinner includes: Fresh Fish, Potato Salad, Salad, 2 Vegetables, Roll & Butter, Coffee or Ice Tea
Coupon good Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
\$1.75

Riker & Meyers Cafeteria
(formerly Rileys) Corner of Long Beach Blvd. & Anaheim 1280 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2389

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 SPAGHETTI MEALS
Now 2 generous, tantalizing spaghetti meals (Reg. \$1.25 ea.) for just \$1.25. Coupon not good for take out orders. Only one order per coupon. Prices good Mon., March 6, thru Fri., March 10, Only!
\$1.25

Village Inn Pizza
4327 Candlewood, Lakewood — Ph. 531-7711

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Famous Brand Shock Absorbers
Installation Available. Carry-out special — most U.S. cars with this coupon only. Good March 6 thru March 11, 1972
\$7.95 each with coupon

Goddard Tire Co., Inc.
17423 S. Studebaker Rd., Cerritos, Tel. 860-6501
(Where The Artesia Meets The 605)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Watch Overhaul
Includes cleaning, oiling, polishing electrical timing. One low price for any standard. All for only \$7.95. \$10.95 value. Save \$3.00. Work guaranteed. Valid thru March 31, 1972.
\$7.95

Zale's Jewelers
5541 Stearns
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Natural Vitamin 'C'
Extracted from Rose Hips, 250 MG, 100 Tablet Bottle, Regularly \$2.24 a bottle. Limit 2 bottles with this coupon — limited to stock on hand. Monday, March 6th only.
79¢ Reg. 2.24

the Mall Mart
243 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

U.S. Mag Wheels — Complete
13x5-1/2 — Datsun — Pinto — Cortina — Toyota
14x6 — Ford — Chev. — Ply.
Reverse Chrome Wheels
14x6 — Ford — Chev. — Ply.
\$13.50
— Free Mounting — Offer exp. March 10
\$27.50

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers
Long Beach: Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. — GA 4-1601
Garden Grove: Valley View at Chapman — 894-4552

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vacuum, Sewing Machine Service
Lube, Clean, Inspect your machine now at this Low Price. Vacuum Cleaner Hose, \$2.95. Scissors Sharpened (no limit), 50¢ ea. Coupon expires March 20, 1972.
\$1.95 ea.

Sew-Vac Center
4822 Paramount (at Del Amo) Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Starter Golf Sets
Northwestern handcrafted, pro-built models, ladies' or men's, right or left-handed — 4 irons, 1 putter & 2 woods. Offer good thru March 12, 1972.
29.99

Woolworth's
435 Los Cerritos Center
605 Freeway at South St. 860-6582

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dobosh Torte
Eight delicately thin layers of golden cake with 7 layers of pure chocolate cream in between completely covered with more chocolate. 15 to 20 servings — Reg. 2.98 NOW ONLY 2.48 — offer good thru March 12.
50¢ SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Swiss Colony
Los Cerritos Center — 865-9878

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
For Safety and Longer Tire Life
REGULAR \$9.95
Add \$2 for air condition or torsion bars. Use your BankAmericard or MasterCard. Coupon expires March 10, 1972.
\$5 Most U.S. Cars

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers
Long Beach: Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. — GA 4-1601
Garden Grove: Valley View at Chapman — 894-4552

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Wiglet with Shampoo-Set
Yes it is true and we repeat... **PAY FOR SHAMPOO-SET**
...all you pay for is a Shampoo-Set. This offer expires Sat., March 18, 1972. One Wiglet Per Customer. Master Charge Welcome
FREE WIGLET

Joan Jordan's Beauty Salon
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK and Thurs. & Fri. Nites
2440 East 4th St. — Phone 439-9486

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Winchester 94
The gun that won the west fast lever action. 30-30 caliber. 7-shot magazine — Reg. 99.99 value — offer good thru March 12, 1972 with this coupon.
69.99

Woolworth's
435 Los Cerritos Center
605 Freeway at South St. 860-6582

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Elastic
Offer good 3 days only with this coupon. March 6, 7 & 8.
5 yds for \$1.00

S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW
6247 E. Spring St., L.B. — 421-8436

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off On Any Large PIZZA with this coupon
"You've tried the rest! Now have the BEST!"
Pizza, Spaghetti & Ravioli To Go!
\$1.00 OFF

Big J's
Open 7 Days. Mon.-Thurs. 4-11
Weekends 12-1
8427 E. Alondra at Clarke
Bellflower Ph. 925-3592

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hohner Harmonicas
3 models to choose from: Blues Harp, Marine Band or Old Standby. Limit 3 per customer. Valid March 6th thru March 8th, 1972.
25% OFF

Whittaker Music
2218 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube & Oil Change Special
Any U.S. car. Maximum 5 quarts. Filter extra. Offer good Monday, March 6, 1972 Only.
\$1.66 With Coupon

Pedersen Tire Co.
2735 E. Artesia, Long Beach, 422-5419

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mohawk Gloves
Many styles, men's, women's.
Reg. 3.95 to 14.95
1/2 OFF

March 11th, 1972 only.
Lonnie's Sports & Ski
2222 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

120 pp. Windows Beautiful Book
Full color book with each drapery cleaning order over \$25.00 THIS WEEK!
FREE

Coit Drapery Cleaners
2115 E. 10th St., L.B. 434-6927

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Better Dresses
Values to \$34.00, mostly one-of-a-kind, many fabrics and colors, sizes 3 thru 13.
\$2.99

The Market Place
430 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Der Hot Dog Special
Yes, you can really eat up a storm of tasty Hot Dogs. Limit 10 per customer. Coupon good Mar. 5 thru April 1
2:25¢

Good at
Der Wienerschnitzel
1916 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
2 Blocks West of Santa Fe Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ski Boots
Lange — San Marco — Hochland — 1972 models, all sizes. Reg. 45.00 to 185.00.
Valid March 8th thru March 11th, only.
1/2 OFF

Lonnie's Sports & Ski
2222 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Nuclear energy takes place in world industry

By E. C. LONGWORTH

VIENNA (UPI) — Nuclear energy, the perennial stepchild of the power industry, is finally coming of age.

Fifty-one nuclear reactors supply electricity now to 12 countries around the world. Another 123 reactors are being built in 21 nations. And 108 others are planned for construction in 24 nations before 1980.

What this means, according to experts at the International Atomic Energy Agency here, is that nuclear energy, which accounts now for only 2 per cent of world electricity output, will have a 15 per cent share by 1980 — and more than 50 per cent by the end of the century.

The nuclear boom fulfills a promise that — prematurely — back in the early 1950s. At that time, scientists predicted that, in the very near future, the atom would be heating homes, driving cars, flying airplanes, lighting lamps, fueling space flights and performing a myriad of other tasks that belonged

then to coal and oil.

Rurik Krymm, a French expert in nuclear power reactors at the international agency, explained why this was a false promise — and why the situation is changing now.

"In 1955," Krymm said, "the subject was ripe scientifically — but not commercially. Scientists were not concerned about costs. And economists who figured the costs did not know about engineering."

THE MAIN problem, he said, was that in 1955 a nuclear power plant cost five or six times as much as a conventional "fossil-fuel" — oil or coal — plant. The atom was harnessed for military use during World War II because of the spare-no-cost urgency of the project. With plenty of coal and oil available, there was less urgency behind the peaceful development of the atom.

In addition, he said, scientists in the 1950s knew many different ways to harness the atom, but could not decide on the best one. This prevented

any mass production of reactors.

Little was appreciated at the time, also, about the built-in safety costs of a reactor — the special steels, alloys, pumps and heavy shielding needed to make sure no radioactivity escaped.

As more was learned, Krymm said, tiny reactors for cars or airplanes quickly became unfeasible. Not only do small reactors cost too much to run but they weigh too much — tons of shielding around the relatively small reactor.

Power line mishap kills 3 rail workers

WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — Three workmen were killed Saturday by 24,000 volts of electricity surging through a crane that touched overhead power lines.

The crane hit the cables while lifting a section of railroad track. The three men were holding the rail to steady it.

"What was lacking in 1955," he said, "were hard-headed engineers who had to build commercial reactors."

Those engineers exist now and so, Krymm said, "in the past five or six years, we have entered the consumer era of nuclear energy."

LAST YEAR, nuclear energy accounted for more than half of all new orders for power plants in the United States which, after a cautious start, "has come in now with very reliable systems and massive orders," he said.

Several factors have suddenly made nuclear power a commercial prospect, Krymm said:

Out of the welter of systems have emerged two or three reliable ones suitable for mass production. These include the U.S. system, using enriched uranium with water cooling, the Canadian system with natural uranium, heavy water and gas cooling, and — most important — the breeder reactor.

The breeder not only produces energy from ura-

num but "breeds" a new fissionable element, plutonium, which itself can be used for power. By such reproduction, breeders can increase fuel efficiency by up to 50 times.

"Breeders aren't available commercially yet," Krymm said, "but they will be by the 1980s. They will be the backbone of nuclear power plants beyond 1985."

AT THE MOMENT, Krymm said, nuclear power is not going to drive coal mines and oil wells out of business. While the atom can be used for electricity and heating, he said, it is unlikely to take over such other major areas as the fueling of cars.

But in this era of ecological concern, he said, nuclear energy does offer one potent advantage — no air pollution.

"Because of the elaborate and expensive safety precautions, there is no smoke, no sulphur, no vapor," he said. "All this very dangerous power is controlled as in no other industry."



ENGINEER QUEEN

Michele Turner, 19, of Arcadia was named Engineer's Queen during Engineer's Week on the University of Utah campus. She tries out gas turbine-electric car built by students from war surplus parts. Michele also teaches skiing at the university.

Electricity — it doesn't illuminate

TIVERTON, England (AP) — Archie Rice at 68 finally had electricity installed at his remote farmhouse in Devon. But when he hit the switch, nothing happened.

Rice walked three miles to the nearest telephone and complained to the South Western Electricity Board. An engineer explained he was a victim of the power cuts.

"What cuts?" asked Rice.

"The cuts caused by the miners' strike," said the electric man.

"What miners' strike?" demanded Rice.

Further conversation brought out that Rice didn't have a radio at home and hadn't read a newspaper in years.

"The only modern thing on my farm is the electricity, and I'm beginning to wish I hadn't bothered with that," he snapped.

CLIP ON DAYS

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Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

All Meat Wieners
Wilson certified plump, juicy, tender. Limit 3 lbs. per customer. Coupon good March 5-6-7-8.

Center Meat
LAKEWOOD — 5212 Graywood Ave.
WESTMINSTER — 6753 Westminster Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE — 9772 Chapman Ave.
ORANGE MALL — 2332 N. Orange Mall

49¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Family Size Pizza
Save \$1.00 on any family pizza. We serve fun (also pizza) Live music Thur. thru Sun. Offer expires March 12, 1972 Good at Los Alamitos Only

\$1.00 OFF

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
11122 Los Alamitos Blvd. 438-7521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Family Portion Chicken
Save \$1.00 on this 15 piece chicken order with double potatoes. We serve fun (also pizza) Offer expires March 12, 1972 Good at Los Alamitos Only

\$1.00 OFF

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
11122 Los Alamitos Blvd. 438-7521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Genuine SONY Cassette

| | REG | Mon. |
|-----------------|--------|------|
| C-30, 30-minute | \$1.49 | 69¢ |
| C-60, 60-minute | \$1.75 | 89¢ |

Limit 5 of each

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
3500 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 6 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Orange Juice
Whole Sun Orange Juice 8 oz. can. Good March 6th only.

10¢

Coles Market
Your Local Hometown Grocer

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John Bacon
Sugar-cured, sliced bacon. Farmer John's number one quality and flavor. Limit one per coupon, one coupon per family, please. You get a one-pound carton of bacon, you get Blue Chip Stamps, too! Good March 6-7-8, 1972.

59¢

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra in Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tuna
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Style Tuna, #4 can. Delicious for any meal! Good March 6th only.

25¢

Coles Markets
Your Local Hometown Grocer

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fresh Bread
Full pound loaf of Better Foods Markets own freshly-baked enriched sliced bread. You Save 17¢! Limit one per coupon — one coupon per family, please at this low price! Good March 7-8-9, 1972.

10¢

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra in Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ground Beef
Only the finest pure beef used. Limit 6 lbs. per customer. Sold only in handy 3-lb. packages. Coupon good March 5, 6, 7, 8.

49¢ lb.

Center Meat
LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5212 Graywood Avenue
GARDEN GROVE, 9772 Chapman Ave.
WESTMINSTER, 6753 Westminster Blvd.
ORANGE MALL, 2332 N. Orange Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ONLY, you can save \$2.00 off the regular price of any pair of our NATURALIZER shoes... with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 off coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off on any second pair. Coupon expires March 8, 1972.

\$2 OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively
434 Pine Ave. — Phone BE 6-2330
Downtown Long Beach — FREE Park & Shop

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gypsy Length Wigs
Edge hand tied, synthetic, skin-pleth, can be parted any place, capless, long soft curls... one of the newest wig fashions (special shades slightly higher). Good Mon., Tues. and Wed. only.

21.95

Gabel's Beauty Supply
4437 Candlewood — Lakewood Center
637-3607 or 531-1456

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Combination Radio-Pen Desk Sets

| | |
|---|------|
| AM/FM w/clock-memo pad & Parker pen, Reg. \$50. | \$35 |
| AM w/clock-memo pad & Parker pen, Reg. \$40.00. | \$29 |
| AM w/time zone dial, memo pad & pen, Reg. \$30.00 | \$23 |

With This Coupon - While They Last!

Los Altos Stationers
5539 Stearns St. Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Elec. Corn Popper
4-Qt. Capacity Buffet Styling Bowl, Removable & Washable One Year Guarantee Teflon Coated

4.88

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Aluminum Foil
Mirro Kitchen Pride Foil makes clean-up easy. 18"x25" Rolls. Reg. 49¢ ea. With this coupon. Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 6 to 11 only.

59¢

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Ctr.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon
on any Radio in stock purchased before March 31, 1972. Top name brand.

\$5.00 OFF

Signal Television
3611 Atlantic Ave. • 427-2015

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Jumbo Size Eggs
Farm Fresh No Limit

44¢ Doz.

Offer good Mon., Mar. 6 — Sat., Mar. 11

Ro-Mar's Dairy
16 E. Market St., N.L.B. (Just off L.B. Blvd.)
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

8-Pound Load of Dry Clean
Regular Price \$3.00. With This Coupon \$2.00. On Hangers and in Bags. IMPORTANT! This coupon must be presented when garments are left for cleaning. Expires April 15th, 1972.

SAVE \$1.00

Model Cleaners
2501 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Transmission Adjustment
We will adjust and service your automatic transmission. Includes: fluid, gasket and road test. Most foreign and U.S. cars.

\$9.95

Lakewood Sure-Brake Center
5453 Del Amo — Lakewood — 925-4118

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Xerox Copies
Our regular price only 5¢ each, no minimum. Your choice of white or colored Bond, or white legal. No extra charge. Easy parking. Offer expires 3/31/72

FREE 2 COPIES WITH COUPON

Xerox-Print
507 E. Broadway 435-7927
2902 E. 4th Street 434-4350

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Adjustment
No Gimmick — Plus front wheel pack. We'll grease pack your front wheels and adjust brakes on ALL four wheels... ALL CARS! Complete price with this coupon. No disc brakes please.

\$2.25

Kingsbury Tire
3348 E. Anaheim St., Tel. 597-8801
Located at Anaheim & Redondo, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Engine Tune Up
You get all this: • New Plugs • New Points • New Condenser • Reset Timing • Reset Dwell • Adj. Carb. • Road Test • Most U.S. 6-cyl. Cars • Most U.S. 8-cyl. cars \$18.00. This offer expires March 10, 1972.

\$15

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers
Long Beach, Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd., GA 4-1601
Garden Grove, Valley View at Chapman, 904-4552

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

'72 Presidential Election Guide
Facts & figures on all our Presidents, their Vice Presidents, wives, children. Many other interesting and useful facts. An excellent help for school children. While they last.

FREE

Pat's Electric & Lighting
1092 Redondo, L.B. 439-0929
10117 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach Ctr. 431-5113

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polyester Flair Slacks
Smartly styled in beautiful new spring colors. Good with this coupon 3 days only. Sun., Mon. & Tues. Reg. \$9.95

\$7.95

Mr. Michael's Dress Shop
5446 Del Amo Blvd. Phone 421-0044

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wheel Balance
No Gimmick — Includes all necessary weights and all labor on all 4 wheels. Expert workmanship is totally guaranteed. Complete price with this coupon

99¢ each

Kingsbury Tire
3348 E. Anaheim St., Tel. 597-8801
Located at Anaheim & Redondo in Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

W & L's January 2nd best

The first month of 1972 was the second best January in the 30-year history of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm that sold 10,303 homes last year.

In January, Walker & Lee totaled 871 sales for a total of \$26.1 million. This includes 529 existing homes worth \$15.2 million and 342 new homes for \$10.9 million.

"Although our total sales were down in comparison to January, 1971, that month was the best one in our history up to that date," explained Frank R. Hart, president. "And, January, 1972, does rank as one of the 10 best months we've ever had."

LCOA in Kern Co. land buy

Ben J. Odekerken, president of Land Consultants of America, Inc., has announced the acquisition of a \$5 million project by that firm.

The property, formerly held by the Ralston-Purina Company of St. Louis as a turkey ranch, is in Kern County.

The land, engineering and planning for this property known as Sunset Ranchos was completed by Verpet Engineering Co.

The property, a recorded subdivision of 465 parcels, spans 1,280 acres.

LCOA Investment and Realty Co. will act as exclusive sales agents.

Planned units for Fullerton

Preliminary plans for Fullerton's first planned unit development were approved by the City Council, it was announced last week by Harold Pyron, president of Pyron Company of Whittier, developer of the project.

"This project is designed to make privately owned homes available to people who are otherwise priced out of Fullerton's new home market," explained Pyron. "We expect these family-oriented units to range from \$27,000 to \$32,000."

Walter Richardson Associates, of Costa Mesa, a national award-winning planning and architectural firm and a recognized authority on planned unit developments, completed the master plan for the 174-acre project and has done detailed site planning and architectural design for the \$7.5 million, 33-acre first phase of 245 units.

ACCORDING to Ralph Martin, a principal of WRA, the project will be "oriented inward."

"Our master plan calls for terracing these units on the hillside property to maximize open space. There will be separate automobile and pedestrian circulation systems, plus bicycle paths. Several recreation facilities will be located among the homes."

The first development plan to be approved under Fullerton's planned development ordinance, the project will be built at Malvern Avenue just west of Gilbert Street. Construction is scheduled to begin in April.

Others involved in the project are the engineer, CST Engineering Co. of Newport Beach and the landscape architect, Carozza Di Lallo & Associates of Costa Mesa.



NAMED

Joel Rottman, former vice president-program development, The Larwin Group, has been named senior vice president in charge of single-family, multiple-family and recreational communities divisions.



CHOICE

Michael Bray, Santa Ana, has been named district manager for First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana, serving Fullerton, Brea, Placentia, La Habra, Yorba Linda area.

Huntington Town Homes popular

Huntington Town Homes continue an active sales pace, with some plans already sold out, sales agent Alex Graham reports.

The choice location and the condominium concept of living attracts families who want the security and investment value of home ownership without the

work and worry of yard care and exterior maintenance, he said.

The two-story plans offer living room, dining area and kitchen with private walled patio. There is also a powder room with marble-topped pullman. Two bedrooms and main bath are upstairs.

Prices as low as \$19,400 include carpeting in living room and bedrooms, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, hardwood cabinetry. Homes are insulated for sound control.

THE recreation area includes a heated pool with

shower and restroom facilities, grassy play yards and sand pits.

State beaches are minutes away. Sunset Aquatic Park with public boat slips is located in adjacent Huntington Harbor. Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park are just a few blocks away.

Harbor View Elementary School is a three-block walk. Marina High School is also within easy walking distance. Residents will have a choice of shopping centers.

Major freeways are easily accessible, providing direct routes to surrounding communities in Orange County and greater Los Angeles.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south along Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north to Heil and Huntington Town Homes entrance.

IN SEAL BEACH

Rossmoor Regency's furnished model open

A furnished and decorated model is now open to visitors in the completed section of Rossmoor Regency, the prestige condominium residential complex in Seal Beach.

Rossmoor Regency, located at 12300 Montecito Road in Seal Beach, is a \$5 million project which will have two and three-bedroom homes in one, two and three-story plans.

Three-story townhouses have two-story living rooms and a master bedroom suite on the top floor. The other bedrooms and baths are on the first level.

Prices are from \$37,950, according to Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. which is building the project.

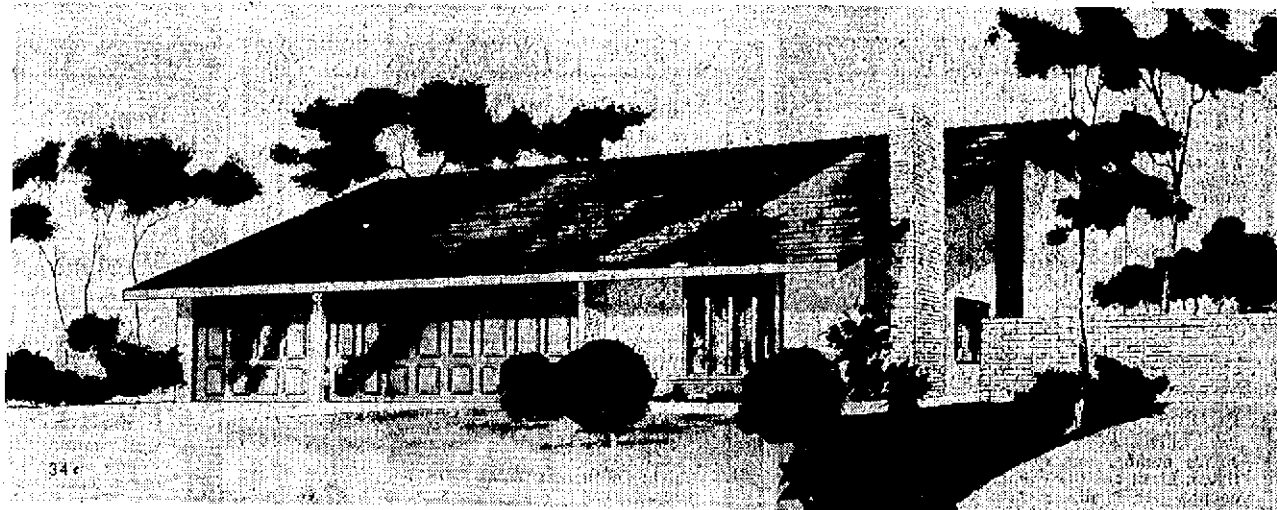
AN entertainment center, heated swimming pool, separate exercise and sauna rooms for men and women, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, acoustical soundproofing, air conditioning, electrically-con-

trolled security gates and garage doors, off-street

guest parking, laundry and storage facilities are some of the features included. Residents can enjoy Southern California indoor-outdoor living with a balcony or patio which is part of their residence.

Seal Beach is the center of major shopping, entertainment and employment centers and handy to freeways leading to every major city in the area.

A MONTHLY maintenance fee assures residents of maintenance up-keep of all common areas, the hydronic cooling and



LANDMARK HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Complete selection of three floor plans remains available at Landmark Homes, Garden Grove. "House of the Week" buyers receive draperies at no extra cost. Project models, now for sale, are equipped with air conditioning. Homes

are near Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Artesia freeways. The \$1.5 million project is on Homeway Drive off Kattella Avenue, just east of Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.

Only 18 homes left at Casa Del Amo

Only 18 homes remain available at the Casa Del Amo homesite in Cerritos as sales at the community draw to a close.

The available homes include the four models, four new construction homes, and 10 in the fourth and final unit.

The models, one of each of the four Casa Del Amo floorplans, are equipped with air conditioning, patios and landscaping, shag carpeting, draperies, paneling and wallpaper.

The remaining fourth unit homes are highlighted by the Cortez Plan, a single-story home with four bedrooms, two baths, and living and family rooms.

The master bedroom suite includes an oversized closet and full bath with shower, while there is a fireplace in the living room and a linen storage closet in the hall.

The Cortez is priced at \$32,600.

ROB SOLOMON, principal of SIR Development Company, builder of the homes, noted that the four new construction homes will include two Plan Cabrillo and two Plan Balboa homes.

The Cabrillo is a single-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home, while the Balboa is two stories with four bedrooms and two baths.

"These new homes will be priced at \$32,750 for the Cabrillo and \$34,450 for the Balboa," Solomon said.

"This means that a buy-

er can obtain a fourth unit Cortez — a significantly larger home — for less than a Cabrillo which is being built now. The reason for this, of course, is the fact that building costs have increased since the fourth unit was started."

WITH 182 homes already sold at Casa Del Amo, Solomon attributes much of the success of the project to electronic air cleaners. The cleaners were installed in all 100 of the final unit homes, marking the first time that this had been done on such a large scale.

The cleaners help eliminate cigar and cigarette smoke in the home and prevent a heavy buildup of dust and dirt. Nearly all pollen particles are removed, greatly relieving persons who suffer from pollen and similar allergies.

The homesite is located at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Wins contract

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — United Nuclear Corp. has won a \$60 million contract from the Atomic Energy Commission for nuclear components. The work will be done over the next four years in the company's plants at New Haven and Montville, Conn.



CHOSEN

William Oliver has been chosen to head up new Grant Company of Arizona, subsidiary of Newport Beach-based Grant Corporation. First project: 200 single-family homes at Phoenix.

Park Royale holds open house, Orange

Park Royale, a 203-space adult mobile home village, has been completed and is now renting spaces in Orange. Open house is held daily.

The facility is off State College near the intersection of East Chapman and the Santa Ana Freeway. It is centrally located midway between Angel Stadium, The City and Fashion Square in Orange County.

A 10,000-square-foot French Regency clubhouse seats 218 in the recreation room. The surrounding tree-shaded patio, large pool area and 14-table

Builders' close-out set at Casa Bonita

Remaining three and four-bedroom models with two and three baths are being sold at builder's close-out in Henry and Myron Reichert's Casa Bonita development, Cerritos.

Carpeting, draperies, fireplaces, decorator lighting fixtures are included. Homes are air-conditioned.

Spacious plans offer formal living and dining rooms, big family rooms, kitchens with range, double oven, dishwasher and disposer. Side and rear yards are completely fenced. Front lawns, landscaping, sprinklers are provided.

Prices range from \$32,500 to \$39,500.

The Cerritos location offers regional parks and playgrounds, good schools for all levels, and convenient freeway access.

Entrance is on Artesia, just east of 605 Freeway.

cardroom adds to the luxurious recreation building.

Park Royale also features an enclosed jacuzzi and a putting green.

Letter contract

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Arthur G. McKee & Co. has won a letter contract from Lago Oil & Transport Co. to serve as a prime contractor for a \$100 million plant to double the output of low sulfur oil at Lago's refinery at Aruba in the Dutch West Indies. Lago is a member of the Esso group.



PATTY ROMATZ ... she's WOW graduate



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

In a recent meeting, the Ford Dealers of Southern California elected Robert Heusser to represent them at a regional manufacturer-dealer session to be held in San Francisco March 7.

Heusser is owner and general manager of Sunset Ford, at the intersection of the Garden Grove and San Diego freeways in Westminster.

Heusser has 18 years' experience in automotive retailing and is active in numerous community affairs. He will be representing 130 Southern California dealers in talks with Ford Division executives at the San Francisco meeting.



ROBERT HEUSSER

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH and Dodge dealers will substantially aid women's liberation in regard to the American automobile.

A national program — called WOW — designed to aid Women on Wheels in their knowledge of cars and car troubles and repairs, was announced by Robert H. Kline, Director of Service for Chrysler's Automotive Sales and Service Group.

The program, Women on Wheels, will be implemented through the national Chrysler Motors Corporation dealership network in the United States.

For the first 30 days, the program will be introduced in the metropolitan market areas of San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City, Atlanta, Dallas, Orlando and Minneapolis, Kline said. Within 90-day it will be available in all areas of the country, he added.

The WOW program will teach the woman motorist how to do everything from "trouble shooting" a no-start condition, to changing flats to identifying squeals, clanks and "things that go bump in the night."

"The program has been put together with the thought of reducing one of the greatest fears and most perplexing problems of the woman driver ... breakdown," Kline said.

"The WOW program will uncomplicate the car for the lady motorist. It will show her how an automobile operates, what she can do if she has a problem and how to recognize serious trouble from the routine."

"When the lady finishes the four two-hour sessions," Kline said, "she will be able to 'talk car' and fix one ... with the aid of four simple tools ... a flat blade screw driver, a Phillips screw driver, a crescent wrench and a pair of pliers."

The program is open to all women; it is not exclusive to Chrysler Corporation car owners.

Asks for bond

DENVER (UPI) — First National Bank of Denver asked the federal court to compel financier John W. King, former head of troubled King Resources Corp., to post a \$23 million bond and file a plan to pay his creditors. The bank con-

tends the affairs of King have been deteriorating since he filed a personal petition under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act last June and that the bond is necessary to protect creditors.

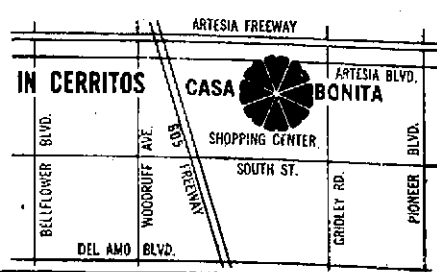
BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT



CASA BONITA

3 or 4 BEDROOMS & DEN... 2 or 3 BATHS
AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING, DRAPES, FENCING, LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

\$32,500
to \$39,500
MODEL HOMES
SPECIAL SALE



Rancho California future said being guarded jealously

A concern for what Rancho California will look like 20 years from now underlies every decision currently being made by Kaiser Aetna management, Roger Hall, general manager, told a group of Riverside County business leaders and civic officials last week.

Plastic building materials foretold

Georgia-Pacific Corp. will expand into two new manufacturing fields this year, one of them plastic building materials and the other a hard, thin manufactured panelboard utilizing "a revolutionary new continuous process with very low cost."

Made of formerly wasted sawdust and chip fines, the new panelboard will compete with the lowest cost imports in thicknesses down to less than one-eighth inch, R. B. Pamplin, G.P. chairman, told the New York Society of Security Analysts last week.

TWO full-scale pilot plants to manufacture the new board, called "thin particleboard," will be in production by the end of the year.

The new plant to produce plastic moulding, replacing more costly wood, also will be in production this year, he revealed.

The mouldings will be extruded polyvinyl chloride, for which the company already manufactures 70 per cent of the raw materials.



MANAGER
Richard N. McCook, Long Beach native, has been named vice president-manager of Long Beach Main Office, Bank of California.

Hall said this program will be carried out through comprehensive planning and controlled growth within Rancho California's five major categories of land use — agriculture, recreation, residences, commerce and light industry.

He stressed the function of the project's architectural control committees which enforce rigid conditions and restrictions for Rancho California and its individual property owners alike.

Bid to Army
DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has filed a bid for a large Army contract to develop a new armored reconnaissance scout vehicle. Ford said if it gets the contract, AAI Corp. at Cockeysville, Md., will be its principal subcontractor on the program.



MEADOWS COMPLEX RISING IN POMONA
Richard Grossgold Associates, Inc., architects-land planners of Seal Beach, have announced construction of 180-unit apartment project at 235 W. Grove St., Pomona, by

Nathan Weissman, Encino. The \$2 million project, to be called "The Meadows," consists of all two-story buildings with one and two-bedroom apartments.

Seacliff homes in 2nd phase

Lusk Homes, Inc. has started construction on the second phase of its single family development in the 709-acre planned community of Huntington Seacliff, Huntington Beach.

The \$7 million project is a joint venture between Lusk Homes, Inc. and Mansion Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of the Huntington Beach Company.

The venture includes a championship golf course, restaurant, the first phase of the Lusk homes and soon a \$20 million condominium project now under construction.

The 35-acre Phase 2 project borders the 143-acre Huntington Seacliff Country Club, an 18-hole public golf course. It is located west of Goldenwest Street between Palm and Mansion avenues.

Five models will be featured in the 140-home development. The one and two-story homes will offer between 1,664 and 2,965 square feet, and have from three to five bedrooms.

The two-story homes will offer a bonus room.

Murrieta real estate sales up

More than \$10,000,000 in real estate sales were recorded during 1971 at Murrieta Hot Springs Resort, Health and Beauty Spa, announced Irvin J. Kahn, president of the Riverside County Development.

Final 1971 figures showed sales of 504 mobile home sites, \$5,500,000; 48 condominium sites, \$1,500,000; 20 condominium homes, \$900,000, and 109 hotel suites, \$2,250,000.

Total 1971 sales for all phases was \$10,350,000.

REAL estate sales projections for 1972 indicate the sale in excess of 600 mobile home sites and 100 condominium units, valued at some \$13,000,000, according to Kahn.

Both mobile home and condominium sales are expected to be sparked by the completion of the \$2,500,000 Murrieta Hot Springs Country Club in late summer.

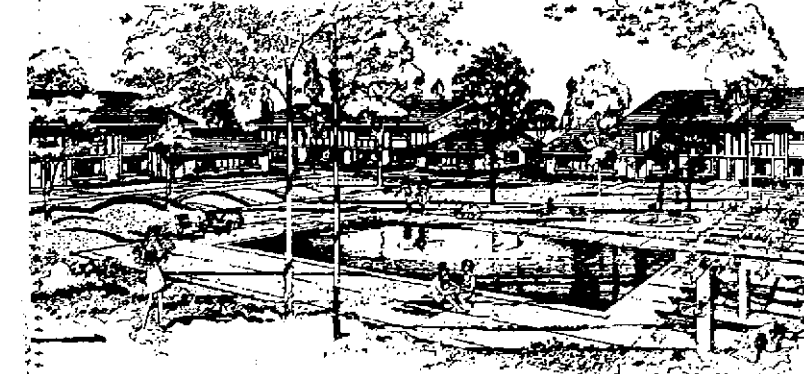


SPEAKER
Thomas Gould, personnel director for Grant Corporation, Newport Beach home-building firm, will speak at National Association of Homebuilders Marketing-Management Seminar at Orlando, Fla. this week.



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YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



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Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

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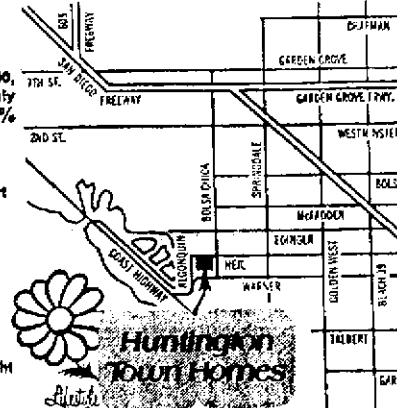
\$127.97 PER MO.
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Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin, to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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Hammon place

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SOUTHLAND APPEARANCES Stockholm's choir confirms worth

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Once upon a time, touring choirs were part of our musical landscape. But no more. In these days of general recession, changing tastes, astronomic fees, and dwindling audience, only a handful remain active on the road.

The Stockholm University Chorus, a modestly named but highly accomplished a cappella choir from Sweden, is one of these. It made two Southland California appearances this week, Thursday in San Diego, and Friday night in Redondo Beach (under the auspices of the enterprising South Bay Community Concert Association), and lived up to its considerable reputation.

The unassuming title may be misleading. Most of the 48 singers here assembled look young enough to be university students, but they are not all necessarily such. Also, the term "chorus" has different connotations to American listeners than it may have elsewhere; as it describes the youthful Swedish group, it means an unaccompanied mixed choir which sings both secular and sacred music.

Now — to the point. The program the Stockholmers gave (to a full house!) on Friday was delectable from several points of view. It was a balm on the ears, for one thing; though the chorus does not invariably make what one can

call a honeyed sound, its tones are always musical, its word-projection clear, and its balances regulated.

But, more: there is variety and intelligence here, and an admirable combination of good taste and showmanship. That the ensemble sings well a program rich in music of our own century, and in no less than eight languages, is impressive, of course. But that they never bore us, and that the chosen music avoids the pretentious, the meretricious, and the cheap, is positively cause for rejoicing.

Responsible for all the above listed virtues is the Chorus' current director, Eskil Hemberg, who himself looks to be only a few years older than his singers. He led a well-paced and faceted performance, one of the high points of which was his own poignant composition, "Signposts," written as a memorial to Dag Hammarskjöld.

The rest of the program included a sacred group consisting of works by Homilius, Buxtehude, and Mendelssohn, another composed of pieces by Ives, Barber, and Jean Berger, Debussy's "Trois Chansons" coupled cleverly with two Hungarian songs by Gyorgy Ligeti, and a smorgasbord of contemporary Swedish compositions by Werle, Malmfors, Rahe, Soderlundh, and Alfvén.

Soviet chess group ready to OK championship sites

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian Chess Federation Saturday indicated it would agree to two sites for the world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer of the United States and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

The indication came in a letter which the Russian Federation handed to Dr. Max Euwe, president of the International Chess Federation.

Euwe came to Moscow to try to break an impasse over the location for the championship match.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that the Soviet federation said in the letter it is "ready, in principle, to discuss conducting the first half of the match in Belgrade and the second half in Reykjavik."

Belgrade is in Yugoslavia and Reykjavik is in Iceland.

The Russians had said Spassky, the defending champion, had objected to playing all the games in a European city with a hot climate in summer.


In their letter, the Russians said the games should begin in Belgrade no later than July 1.

Spassky had picked Reykjavik as his first choice. Fischer had selected Belgrade because it had made the top money offer of \$152,000 to host the match.

The championship match will be 24 games.

Russia, Chile pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Chile have signed a scientific and cultural cooperation agreement for 1972, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Saturday.




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Sun.-Mon. Only

Men's 100% cotton T-shirts with pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.



Men's & Boys' items not available at Redondo, Torrance Park or Decoto Ave., Costa Mesa, So. L.A., Harbor City, San Pedro, Watts, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Compton.



WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDAL CLEARANCE

2.00

Reg. to 3.97

A variety of women's summer sandals reduced for outstanding savings. Not all sizes are available in all styles.




7-PC. ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

6.97

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Set consists of: 1-qt. covered saucepan; 2-qt. covered saucepan; 5-qt. dutch oven; 10" open skillet, cook-book. Avocado or flame color.



CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK BALLS

56¢

Sun.-Mon. Only


200-count box of Malted Milk Balls and specially priced for this sale. Charge it now at Kmart. 1 lb.-2 oz. 2.02



2-SLICE TOASTER

5.86

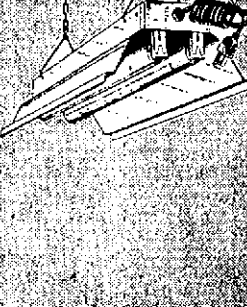
Chrome toaster with automatic thermostat controls. Hinged crumb tray. Save!



PICTURE ALBUMS

1.68 EACH

Five pages hold up to sixty 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" instant-load camera photos. Fabric covers. Filters Available

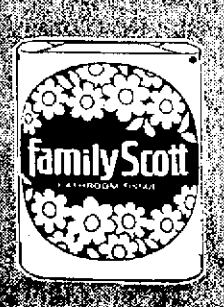


48" BENCH FIXTURE

9.97

Sun.-Mon. Only

Fluorescent light fixture with two 40-watt lights and three ft. cord.



TOILET TISSUE

3/97¢

2-ply tissue. 4 rolls per pak. Each roll 325 sheets, 4 1/2 x 4 1/2."



1/2 lb. Chopped Beef Steak

1.07

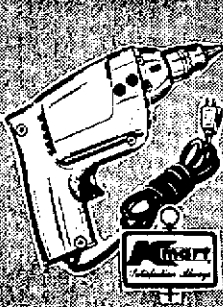
(Grilled to Order. French Fried Potatoes, Tomato Green Salad (Choice of Dressing), Warm Roll and Butter.



Broadened Veal Cutlet

88¢

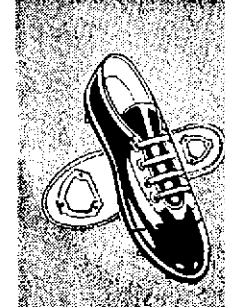
With Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Warm Roll and Butter.



1/4" DRILL

6.00

Electric drill has 2000 RPM, Oilite bronze bearing. U.I. approved.



BASEBALL SHOES

2.99

Little League baseball shoes. Rubber spikes, vinyl uppers supported with real leather.



24x44" NYLON AREA RUG

2.68

Rug of DuPont "Sparkle" nylon pile in a stunning sunburst pattern design. Latex backing. Avocado, gold, royal, red, tangerine or pink.



ALUMINUM FOLDING BED

9.88

Sun.-Mon. Only!

Aluminum frame bed features full 2" mattress, 4 sturdy supporting legs with locking center legs. Folds for easy storage. 24x72x13 1/2"



16x56" WOOD FRAME DOOR MIRROR

2.97

Clear reflecting glass mirror enclosed in quality wood frame with attractive walnut finish. Easy to mount on wall or door. Charge it now!

LAS VEGAS

Westward Ho Motel — World's Largest — 1,000 Rooms on the Strip Next to the Stardust Hotel, Circus Circus and Riviera

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REDUCED WINTER RATES!

Midweek Special — Sunday through Thursday
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Over 800 Other Rooms & Suites Starting at \$2.00. Additional On Fri., Sat., Holidays & Summer Season, Add \$2.00

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FREE! SUPER FUN PACKAGE!

Each day adults get applicable coupons good for Free Cash, Drinks, Food Offers, Gifts, Souvenirs, Free Chips, Photos, Champagne Party, Be Our Guest for a full day of fun.

Free TV, 11 Pools, 24-hr. Restaurant, 100% air cond., hundreds of family units. BankAmericard, Master Charge.

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Next to Stardust & Circus Circus Opposite Flamingo Motel

ROOM SPRINGS, too! Another WESTWARD HO MOTEL!

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AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
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K-MART

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT LOS SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS*2nd

The accompanying classification for Thrifties does not apply to vehicles sold by private individuals. Final price of all items is subject to change. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 244

HE 2-5959

Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HE 2-5959

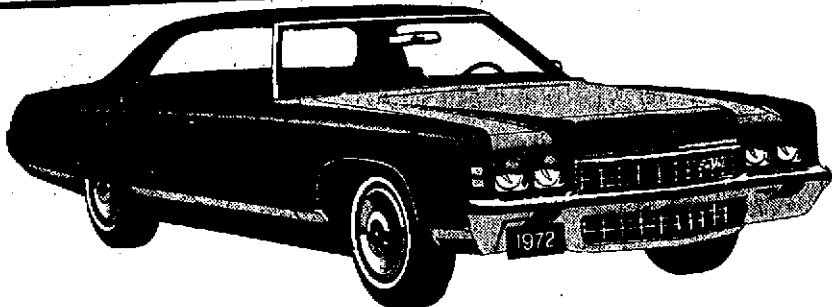
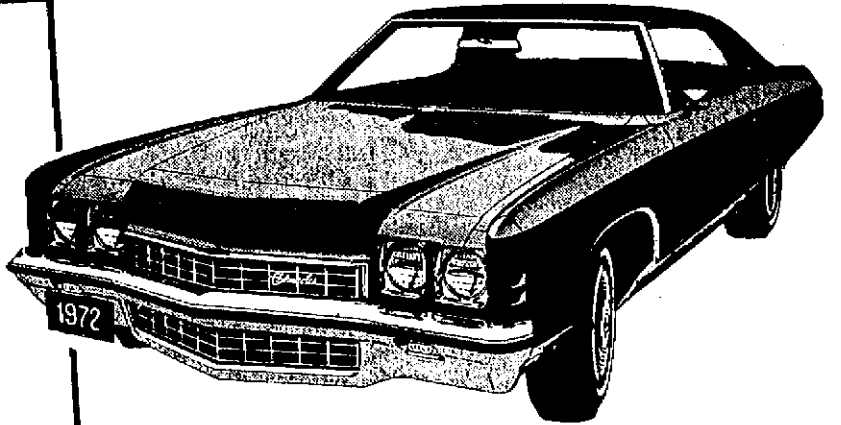
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

THE RIGHT CAR ★ THE RIGHT PRICE

RIGHT NOW...

AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED NEW '72 CHEVROLETS, MOST WITH AIR CONDITIONING, V8 ENGINE, POWER EQUIPMENT, RADIOS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, ETC. THESE ARE THE KIND OF CARS PEOPLE BUY, NOT STRIPPED DOWN, WEEKEND, PRICE LEADERS. CHECK THE HUGE SAVINGS!



NEW '72 CAPRICE

Cpe. V-8, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brks, factory air, tinted glass, remote control mirror, belted white stripe tires, dtx. radio, HD radiator. Slt. #870. Ser. #1N4722C155996.
LIST PRICE \$4882⁹⁰ OUR PRICE \$4042

NEW '72 NOVA COUPE

6-cyl. engine, automatic, dtx. radio & heater. Antique white in color w/black vinyl interior. Slt. #682. Ser. #1X27D2L124169.
LIST PRICE \$2738⁸⁵ OUR PRICE \$2508

NEW '72 CAPRICE

Sport Sedan. V-8, turbo, factory air, power steering & disc brakes, HD radiator, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dtx. radio, 2-tone paint. Slt. #826. Ser. #1N3922C154809.
LIST PRICE \$4951⁹⁰ OUR PRICE \$4095

NEW '72 CAMARO

Sport Cpe. 350 V-8, turbo, pwr. air, factory air, tinted glass, vinyl roof, center console, pwr. brakes, F70x14 white stripe tires, dtx. wheel covers, dtx. radio. Slt. #1003. Ser. #1Q87H2N153463.
LIST PRICE \$4149⁷⁰ OUR PRICE \$3759

NEW '72 CAPRICE COUPE

V-8, turbo, factory air, power steering & power disc brakes, HD radiator, tinted glass, power windows, 6-way pwr. seat, vinyl roof, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, white stripe tires, dtx. radio, rear speaker. Slt. #827. Ser. #1N4722C144419.
LIST PRICE \$5229 OUR PRICE \$4361

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE. 350 V-8, turbo, pwr. air, vinyl interior, tinted glass, dtx. radio, white stripe tires. Slt. #878. Ser. #1D37H2L59053.
LIST PRICE \$3650⁷⁰ OUR PRICE \$3208

NEW '72 IMPALA

Sport Sedan. Turbo. V-8, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, dtx. radio, dtx. wheel covers, dtx. floor mats. Slt. #911. Ser. #1A439H2C158041.
LIST PRICE \$4590⁹⁰ OUR PRICE \$3820

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO CPE.

V-8, turbo, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, factory air, clock, custom belts, tinted glass, dtx. wheel covers, white stripe tires, deluxe radio. Slt. #1075. Ser. #1H57H2L554737.
LIST PRICE \$4365⁹⁰ OUR PRICE \$3825

NEW '72 VEGA COUPE

Automatic, tinted glass, 90-HP engine, white stripe tires, dtx. radio, H.D. radiator. Slt. #865. Ser. #1V77B2U276019.
LIST PRICE \$2610²⁵ OUR PRICE \$2452

NEW '72 VEGA

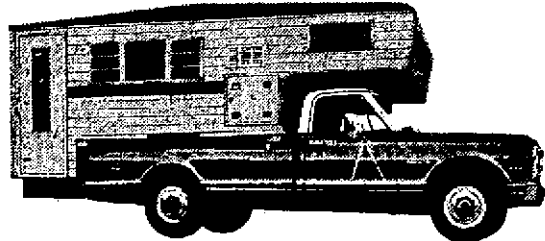
2-Door. 90-HP engine, 4-speed trans, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dtx. wheel trim rings, deluxe radio, interior decor group. Slt. #1065. Ser. #1V11B2U309233.
LIST PRICE \$2466⁶⁵ OUR PRICE \$2330

QUALITY USED CARS



ASK ABOUT OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '70 CAMARO V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl roof, rally whls., 21,741 actual mileage, one owner. Lic. 266-BMG. \$2899 | '71 FORD LTD. 2-DOOR COUPE. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto., pwr., strg., radio & heater, loaded w/equipment. Extra sharp, low mi. luxury car. (597CAR). \$3487 | '68 CAPRICE CPE. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 37,874 miles. 513DCC \$1893 |
| '68 VW 2-Door, A-1 Condition. Red in Color. LIC. UAT696 \$1099 | '65 CHEVROLET Impala SJS Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Gold in color, priced to sell. 100% orig. LIC. N8K743 \$799 | '71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE. 10-Pass. Wagon. 400 V-8, automatic power strg., factory air, radio & heater, stereo, luggage rack, low low mileage, like new. Lic. 289-CRI. This weekend only. \$3987 |
| '70 FORD MAVERICK. Standard. Radio & Heater. Clean throughout. Perfect for economy. (732D3P) \$1599 | '70 CHEVROLET Nova Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, custom exterior moldings. Green in color. LIC. 009DMK \$2299 | '70 DATSUN STATION WAGON. 4-Speed transmission. AM/FM radio. Air Conditioning. Excellent car. Lic. 540AWA. \$1788 |
| '66 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. V-8, Auto., trans. Full pwr., FACT. AIR, stereo radio system, leather interior. As nice a Cad as you will ever find. Lic. TPA018. \$1857 | '68 MALIBU V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Cond. Yellow w/black interior. Lic. WAH-686. \$1699 | '70 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Automatic, Factory air, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, power strg. disc brakes, previous bank executive's car. Lic. 511-AUD \$2967 |
| '67 COUGAR MERCURY COUPE. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, FACT. AIR, beautiful metallic green w/black vinyl roof. A-1 cond. Lic. TR6-768. \$1488 | '71 COMET GT COUPE. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, special GT paint striping. A real sporty compact. (272DFE). \$2899 | '70 MERCURY Marquis. Colony Park. Four seat station wagon, full power, including elec. windows, AM/FM Stereo, FACTORY AIR, luggage rack, like new in every way. LIC. 777-CII \$3699 |
| '70 FIAT 850 RACER 4-speed, radio, heater. Only 18,000 miles. Retail blue book, \$1785, low book, \$1325. 9008LP \$1557 | '69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio & Heater air cond., vinyl roof, rally wheels, extra-clean. Lic. XHH-478. \$1987 | '70 VW 7-PASSENGER BUS. 4-Speed, radio & heater, immaculate inside and out. Only 24,542 miles. Lic. 144BXI. Blue in color. \$2599 |
| '67 CHEVROLET CAMARO. FACT. AIR. V-8, auto., bucket seats, console, pwr. strg., radio & heater, ideal fun car, perfect for school or around town. Lic. TYJ-411. \$1599 | '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS 2-Door, Factory Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels, super extra sharp! UEN669 \$1387 | '70 FORD LTD 2-DR. HDTF. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, Fast Air cond., pwr. wns, dtx. Brougham inter., AM-FM stereo radio. A beautiful luxury car! Lic. 528BTG. \$2828 |



TRUCKS

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE

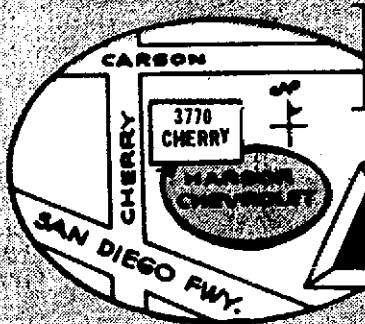
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| '70 VW - SUN DIAL CAMPER MODEL. 4-speed, radio & heater. Extra clean inside and out. (660B5Q) \$2887 | '69 CHEV. 1/2-TON. PICKUP. Fleetside. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, custom cab, like new throughout. Lic. #223-BOE. \$2149 |
| '64 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-TON. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, positraction rear end, mirrors, overload springs, excellent condition. #ZNC416. \$999 | '69 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., radio & heater, camper, custom cab. LIC. 308095. \$2677 |

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE.
JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

Advertised Prices Good Thru Tues., March 7th.

MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S
TOP
SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK
AL STELLATO

Al was born and raised in Schenectady, New York. He started in the automobile business at the young age of 18. He worked up to owner and operator of his own used car business. After 5 years he sold out and brought his wife, Eleanor, son & daughter to California. He joined our sales staff in 1961 and has been a member of the Legion of Leaders every year. He is a devoted family man and very active in church and many civic affairs. He takes great pride in treating his customers with honesty & integrity.



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CHEVROLET

THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B. PH. GA 6-3341

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| HOMES FOR SALE | HOMES FOR SALE | HOMES FOR SALE | HOMES FOR SALE | HOMES FOR SALE | HOMES FOR SALE | HOMES FOR SALE | CLASSIFIED |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|------------|

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-17
 H-12-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-10

[illegible]

Unobstructed view of city Hg
 ple-shaped lot are two of the excit-
 ing features of this 1.5 acre, 3 bdr.
 home. Family room & kitchen ex-
 panding for outdoors. Kitchen
 has double sink, clean oven & light
 refrigerator. Compact, wide brick
 fireplace. Large, bright living rm.
 Immense formal dining rm makes
 it truly the heart of the home.

OPEN KIDNEY TO 5
OPEN VANDY CREST
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 On estate size lot, approx. 1/3
 acre. No waiting to be built. 3
 bedrooms, 4 bdr., family rm. &
 garage. Ideal family home. Call
 Rex L. Hodges for Mrs. Autler, 597-
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OPEN TO 5 **W. HOLLY GLEN**
 HIGH ON A HILL
 Dramatic living rm., formal din-
 ing, hard oak, chandelier, family
 rm., overlooks tennis & pool. Luxuri-
 ous bedrooms with beautiful view
 are living in this "Private world".
JOAN SHULZ 421-4444
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4 BR., fam. rm., pool, 375,000. Owner,
6415 Shire Way, 591-1983.

Bixby Knolls 1115
RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS
BEST LOCATION

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
1131 MARCELLUS
 Owner transferred, quick posses-
 sion. Spacious 2 & den w/ fireplace,
 gr 3 bdrms. Nice fenced yard. Bur-
 nease owner, carpets & love man-
 ev.

1130 RIDGEWOOD
 Beal the heat with this completely
 air conditioned 2 bdrms & den in
 best area.

BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
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1/2 BR., 1 1/2 baths, extra-large liv-
ing, fireplace, oak, gar.
WAGNER REALTY 421-4811 425-7690

OPEN HOUSE
 Sat & Sun 10:30, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, pool,
 owner 2013 Canfield 421-4346

CORNER 3 BEDROOM
 With large 20x20 fam. rm., billins,
 2nd floor, covered car-
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OPEN HOUSE 3777 VOLT
 Beal 3 br., pool home w/many ex-
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OPEN 3 BR. BDRM. ASSUME 5% G.I.
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SHOPPE SPECIALS
SPARKLING ELEGANCE
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam. rm. with
 hard oak, chandelier, family
 blin air conditioner, 422,000.
SPACIOUS 3 BR. 2 BATH
 abounds in this big bedrms, 2 1/2
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 rm. On oversized lot, 100 ft. wide
 pool or camper. ALL TERMS
 538,500.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS
 or 5 & a super sized playroom, 24x
 30, family rm. Gas hot clean
 oven, draperies & lovely beal
 shag carpeting, 441,500.

GI SPECIAL ON LEVELNESS
 Graciousness & quality prevail.
 This 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm. with
 fireplace, dining rm., hwd. floors,
 laundry room, heated pool & 3 car
 garage. ALL TERMS 443,000.

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 5 HUSBAND & WIFE TEAMS
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2 STORY - \$32,950
 4 bedrooms, fam. rm., Decorator's de-
 sign! Super playroom with w/c
 thruout, every extra your wife
 could desire - Call for address.

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 Sharp, 2 Br., corner, lot, 2001
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OWNY 1145
 4 BR CUTIE
 2 Bdr, corner, w/ 1/2 bath, pool, cov.
 patio, brick, 2nd floor covered car-
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Downsides 1150
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 Here's your opportunity. Lovely 3
 br., 2 bdr, 1 den, 100 ft. wide lot.
 Adjacent property avail to
 make 15x75 corner to ally way.
 Real Estate Store #1 421-8892

INVESTORS
 Here's your opportunity. Lovely 3
 br., 2 bdr, 1 den, 100 ft. wide lot.
 Adjacent property avail to
 make 15x75 corner to ally way.
 Real Estate Store #1 421-8892

GI SPECIAL - 111
 2 br. fenced, dbl car, wood covd.
 2nd floor, oak patio w/brs built-in
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\$150 DN. \$123.56 MO. PYMT. \$123.56 PYMT.

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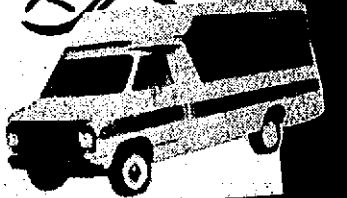
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\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT. \$50 PYMT.

\$50 total dn. pymts. \$50 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.23% on approved credit.

'68 CAD. SED. DEVILLE

V-8, automatic trans., FACTORY AIR COND., pwr. steer., brakes, windows and seats. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, WSW tires, Turquoise w/white vinyl top. (YDB776).

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'67 BUICK RIVIERA

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'65 BUICK ELECTRA 225

445 Wildcat. V-8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. steer. & brakes. FACT. AIR COND., pwr. windows & seats, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Gold w/Gold inter. (NBV-902)

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT. \$50 PYMT.

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'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8 engine, FACT. AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. steer., AM radio, automatic trans., Green w/green inter. (120AHD).

\$70 DN. \$70 MO. PYMT. \$70 PYMT.

\$70 total dn. pymts. \$70 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.82% on approved credit.

'70 CHEV. NOVA

307 V-8, FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer. & pwr. brakes, auto. trans., AM rad. Yellow w/Tan inter. (126-AVI)

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\$80 total dn. pymts. \$80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.37% on approved credit.

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'68 MERC. COUGAR X-R7

302 V-8, FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer. & disc brakes, AM radio, stereo spkr. Royal Blue w/match. inter. WSW tires. (ZQP-920).

\$85 DN. \$85 MO. PYMT. \$85 PYMT.

\$85 total dn. pymts. \$85 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.69% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

327 V-8 engine. FACTORY AIR COND., AM radio, auto. trans., Astro blue w/white interior. Power steering. WSW tires. (ZXF734).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT. \$50 PYMT.

\$50 total dn. pymts. \$50 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 20.44% on approved credit.

'69 V W STA. WAGON

Radio & heater, automatic trans., luggage rack. Beige in color w/matching interior. (YBA615).

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\$50 total dn. pymts. \$50 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.41% on approved credit.

'66 JAGUAR 3.8S (RRM999)

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WHERE, OH WHERE IS RYUN?

Pacific Coast Club miler Tom Von Ruden is all by his lonesome at finish of Saturday's Meet of Champions race in Coliseum. Former Oklahoma State star was clocked in

3:57.8, well ahead of Mark Winzenried (5), John Lawson (6) and George Young. Jim Ryun? He finished dead last in 4:19.2.

-AP Wirephoto

The Shoe, Trousers enjoy banner day

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

RARE DOUBLE DISQUALIFICATION

A rare double disqualification — only the second in Santa Anita's 38 years — occurred in the third race Saturday when the one-two finishers were disqualified and the No. 3 horse, Shale, ridden by all-time stakeswinning champion Bill Shoemaker, was awarded the win.

Masked (Laffit Pincay) and Bravo (Bobby Ussery) finished one-two, but after a 15-minute stewards' conference, they were dropped to second and third, respectively.

When the official decision was announced, the crowd boomed loudly and continued their booing the entire afternoon when the stewards came on the track.

Head-on patrol films showed that Masked, the 3-5 favorite, definitely cut off Shale, although there was some doubt that Bravo actually had bothered Shoemaker's horse.

The only other double disqualification at Santa Anita came on Feb. 15, 1938, when the great George Woolf's Liberty Scout and Isolatum were knocked out of one-two money in favor of the third finisher, Sortie's Son.

Ironically, one of the present Santa Anita stewards, Alfred Shelhamer, was riding in that race, but was not involved in the inquiry.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

three lengths behind the winner.

Her victory netted Turkish Trousers \$60,000 and the filly's patrons were rewarded with a \$5.40 payoff.

The Santa Margarita had been expected to be a duel between the so-called "big three" of filly and mare ranks in the West — Turkish Trousers, Typecast and Manta. The duel never developed although it came close when the three were in contending positions turning into the stretch.

Gala Occasion set a hot

pace designed to set up a come-from-behind strategy by her stablemate, fast-finishing Typecast. Turkish Trousers, as expected, stayed off the pace in fourth place with Shoemaker in control all the time.

Convenience hung on in second place most of the mile and one-eighth route, with Night Staker third, Manta sixth and Typecast seventh in the early going.

Convenience grabbed the lead after six furlongs with Night Staker and Street

Dancer on her heels, and Turkish Trousers still fourth.

Turning into the far turn, Street Dancer snatched the lead from Convenience, with Turkish Trousers, Manta and Typecast following in that order. The big stretch battle seemed ready.

Turkish Trousers dispatched Convenience and sneaked into the lead along the rail in midstretch, the pair battling neck-and-neck

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 3)

INSIDE SPORTS

Walton owns backboards as Bruins crush Stanford

STANFORD (Special) — UCLA, the nation's No. 1-ranked basketball team, crushed Stanford 102-73 Saturday night while rolling to its 40th consecutive win over two seasons without a loss.

Once again it was the play by 6-11 sophomore center Bill Walton that sparked the undefeated Bruins. He controlled both boards and fed teammates on fast breaks. However, Stanford put Mike Mann and Steve Shupe on Walton and held him to 15 points, well below his conference average of 25.

The win was the 13th in a row for the Bruins over Stanford, and pushed UCLA's season record to 25-0 and 13-0 in the Pacific 8 Conference. The Bruins are only 20 games away from establishing an all-time NCAA consecutive game victory string of 60 set by University of San Francisco in 1954-1956.

The game was close for the first two minutes with Stanford jumping out to a 5-2 lead on Darrel Fregia's 15-foot jumper. From then on it was all downhill, although sophomore Dave

Frost, with 23 points, and Claude Terry with 23 kept Stanford within striking distance.

UCLA's balanced scoring was led by Greg Lee with 16 points, Walton and Henry Bibby with 15 each, and Larry Hollyfield with 11.

UCLA (102) Stanford (73)
W Lkies 3 3 3 3
Frazier 3 3 3 3
Walton 3 3 3 3
Bibby 3 3 3 3
Holly 3 3 3 3
Lee 3 3 3 3
Cotton 3 3 3 3
Chapman 3 3 3 3
Hill 3 3 3 3
Totals 102 73

UCLA Stanford
Fouled out—None
Total fouls—UCLA 17, Stanford 19.
A-7, 72.

•Rookie tries Ontario curves. See Rich Roberts, Page S-3.

•Los Alamitos welcomes the carriage trade. Page S-3.

•Good, Mortenson tied for L.R. Masters lead. Page S-4.

•Furor over cut in Doral Open. Page S-4.

•No Dodger leadership problems seen. Page S-5.

•\$210,000 on line at Ontario today. Page S-7.

The end of an era —Ryun runs last

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

As surely as a guillotine, the Jim Ryun era has ended.

At 19, he had no peers. At 24, he's an also-ran.

His name is listed three times in the world record book, but there will be no additions — only deletions.

Ryun has lost his speed, his stamina, his motivation.

Ryun, who established the world mile record at 3:51.1 on June 23, 1967, staggered through a 4:19.2 mile on March 4, 1972, in the bellwether event of the Champions Meet in the Coliseum. He finished seventh—and last.

Bob Messina, assigned to set a quick tempo, led at

the quartermile pole in 59.2. Ryun was fifth. After 660 yards Ryun was sixth, and losing contact. At 750 yards he was last. He never quit, but he lost ground with each step.

Messina maintained the tempo at 1:59.6 after a half-mile, with George Young and Tom Von Ruden on his tail. At three-quarters of a mile the order was the same, the time was 3:00.6.

It was a dogfight the rest of the way.

A furlong from the tape Von Ruden, Mark Winzenried, John Lawson, Young and Sam Bair were bunched tighter than straphangers on the 4:30 bus.

Von Ruden's sprinter

speed was decisive in the stretch, and he won in 3:57.8. Winzenried (3:59.5) held off Lawson (3:59.5) and Young (3:59.6) in the penultimate yards.

Von Ruden, voted "athlete of the meet," huffed, "I didn't know where Ryun was until after the finish. I saw him run 4:19 in Stockholm and 4:13 here, and I think he is running without motivation. I'm not really surprised at the time. Under perfect conditions, I felt that I could run 3:56 today."

After the race, Ryun refused to talk with reporters. But when he was overhauled 30 minutes later in the Coliseum parking lot, he said, "I don't plan to retire. It could be mental. I didn't feel good today; I guess you have days like this sometimes. No, it wasn't the low point of my career, but it certainly wasn't one of the high spots."

The tiny crowd of about 8,700 had a dozen other events to cheer, including a 17-5 pole vault by Steve Smith of Cal State Long Beach, a 68-11½ shotput by Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club of L.B., and a world record* of 1:21.1

by a USC foursome in the 880-yard relay.

Smith, 20-year-old sophomore, conquered 17 feet for the seventh successive meet, and raised his personal pinnacle by one inch. He defeated indoor record holder Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, who also lofted 17-5, on the fewer miss countback. Both missed in a world record attempt at 18 feet, ¾ of an inch.

"I'm going after the gold medal in the Olympic Games," Smith said. "There's no reason to think that I can't beat anyone around now. I certainly don't think that 17-5 is indicative of how good a vaulter I am. I shouldn't be far away from 18 feet (world record is 18½)."

Texas A&M established a world record of 1:21.7 in the 880-relay in 1970. USC trimmed six-tenths off the mark in its outdoor opener, but the Trojans will be credited only with an American all-comers record. International rules demand that all four relay runners must be citizens of the same country — and anchorman Don Quarrie is from Jamaica.

The 220-yard splits were (Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

SUNDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972 SECTION S — Page S-1

Trojans upset by Cal, 84-74

BERKELEY (Special) — California guard Bill Duwe made eight important free throws in the final minutes and totaled 24 points Saturday night as the Bears closed their basketball season with an 84-74 upset of Southern California.

Center Ansley Truitt, with 23 points and 20 rebounds, teamed with Duwe to lead Cal past the Trojans in the second half. Truitt finished the season with 544 points, one short of Russ Critchfield's school record.

Cal ended the season with a 6-8 record in the Pac-8 and a 13-16 mark for all games. USC, with a game remaining against UCLA next weekend, fell to 9-4 in the conference and 16-9 over-all.

The Trojans led 40-31 at half-time, but Cal caught them at 60-60 with 8:43 left in the game.

Duwe's two free throws put Cal ahead to stay, at 69-67, and a few seconds later he hit a jump shot to give Cal a 71-68 lead.

After a USC basket made the score 71-70, Cal got 10 straight points to clinch the game. Six of the points came on Duwe's clutch free throws.

Ron Riley led USC scorers, with 19 points, but got only four in the last half. Joe Mackey added 18 points for the losers.

USC 74 California 84
Riley 9 3 4 19 Coughran 7 2 10 9
Mackey 9 0 1 18 Brown 3 2 4 9
Wright 3 3 3 9 Truitt 6 5 7 23
Anderson 3 3 3 9 Dune 8 8 2 1
Palmer 4 3 3 11 Leno 2 0 0 4
Taylor 1 2 2 4 Veier 3 1 1 1
Clark 1 0 1 2 Armstrong 2 0 2 4
Totals 31 12-14 74 Totals 31 22-27 84
USC fouls—none California fouls—none
Total fouls—USC 18, Cal 14.
A-5, 60.

•Furor over cut in Doral Open. Page S-4.

•No Dodger leadership problems seen. Page S-5.

•\$210,000 on line at Ontario today. Page S-7.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minnesota North Stars, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Tennis, World Championship tournament, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

Doral Open Invitational, KHJ (9), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action (Roger Staubach-Bob Griese), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Sports Action Profile, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Boston Bruins, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Mando Ramos-Pedro Carrasco fight, tape replay, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Miller High Life 500, KLAC (570), 11 a.m.

Kings vs. Boston Bruins, KTLA, 4:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Baltimore, KABC, 7 p.m.

Pac-8 standings

Table with 4 columns: Conference Overall, W, L, T. Rows for UCLA, USC, Washington, Oregon, California, Stanford, Washington St., Oregon St.

Saturday's Results
UCLA 102, Stanford 73.
California 84, USC 74.
Washington St. 77, Oregon 69.
Washington 70, Oregon St. 67.

Angel-Oriole deal abrewin'

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

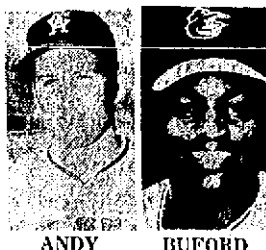
HOLTVILLE — A major, multi-player trade between the Angels and the American League champion Baltimore Orioles involving 20-game winner Andy Messersmith is close to consummation, the I, P-T learned Saturday.

Baltimore has offered outfielder Don Buford, second baseman Dave Johnson and catcher Andy Elchegbarren to the Angels in return for Messersmith, the ace of the Angel staff last season when he posted a 20-13 record with a 2.99 ERA, second baseman Sandy Alomar, catcher Jeff Torborg and reserve outfielder Billy Cowan.

The Angels, it was learned, are holding out for more.

General manager Harry Dalton would neither confirm nor deny that a transaction was in the making but a source close to the team told the I, P-T two weeks ago that, "Messersmith will not be with the Angels when the season opens."

Messersmith had a verbal agreement with club owner Gene Autry to be traded after the 1971 season if he so desired. Dalton was with the Orioles last season and Baltimore manager Earl Weaver has long coveted the services of Messersmith — three facts which would substantiate the validity of the trade report.



ANDY MESSERSMITH DON BUFORD

Rams will train at CSLB

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

With their vision limited to the help wanted ads last year, the Rams hope they can see all the way to the Super Bowl this season.

The viewing starts in Long Beach with today's announcement the Rams will shift their summer training camp to Cal State Long Beach.

"Both the Rams and Cal State Long Beach are in accord that this initial agreement should be for one year," said Jack Teele, Ram executive who

conducted negotiations with college officials the past two months.

"If we are mutually satisfied with the arrangement at the end of the first year, we are hopeful of extending the association into the future," Teele added.

"The facilities at Long Beach are among the finest. Tommy Prothro and other members of the Rams' staff have inspected the campus and all of us are quite pleased with the situation."

"Training in Long Beach will be particularly helpful

to us because of a close proximity to our regular practice facility at Blair Field," stated Teele.

In the past, the Rams have held training camps at Redlands, Chapman College and Cal State Fullerton.

No rental figures were announced but it's believed the Rams will pay between \$40,000 and \$50,000 during their eight-week rendezvous in July and August. This goes to the Cal State Foundation, which is the No. 1 money-raising arm of the Foundation.

The Rams are expected to bring their rookies into Long Beach July 10 and they'll break camp after the Charger game on Sept. 2. The Rams have utilized Blair Field as their winter base of operations the past six years.

Lew Comer, director of athletics at Cal State, said the Rams will use the football field inside the track and part of the one adjacent to this.

"We are able to provide (Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, day-night.

Golf — Long Beach Masters, Virginia Country Club, 10 a.m.

Soccer—Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10:45 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club, Woodruff Junior High, 12:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Miller High Life 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.; stocks and figure 8, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.

Rugby — Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Los Angeles, DeMille Junior High, 1 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Baltimore, Forum, 7 p.m.



FIGHT'S OVER BUT NOW BARRAGE BEGINS

World middleweight champ Carlos Monzon (white towel on his head) and his aides try to protect themselves from shower of oranges and hot-dog buns thrown at them by crowd disapproving referee's decision which gave the Argentine victory over challenger Dennis Moyer of U.S. in title fight Saturday. Story, Page S-9.

-AP Wirephoto

A new era dawning at Los Alamitos

"I have no doubt that our harness racing at Los Alamitos will be an overwhelming success. I think it'll be bigger than the quarterhorse meetings. We'll attract both the quarterhorse fans and the harness fans, plus new customers from this neck of the woods."

The confident speaker was Jimmy Dunnigan, vice president and general manager of Southern California Racing Assn., whose group will introduce the sulky sport to Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night.

A bouncing 130-pound, 59-year-old, Dunnigan has been in racing since the age of five.

"I was watching the thoroughbreds in New York when I was 5 and was reading the Racing Form when I was in grammar school," chuckled Dunnigan, now a resident of Seal Beach.

"My father was a New York state senator who introduced pari-mutuel betting in New York. He loved the sport and so do I."

Dunnigan loved horse racing so much he gave up a law career to found Buffalo Raceway in 1942. He later became a director of the U.S. Trotting Assn., Harness Tracks of America, Inc., and Harness Racing Institute.

"I practiced law seven years," said the Notre Dame and St. John's Law School graduate, "and I hated every year of it."

SOME PEOPLE have wondered about SCRA, which suddenly burst into print two months ago



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

when it acquired its lease with Los Alamitos. Was it a hastily put together organization since the State in November granted 55 harness racing dates to Los Alamitos?

"I can appreciate the public's wonderment," replied Dunnigan, "but it wasn't an overnight thing. Don Kennedy (president of First American Title Insurance Co. in Santa Ana) started forming our group three years ago.

"Then Ray Gillian (Palos Verdes developer) executed a 20-year lease with Frank Vessels and in one night's discussion Vessels told us 'you have a deal.' He sealed it with a handshake and in horse racing circles, that's better than a signed contract. "Our association wasn't hurriedly conceived at all.

"Our 20-man board has some interesting sports names, too. Former USC all-America football players Marshall Duffield and Paul Cleary are directors and stockholders."

DOES THE ALAMITOS RACING conflict with Western Harness Racing at Hollywood Park?

"No," snapped the peppery Irishman, whose oldest son, John, is a missionary priest in Korea. "Pres Jennine (WHR general manager) is giving us his full support.

"He told me this helps him because it means more harness racing in Southern California and therefore more Eastern horses will remain here instead of returning East. He thinks it's great because it will give additional exposure to harness racing.

"In fact, we'll have two of Western Harness's finest people working with us, racing secretary Milt Lied and announcer Ray Shudt, who's been calling harness races for 25 years in California."

Will SCRA have enough horses to fill its cards? "We'll have more than enough. We're trying to squeeze 1,000 horses into 700 stalls at Alamitos now. Without our meeting at least 50 per cent of those



1,000 horses would have left California and gone East."

THE QUESTION, "is there too much racing today?", ignited a fuse.

"No!" interjected Lied, who also serves as racing secretary at Eastern tracks. "There are plenty of horses and always plenty of fans. Something has to be done to relieve the California tax situation and the money the State gets from racing is painless taxation. Nobody's forced to go to the races, either."

"I wouldn't object to day and night racing on a year-round basis," remarked Dunnigan. "If we didn't have so much racing, we could lose fans to other sports. A fraction of one per cent of people in California attend horse races, yet that fraction dumps \$150 million into the state tax till.

"Fans want sports and if they didn't go to horse races, they'd spend their time elsewhere."

IS THE ALAMITOS TRACK okay for harness racing?

"It's ideal," replied Dunnigan. "It has wide, sweeping turns and a fine stretch. Fans will get a break because the harness horses will be making two runs down the straightaway in each race. The five-eighths track is a perfect compromise between half-mile tracks such as at Yonkers and Saratoga, and the mile track at Hollywood Park.

"The Alamitos track is wider than the big Eastern tracks, too."

What about the cold weather at night? "We plan to completely enclose the clubhouse, and both the clubhouse and grandstand are heated. People won't freeze and they can enjoy their dinners in comfort."

Will SCRA have the daily double and exacta?

"I don't personally care for gimmick-betting, but you have to please the patron. The daily double is a good thing — by the way, it was initiated in California by the harness people — and it's an incentive to get the folks out to the track early.

"The exacta is tremendously popular, so we'll also have that. We can't drop either the double or the exacta. But I'm against quinelas and every other part of gimmick wagering."

THE SANTA ANITA HANDICAP will run the afternoon that Dunnigan's group opens its meeting at Los Alamitos. The Arcadia thoroughbred officials will have a \$15,000 "gimmick" for its fans that afternoon. Dunnigan was asked if he thought that would affect his opening night crowd.

"That's something over which we have no control," said Dunnigan. "It's interesting, though, that Santa Anita would do a thing like this.

"I imagine we will lose some patrons because of that Santa Anita special attraction, but I'm not running the least bit scared.

"It's funny, though, that people get so upset by competition."

With a 20-year lease at Alamitos, it's easy to believe Dunnigan's people aren't running scared.

Arcaro stays on ground

Hasn't been on a horse in 10 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — One-time master jockey Eddie Arcaro, who underwent open-heart surgery 15 months ago, was swinging a golf club only six weeks later.

But he hasn't climbed a horse yet.

"The last time I was on a horse was 10 years ago, the day I quit race-riding," says the 55-year-old Arcaro. "I rode 'em for 30 years on business and never for pleasure. When I retired, that was it."

But old "Banana Nose," as Steady Eddie was called affectionately during the years he was the greatest, never is out of touch with horse racing. While dedicated to the "easy life" of golf and fishing, in Miami, Arcaro also is on call on official matters involving Florida racing and serves as a good-will ambassador for thoroughbred racing in general.

A couple of years ago, when chest pains persisted, Arcaro took a series of



EDDIE ARCARO
Stays in Touch

tests that indicated an artery "by-pass" operation would fix him up. He never had a heart attack in the usual sense but he did want to be fixed up and he was, recovering quickly.

He showed up in New York March 1, not for the opening of the 259-day racing season as might be expected, but to help launch a new Easter edition of the horse player's bible—the Daily Racing Form. The new edition is full-size, not tabloid.

"Certainly, I'm a horse player but with a \$10 limit," says Eddie. "I set the limit because I'm a bad handicapper. When I go to the track, everybody expects me to be double sharp but my friends quit asking me for tips a long time ago.

"When I was riding, I wanted to be up on a 3-5 shot in every race. Now I look for 23-1 shots, like everybody else."

AS THE years flit by, many of Arcaro's precious riding records have been belted or tied. He's now tied with Bill Hartack for most Kentucky Derby victories—five. Until last Thursday, he was tied with Bill Shoemaker for most career victories in stakes races—534. "Bill will increase that by a wide margin, I believe," says Eddie. "He's 40 now, could ride three-four more years, at least. I went until I was 45. Shoe has a great life out in California. You know, he won a million dollars worth of stakes races in one Hollywood Park meeting last year?"

"Years ago, if you won a million in a whole year you were really speeding."

Arcaro, like Shoemaker, risked his life on cheap claimers as well as on the big horses in the daily riding chores every jock must handle.

"You have to ride the burns to get on good horses," says Eddie, "and you have to ride all the time to stay sharp. Once, late in my career, I decided to cut down to maybe a few races a day or a three-day week. Suddenly I found out I couldn't ride at all. My reflexes started going backward. At the end, I was back riding 6-7-8 races a day to keep up with the times."

He's OK once he gets into the car

"I know darn well I won't be able to stay with those guys, but I'm not gonna go out there and just cruise around, either. I like the speed and I like the competition."—Gene Romero.

The hombre named Romero was trying to show his amigo Aidana how to climb through the window of a stock car. A man with a big movie camera on his shoulder stood nearby.

"What's this," an idle observer mused, "a Mexican Laurel and Hardy?"

A mechanic muttered, "Hm, the blind leading the blind."

Hopefully, Gene Romero will have it down pat by 11 o'clock this morning when an assortment of armored machines laughingly called Fords, Plymouths, Chevetes and Dodges get it going in the Miller High Life 500 at Ontario.

Dave Aidana will just be a spectator, but his old motorcycle racing buddy, Romero, will actually be driving one of the things—for the second time. The first time was last year on the big tri-oval at Pocono, Pa.

The doors are sealed on stock cars, and Romero was so green that he didn't even know how to get into one.

"Uh, where's the door handle?" he asked, oozing confidence.

"You climb through the window, kid," someone suggested.

"Oh," Romero replied.

ACTUALLY, HE KNEW that. He just didn't know how.

"You can get in and out any way you want," he says, "but there's a certain fashion that you do it, the way everybody does it. You put one leg in and swing your body through, then bring in the other leg."

"I just tried putting both legs in first and for a moment I was wedged in the window. Everybody laughed but I was embarrassed, that's all. I got in."

One of those watching was the owner of the car who must have had misgivings in the first place about entrusting his rebuilt colossus to a kid off a motorcycle, even if he was the 1970 AMA champion and '71 runner-up.

"Heck," Romero said casually, "on a motorcycle we just throw a leg over it."

Once inside, Romero found himself in a whole new world, a world he had been trying to enter all his life.

"There's a lot of things around you—the crash bars, the roll cage, the belts. I feel safe out there. I really do. On a motorcycle I'm at home, but a car gives you a good feeling."

ROMERO 25, of San Luis Obispo, has been racing since he was 10 years old. Two brothers, older and younger, have motorcycles, he says, "but I'm the only racer in the family.

"I don't know, I've always wanted to drive race cars, since I was real small. I drove quarter-midgets and go-karts and I just happened to get into motorcycle racing, but that wasn't my bag. My main idea was to get into auto racing."

Romero won his third quarter-midget race and his first amateur



RICH ROBERTS

and professional bike races and then last year, at Pocono, got his chance to break way from the two-wheelers.

"This racing thing," he says with a gleam in his brown eyes, "it's in your blood and you can't shake it."

It's difficult to conceive of Romero tangling with Foyt, Petty, Allison and Isaac, and he doesn't plan to—yet.

"They're a fantastic bunch of race drivers and I just want to learn as much as I can from them and not get in their way. I'll just keep my eyes and ears open and try to evaluate what's going on."

"On the other hand, I'm gonna race, too. A lot of times funny things happen to let the darkhorses come in."

ROMERO IS NOT hurting for equipment. He is driving a '70 Plymouth that owner Kevin Terris drove to sixth place in the Winston Western 500 at Riverside in January, against much the same field.

"I imagine there's a lot of new tricks I'll be shown," Gene says. "Well, we have the same kind of thing in motorcycle racing, too."

He didn't have much opportunity to learn at Pocono. He was running 16th when the race was rained out in the early stages, and when it was re-run the following week he had to be elsewhere for a bike race.

Other than his inexperience, he has made only one other concession to the conservative country Southern company he now keeps—a haircut.

"Nobody asked me to," he says, indicating dark locks that now barely reach his neck, "but I thought it would be respectful."

The man with the movie camera is recording all of this for a half-hour TV documentary on Romero's experiences as a NASCAR rookie.

"I guess it's 'The Debut of Gene Romero in Auto Racing,'" he grins. "It shows me on my motorcycle and then all the scenes around the car. It's all natural stuff—that's what's so neat about it. No lines, no nothing. Just be yourself."

The film will no doubt show Romero getting into his car—take two, cut and print.

Talent hunt endless

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

A sign in a coaching office at Cal State Long Beach reads:

"Recruiting is like shaving, if you don't do it every day you're a bum."

For basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, that is a fact of life.

Basketball recruiting is a year-round job.

"We start our recruiting by sending letters to as many outstanding players as we can," Tarkanian explains, "but after that we concentrate only on the ones we feel we have a chance with."

The 49ers, who don't rank in the nation's top 10 for recruiting budgets, "don't go after vast numbers of players like some schools," says Tarkanian.

"We usually try to recruit eight or nine athletes, hoping to get maybe four. "We decide on four kids we really want and then include four alternates in case we can't get some of the top four."

Tarkanian's recruiting this season, is different from his four prior seasons for three reasons — professional signings of undergraduates, the eligibility of freshman and Cal State joining the national letter of intent.

"To my way of thinking," Tarkanian says in reaction, "the most significant is the letter of intent. In the past, we've spent all summer fighting to keep kids we had recruited in the spring.

In Tarkanian's mind, freshman eligibility isn't a factor in recruiting.

"Most kids still need to



JERRY TARKANIAN

play freshman ball," Tarkanian insists. "There are exceptions, such as Ed Ratleff, who could have started for us as a freshman, but in the long run freshmen playing on the varsity will only hurt the kid himself.

The pros signing of undergraduates won't affect Tarkanian's recruiting, either. With one exception.

"You can't decide not to recruit super prospects simply because you're afraid they might not stick around for four years," says Tarkanian. "If you don't go after the best, you're not doing your job. Worry about losing him to a pro team later."

The one undergraduate signing that would affect Tarkanian's recruiting would be if Ratleff, an all-America as a junior, signs after this season.

"That would affect our plans this year because if Eddie leaves, our needs

are different than if he stays," Tarkanian says.

"But I'm not worried about having to find a last-second replacement for Eddie. If anything is going to happen to Eddie, it will happen soon after the season ends."

"Eddie isn't the type that will be bargaining all summer. He's got too much class to do that. If he decides to leave, Eddie will make the decision very soon."

After Tarkanian itemizes his team's needs, he'll put together a list of candidates from a half-dozen different scouting services.

Then, until the regular season is over, Tarkanian puts assistant coaches Dwight Jones and Ivan Duncan on the trail of recruits.

Once the hard sell begins, Tarkanian points out to prospects "that we're a growing program and that there's a challenge here for him."

"We tell him we have a good academic institution and we live in a community that is close enough to enjoy all the benefits of Los Angeles but far enough away from it to escape the bad things."

"We also point out what a tremendous media center we have in Southern California and how the good player gets lots of exposure. Also, we don't recruit a lot of players so everyone we do recruit, gets to play."

It's difficult to question Tarkanian's approach to recruiting. In four years at Cal State, his recruits have won 94 of 110 games.

Repartee at batting cage

VERO BEACH — The memorable utterances of history grow from battlefields, barrooms and boudoirs.

The great dialogue of baseball is recorded at an area of social significance called the batting cage.

Consider a typical session.

It is morning at Dodgertown. A group has assembled at the cage. Carroll Beringer goes to the mound pushing a shopping cart full of baseballs. Duke Sims, wearing the grotesque implements of his trade, goes behind the plate. Frank Robinson, carrying a bat the size of a bass viol, enters the cage.

Robinson is a super star, having reached such status as a member of the Baltimore Orioles. One of his super acts was to deposit a baseball all the way out of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium in 1967. It had not been done before. It has not been done since.

"Do you know who called that titanic home run pitch in Baltimore?" Sims asks the faces behind the elbows leaning on the cage. "I did. You know who threw it? Luis Tiant."

"You know where that pitch was? Way out here."

SIMS IS HOLDING his big glove low and to the outside of the plate. "You're full of it," Robinson laughs. "How could I reach it, way out there?"

"You were standing a lot closer to the plate," Sims says. "Why don't you get up there now?"

"Are you kidding?" Robinson asks. "I'll get up there later on. Like when I know where the hell they're throwing that thing or when THEY know where they're throwing it."

Chris Cannizzaro replaces Sims in the catching equipment which someone long ago called the tools of ignorance. Frank Robinson steps out of the cage. Willie Davis steps in.

Cannizzaro points to an old bus parked in deepest rightfield and tells Willie D. to hit it. Willie swings out from under his hat but misses the pitch.

"Let me throw the ball," Cannizzaro says. "Maybe I can hit it."

WILLIE SWINGS at the next pitch and hits it clear over the bus.

"Missed it again," Cannizzaro says.

"Home run," Willie says and runs around the bases.

Wes Parker walks into the cage. Beringer curves him and Parker grunts and lines a screamer past the pitcher's ear.

"Wow," says Duke Sims who is lounging on the steel ribs of the cage. "You never swung like that once all last season."

"I was tired last season," Parker replies. "Now I'm not tired. I haven't caught up with my bat yet, though."

What Parker means is that he is swinging with his arms. It is too early in the springtime to get all his body into the ritual.

Parker walks out of the cage and says to a writer,



BUD TUCKER

"Write that I want to challenge anybody in the major leagues to a Frisbee throwing contest."

A FRISBEE is a plastic disc thrown as a form of amusement by children, 32-year-olds included. The writer asks for a demonstration.

"This is the same as a Frisbee," Parker says, picking up a batting helmet. "Watch this."

He gets good distance but his accuracy leaves considerable to be desired. He nearly hits Willie Davis who is running in the outfield.

The writer seems impressed. "I'll tell the world about it," he tells Parker.

Tommy John, a student of the pun and the bad joke, walks past and asks the writer if he has anything new.

"If you are walking down the street and your toe falls off," the writer asks, "what do you do?"

John shrugs.

"You call a tow truck," the writer says. See? Great dialogue is born, not made, at the batting cage.

Cartoon by WILEY SMITH

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No chance, says Richert

Dodger leadership conflict

BY GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH — Every club needs a team leader. But two leaders?

Maury Wills has been the Dodgers' leader since he returned to the club in 1969. Now along comes Frank Robinson, the acknowledged leader of the three-time American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

Is it good or bad to have two team leaders, two men looked up to by the rest of the players on the same field at the same time?

"There'll be no animosity whatsoever," predicts pitcher Pete Richert, a man who has played on teams alongside both Robinson and Wills.

Richert came to the Dodgers in the same trade that brought Robinson. He was employed by the Dodgers, too, in 1962 and in 1964.

"They're both intelligent men," the left-handed reliever explained. "I can't imagine either of them trying to out-lead the other. They have enough respect for one another."

Richert makes no secret of the fact he admires both men himself.

"Frank, simply, is the best baseball player I've ever played with," he said. "The one thing he has over Maury is his power."

"Both of them lead by doing. They've never asked anyone to do anything either of them wouldn't do himself. That's part of what makes a leader."

"I know in Baltimore, Robinson would tell some guy to be sure and break up the double play. The next day he might be in that same position and he'll tear apart the second baseman to break it up."

"I can't say enough about Maury, either. He's a self-made super star. His natural ability is prob-



PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE PREDICTED

Capt. Maury Wills, left, long-time Dodger leader, confers with Frank Robinson, who is expected to give Dodgers added inspiration and leadership this year. Pitcher Pete Richert, who played with both for many years, predicts they will complement each other.

ably less than any other \$100,000 player. But he just worked harder because he had to. He learned on his own to play shortstop and to switch hit — and he did by working at it."

Richert and Robinson have been teammates the last 4½ seasons with the Orioles. Before that, when Richert was pitching for the Dodgers and Robbie was with the Reds, it was a different story.

"Frank became an entirely different player when he went from the National League to the American."

"At Cincinnati he was an angry man, it seemed. At Baltimore he was more mature. The leadership

just seemed to flow, especially when he had that great year in 1966, winning the Triple Crown.

"But even in 1967, when we had the bad year, Frank was the leader and we looked up to him. He had that collision at second base and came up with double vision. The guys just seemed to say, 'Well, it's all over.' And it was only June!"

Richert is one who highly endorses Robinson a managerial candidate.

"He's a great student of the game. So is Maury. Both have the ability to teach, too."

"I'd sit out in the bullpen and just watch. When someone struck out or

went for a bad pitch or anything, he'd go right to where Frank was sitting to ask him about it. It was like a traffic jam."

Richert hinted he'd like to see Baltimore's famed Kangaroo Court started in the Dodgers' clubhouse as well.

"Frank got that going," he said. "Not only was it fun, firing a guy for some dumb thing, but it also helped teach the game. Someone would throw the ball to the wrong base and he'd get 'The Bad Throw of the Day' award — with a fine, of course. It just refreshed the small things you work on in spring training but sometimes let go during the season."

Stanton a happy Angel

Welcome to Heaven...er...Holtville

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

HOLTVILLE — The sign on Interstate 8 reads, "Welcome to Holtville. Pop. 3,500." Leroy Stanton could have sworn it said "Heaven."

Lee Stanton has known only the bad times. There was the disillusionment of growing up as the son of an impoverished tenant farmer in Latta, North Carolina, and the deep discouragement of repeated banishment to the minor leagues.

He smiles shyly and awkwardly when he is asked about his background. Not surprisingly, he finds it somewhat painful to reminisce.

He will tell you about the hot days and endless nights of picking cotton or tobacco and receiving 30 cents an hour for his labors. Sometimes it was 12 hours a day, sometimes it was longer.

And he will tell you about the heartache he felt in the spring of 1971. On April 4, two days before the season opened and six days before Lee Stanton's 25th birthday, the New York Mets said, "Sorry, but you're going back to Tidewater."

This was Stanton's third spring camp with the Mets — and his third failure.

"I didn't say anything," he recalls, "but I was very depressed. I just had to tell myself I'd go back to Triple A and have a better year than I did before."

So he did. It was no easy accomplishment, either, because in 1970 Stanton had delivered 19 homers, 94 RBI and batted .304. His figures for 1971 were 23 homers, 101 RBI and a .324 average.

Those numbers were instrumental in Stanton's defection to Anaheim. On Dec. 10 the Angels sent Jim Fregosi to the Mets in return for Nolan Ryan, Stanton and two prospects — pitcher Don Rose and catcher Francisco Estrada.

For the first time in his life, Lee Stanton could hear opportunity knocking.

"I felt good leaving the Mets," he admits. "I never really had a chance with them . . . they had so many guys ahead of me. Even last year when I felt I had a chance to make the team I knew it would only be as a backup to Tommy Agee."

It will be decidedly different with the Angels. Stanton will not only be given an opportunity to make the team but the Angels are practically going to insist that he become the regular left fielder.

The reasoning is simple. At 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds, Stanton has a penchant for hitting the ball hard, often out of sight. Among the Angels, this is a rare commodity.

"All I want is a chance, and they said they would give it to me," Stanton says. "I feel confident that I can be a good big league player."

Confidence and desire are about the only things Stanton ever had going for him. The desire was spawned by his less-than-modest childhood surroundings and it was a desire to escape a lifetime of hard labor and meager rewards. His antidote for poverty was to excel at athletics.

At Latimer High in Latta this wasn't easy. The baseball season consisted of seven games. There were no track or football facilities.

"There wasn't much coaching . . . in fact, there was not much of anything at Latimer High," Stanton says. "You just did the best you could with what you had."

So Stanton picked cotton and tobacco for 12, 15 or 18 hours a day but made sure that he'd get in 50 minutes of baseball during lunch break. His bat would be the limb of a tree and the ball he would hit was a rock wrapped in rags and tobacco leaves.

He would hone his skills

at home, too, where he would high jump his height (5-11 at the time) in a makeshift backyard pit and he said he could run the 100 in 9.9 seconds.

But baseball scouts never came to Latta, just as they avoided the surrounding communities of Little Rock, Dillon and South of the Border.

Although he never played the sport, Stanton was offered a football scholarship at South Carolina A&T. But he wanted to be a baseball player. In desperation, he wrote the Mets, requesting an audition. Seven days before he would have reluctantly reported to the A&T football coach, the Mets invited him to a tryout camp.

Approximately 50 youths showed up and Stanton was the only one to eventually sign.

After three years in the minors and two with the military, Stanton finally made it to the big leagues on Sept. 28, 1970.

His first at-bat is the perfect synopsis of his story. He led off the first inning with a triple against Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs but was struck in the head by the wild throw from the outfield and had to leave the game.

Now Lee Stanton is in Holtville. If the sign on the Interstate did not say "Heaven," surely it must have read, "Welcome to good times."

ANGEL ANGLES: Shortstop Leo Cardenas and outfielder Mickey Rivers were still nowhere to be seen Saturday as the Angels ran through an abbreviated two-hour drill. They knocked off early to participate in the Celebrity Produce golf tournament at the nearby Imperial Valley Country Club . . . Manager Del Rice is becoming slightly miffed about Cardenas' absence. "He's one of the important guys, he should definitely be here," Rice said. Coach John Roseboro wasn't quite as concerned, however. Asked how long it would take Cardenas and second baseman Sam Rice to develop a solid working relationship as the new doubleplay combination, Rose retorted dryly, "About an hour."



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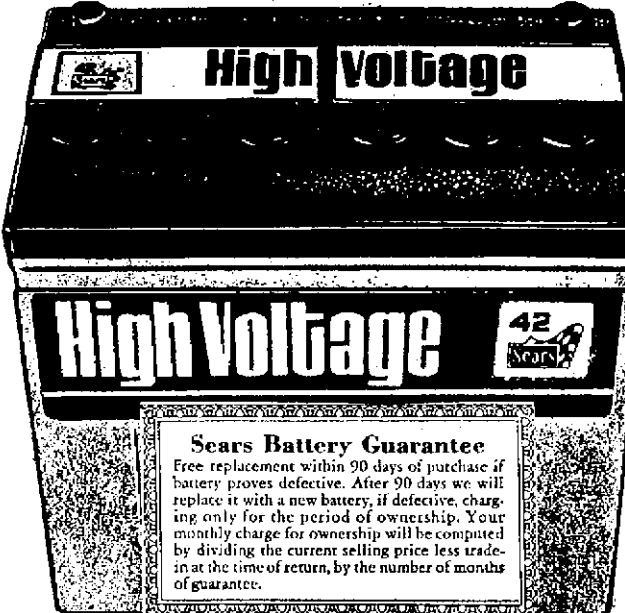
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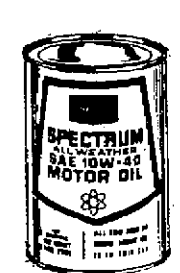
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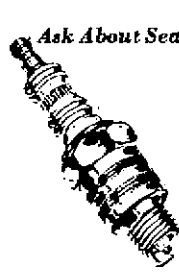
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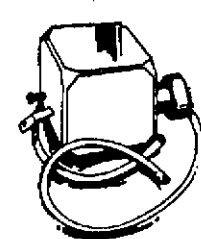
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\$210,000 bonanza awaits daredevils at Ontario today

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO — If you had to use one word to describe today's Miller High Life 500 it would be: different.

The grand ol' boys from Dixie — the Richard Pettys, Bobby Allison and Bobby Isaacs — have left the exotic environs of Randleman, N.C., Hueytown, Ala., and Catawba, N.C., for the greenery (cashable kind) of Ontario Motor Speedway, and a throng of more than 80,000 is expected to watch the green flag drop for the 11 a.m. start.

NASCAR drivers in today's high-speed carnival will be confronted by a multitude of variables which they are not normally accustomed to during the year. For example:

— The \$210,000 purse is the biggest bonanza ever offered for a Grand National stock car race.

— The 51-car starting lineup represents the largest field that will start any of this year's 32 NASCAR-sanctioned events.

— It's the only race featuring a three-abreast start — 17 rows of three cars in each row.

— The 2.5-mile Ontario oval, banked only 11 degrees in the corners, differs significantly from such Southern layouts as Daytona (Fla.) and Talladega (Ala.), where the angle of pitch reaches an extreme of 33 degrees.

"This thing (track) wasn't built for stock car racing," drawls Petty, who starts in the same No. 3 outside front row position he occupied last year.

"Normally, if this were

1. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Texas, Mercury, 153.217.
2. Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Chevrolet, 152.839.
3. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Plymouth, 151.981.
- Row Two
4. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., Dodge, 151.501.
5. Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N.C., Dodge, 150.994.
6. Red Farmer, Hueytown, Ala., Ford, 148.711.
- Row Three
7. Mark Donohue, Newton Square, Pa., Matador, 148.084.
8. Ray Elder, Caruthersville, Mo., Dodge, 147.511.
9. Benny Parsons, Elkhart, N.C., Mercury, 147.433.
- Row Four
10. Rame Stout, Keokuk, Iowa, Plymouth, 146.162.
11. Hiram McMillan, Bridal Veil, Ore., Plymouth, 145.294.
12. George Altheide, Morrisville, Tenn., Dodge, 144.257.
- Row Five
13. Dick Brown, Portland, Ore., Plymouth, 143.476.
14. Cecil Gordon, Horse Shoe, N.C., Mercury, 143.182.
15. Jack McCoy, Modesto, Calif., Dodge, 142.157.
- Row Six
16. Don Noel, Northridge, Calif., Ford, 141.269.
17. Bill Champion, Norfolk, Va., Ford, 141.265.
18. David Ray, Boggs, Morrisville, N.C., Dodge, 141.202.
- Row Seven
19. John Seares, Hayward, Calif., Dodge, 140.872.
20. C. J. Dallas, Mission Hills, Calif., Ford, 139.234.
21. Don White, Keokuk, Iowa, Plymouth, 149.251.
- Row Eight
22. Merry Robbins, Nashville, Tenn., Dodge, 143.969.
23. Jim Vandiver, Charlotte, N.C., Dodge, 143.328.
24. Elmo Langley, Charlotte, N.C., Ford, 142.447.
- Row Nine
25. James Hyman, Inman, S.C., Ford, 141.819.
26. Jimmy Fingers, Austin, Texas, Ford, 141.240.
27. Earl Canavan, Houston, Texas, Plymouth, 140.988.
- Row Ten
28. Kevin Terrill, Manhattan Beach, Calif., Plymouth, 140.620.
29. Fred Warren, Augusta, Ga., Dodge, 140.414.
30. Raymond Williams, Chapel Hill, N.C., Ford, 139.936.
- Row Eleven
31. Ben Arnold, Fairland, Ala., Ford, 139.791.
32. Lenley Gray, Rome, Ga., Ford, 139.734.
- Row Twelve
33. Johnny Anderson, Lancaster, Calif., Chevrolet, 139.027.
34. Charles Roberts, Ansdan, Ala., Ford, 139.118.
- Row Thirteen
35. J. C. Danielson, Chico, Calif., Mercury, 139.054.
36. Gene Romero, San Luis Obispo, Calif., Plymouth, 138.910.
- Row Fourteen
37. Jim Whitt, El Cajon, Calif., Ford, 137.697.
38. Bob Kauf, Pacolma, Calif., Chevrolet, 137.287.
39. Mike James, Canoga Park, Calif., Chevrolet, 136.585.
- Row Fifteen
40. Bill Butler, El Cajon, Calif., Dodge, 136.355.
41. George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., Dodge, 146.754.
42. Dean Dalton, Asheville, N.C., Mercury, 140.171.
- Row Sixteen
43. J.B. McQuinn, Sanford, N.C., Chevrolet, 138.767.
44. Walter Ballard, Houston, Tex., Plymouth, 137.727.
45. Dick Kranter, Simi Valley, Calif., Chevrolet, 137.473.
- Row Seventeen
46. Sonny Easley, Van Nuys, Calif., Chevrolet, 137.249.
47. Jim Adams, Lemon Grove, Calif., Ford, 137.063.
48. Cliff Garner, Culver City, Calif., Ford, 136.659.
- Row Eighteen
49. Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore., Plymouth, 136.555.
50. Bill Osborne, Rialto, Calif., Ford, 136.498.
51. Roy Gaussett, Truckee, Calif., Ford, 136.140.

Proctor triumphs in Ontario prelim

ONTARIO — Clem Proctor lives a charmed life.

Saturday, the 48-year-old nightclub owner figured to have a tough time trying to win the Sportsman 250 race for early model (1961-68) stock cars at Ontario Motor Speedway.

But before the race was barely one lap old, two of Proctor's principal rivals had been eliminated—one by a NASCAR edict and the other by bad luck. So the owner of Starlight Lounge in Paramount breezed to a \$6,175 victory in the \$33,000 preliminary race to today's Miller High Life 500 for Grand National Stock cars.

When Proctor arrived at the track early in the morning he discovered that George Follmer, defending Sportsman 250 champion, had been disqualified because the owner of Follmer's '68 Mercury, Danny Axe, refused to allow NASCAR officials to examine the car for proper height.

Exit Follmer.

Proctor got another unexpected break when his companion on the front row, Sonny Easley of Van Nuys who lost to Follmer by a scant two feet last year, pulled into the pits on the pace lap with zero

oil pressure. The Easley crew discovered a crack in the engine block of their '68 Ford Torino late Friday afternoon and tried vainly to patch it with what they called "egg sealer" in an abortive attempt to run the race.

Exit Easley.

Herschel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., winner of the Permatex 200 at Riverside in January, was the only other legitimate threat to Proctor in the early going. He started third and led one lap before retiring after 12 laps with a blown engine.

A crowd of 15,649 saw Proctor lead 83 of the 100 laps over Ontario's 2.5-mile oval and average 116.554 mph in his familiar red, white and blue '63 Thunderbird.

—Allen Wolfe

1. SPROTSMAN 250 RESULTS
1. Clem Proctor (Paramount) '63 T. Bird, 100 laps, 1:10.723.
2. George Beall (Glendale) '65 Chevrolet, 99, 54.005.
3. Tony Bettenhausen Jr. (Houston, Tex.) '66 Chevrolet, 99, 53.501.
4. Bill Foster (Newport) '64 Plymouth, 98, 51.025.
5. Ed Moss (Norwalk) '66 Dodge, 96, 50.752.
6. Bill Scott (San Bernardino) '64 Chevrolet, 95, 50.925.
7. Gene Rinker (Riverside) '64 Olds, 94, 50.800.
8. Roy Blackett Jr. (Sunnyvale) '64 Pontiac, 96, 57.500.
9. Jim Whitt (El Cajon) '66 Chevrolet, 96, 57.000.
10. Bud Hickey (St. Helena, Ore.) '64 Chevrolet, 95, 56.000.

Yellow flags: 4 for a total of 24 laps. Lead changes: 7 among 4 drivers. Laps led: Proctor 93, Chuck Becker Jr., Frazier Park, 5, McGriff 5, Beall 1. Cars running at end: 14. Fastest lap: 140.847 mph by Proctor.

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| D78-14 | 24.95 | 19.96 | 2.17 |
| E78-14 | 26.95 | 21.56 | 2.21 |
| F78-14 | 28.95 | 23.16 | 2.38 |
| G78-14 | 31.95 | 25.56 | 2.55 |
| H78-14 | 34.95 | 27.96 | 2.74 |
| 5.60x15 | 24.95 | 19.96 | 1.74 |
| G78-15 | 32.95 | 26.36 | 2.64 |
| H78-15 | 35.95 | 28.76 | 2.80 |

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| 6.00x13 | 14.95 | 1.48 |
| 5.20x14 | 14.95 | 1.49 |
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Poland logs surprise win

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Poland, never strong in alpine skiing, completed a sweep of gold medals in the men's slalom event and Japan, a recent power in ski jumping, won the gold in the 70-meter jump at the World University Winter Games (ASU) Saturday.

Japan's Hideaki Makano, with 225.5 points beat world champion Guri Nappalov of the Soviet Union by 2.5 points, while Poland's Jan Bachleda was the surprise winner in the giant slalom with a combined time of 3 minutes, 14.12 seconds, for two runs. Bachleda joined teammate Roman Derejinski, who won the men's slalom earlier in the week, to sweep the slalom gold medals for Poland.

The times and points for all events held Saturday, the last full day of activity for the nine day FISU Games were unofficial. The games end today with a hockey match between Russia, which has won the gold, and the winless Americans.

Japan almost took the first two places in the jump, but Kinuo Watanabe fell coming out of the longest jump of the event, 72 meters. Makano had jumps of 70 and 71 meters.

Dianne Holm scores

ROCHSTER, Netherland (AP) — Olympic champion Dianne Holm of Northbrook, Ill., took the lead in the over-all standings of the women's world speed skating championships Saturday with a gold medal in the 500 meters and a bronze in the 1,500 meters.

The 20-year-old Miss Holm leads Atje Keulen-Deelstra of the Netherlands, the 1,500-meters gold medalist, going into today's 1,000 and 3,000-meter events.

Miss Holm, paired with Ely Van Den Brom of the Netherlands, won the 500 meters in 43.58 seconds but in the 1,500 meter race against Mrs. Keulen-Deelstra, she couldn't match the Dutch housewife's final burst.

Quinn Irvine's most valuable

Rick Quinn, a durable forward for Los Alamitos High, has been chosen the Irvine League's most valuable player.

Quinn, a 6-3 forward who Wendell Witt, his coach, claims can do everything was one of three Griffins voted to the first or second teams. Fritz Miller and John Moore were the other two.

Coaches at respective Irvine League schools conducted the voting.

First team: Rod Snook (Edison), Allier (Los Alamitos), Mike Sawyer (Corona del Mar), Tom Watkins (Magalia), Casey Jones (Corona del Mar). Second team: Scott Reider (Fountain Valley), Mike Flynn (Artesia), Paul Barrett (Magnolia), Doug Collier (Escondido), Bob Stewart (Magnolia), MVP—Rick Quinn (Los Alamitos).

4 Bellflower cagers on all-league team

Bellflower High School placed four starters on the San Gabriel Valley League all-star team, including the most valuable player — Phil Weinberg.

Randy Small and Al Fruhwirth tied for the MVP award in the Suburban League voting while Paul Prange and Terry Jauriqui tied for valuable player honors in the Coast League.

Four Bucs, Weinberg, Jerry Pabbruwee, Keith Thomas and Jim Hamilton were voted on the SGVL all-star team.

Small, along with Ed Flouton and Mark Severance gained all-Suburban League basketball honors. Fruhwirth and Mike Flynn represented Artesia.

Mike Pilling, Ken Stamey and Joe Howard, along with Prange, were voted to the all-Coast

In the ladies' giant slalom, West Germany's Franziska Friedel took the gold and Pam Reed of Meredith, N.H., won the silver.

The final medal standings had the Russians far and away dominating the games with 14 gold medals, 10 silver and six bronze. The U.S. had the second best medal total with three each of gold and silver and seven bronze.

In the final cross-country races of the games, the Soviet Union's Fedor Simashviev won or shared every gold medal in the special cross-country races and individual and relay.

The men's alpine combined gold medal for the best over-all performance in slalom, giant slalom, and downhill was won by Eric Stahl of France.

Karyn West of San Francisco won the ladies' combined gold medal.

The speed skating competition concluded Saturday with another strong showing by the Russian skaters. But a South Korean added a gold medal in the women's 1,000 meter to the silver she had won in the 1,500-meter Friday night.

Miss Casals, who was awarded the No. 1 rating because of Billie Jean King's failure to enter the week-long affair, edged fourth-ranked Wendy Overton, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Melville knocked off countrywoman Helen Gourlay, the No. 7 seed, 6-3, 6-1.

In consolation action, 21-year-old newcomer Pam Teegarden of Los Angeles scored a 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, upset over No. 5 seed Judy Dalton.

Miss Casals and Miss Melville will be vying for \$3,000 in first-place money today.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The women's World Cup giant slalom and slalom races scheduled at Voss, Central Norway, March 15-16 have been called off because Voss has no snow.

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Ohba keeps crown with split verdict

TOKYO (AP) — Masao Ohba, using his reach and speed advantages, retained his world flyweight boxing championship on a 15-round split decision over fellow Japanese Susumu Hanagata Saturday night.

Ohba, two inches taller, hit Hanagata with long left jabs and rights to the body, but neither man was able to knock the other down.

Referee Hiroyuki Tezaki scored the fight 71-71 in points. Judges Takeo Ugo had it 75-69 and Ken Morita 72-68, both for the champion.

The Associated Press scored it 73-72 for Ohba.

Monzon wins; fans yell 'fix'

ROME (UPI) — World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina retained his title Saturday night with a controversial fifth-round technical knockout over Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., that had the 18,000 Romans chanting: "Fix, fix, fix."

The 29-year-old Monzon, making his third title defense, was declared the winner after 2:10 minutes of the fifth by fellow Argentine referee Lorenz Fortunato.

Moyer was decked seconds earlier and took a mandatory eight count, but was on his feet and trading blows with Monzon

when Fortunato ended it. Fans immediately began booing and jeering and Moyer stormed out of the ring.

Spectators began hurling oranges and debris into the ring, screaming abuse at Fortunato.

The end came for the 32-year-old challenger, making his first bid for the world middleweight title after 119 fights, as Monzon

lashed him with left and right jabs. Moyer dropped to his knees briefly, bounced up and took the count. He shook his shoulders and

bullied toward Monzon, who landed several more punches. Then Fortunato stepped between the two men and waved Moyers to his corner.

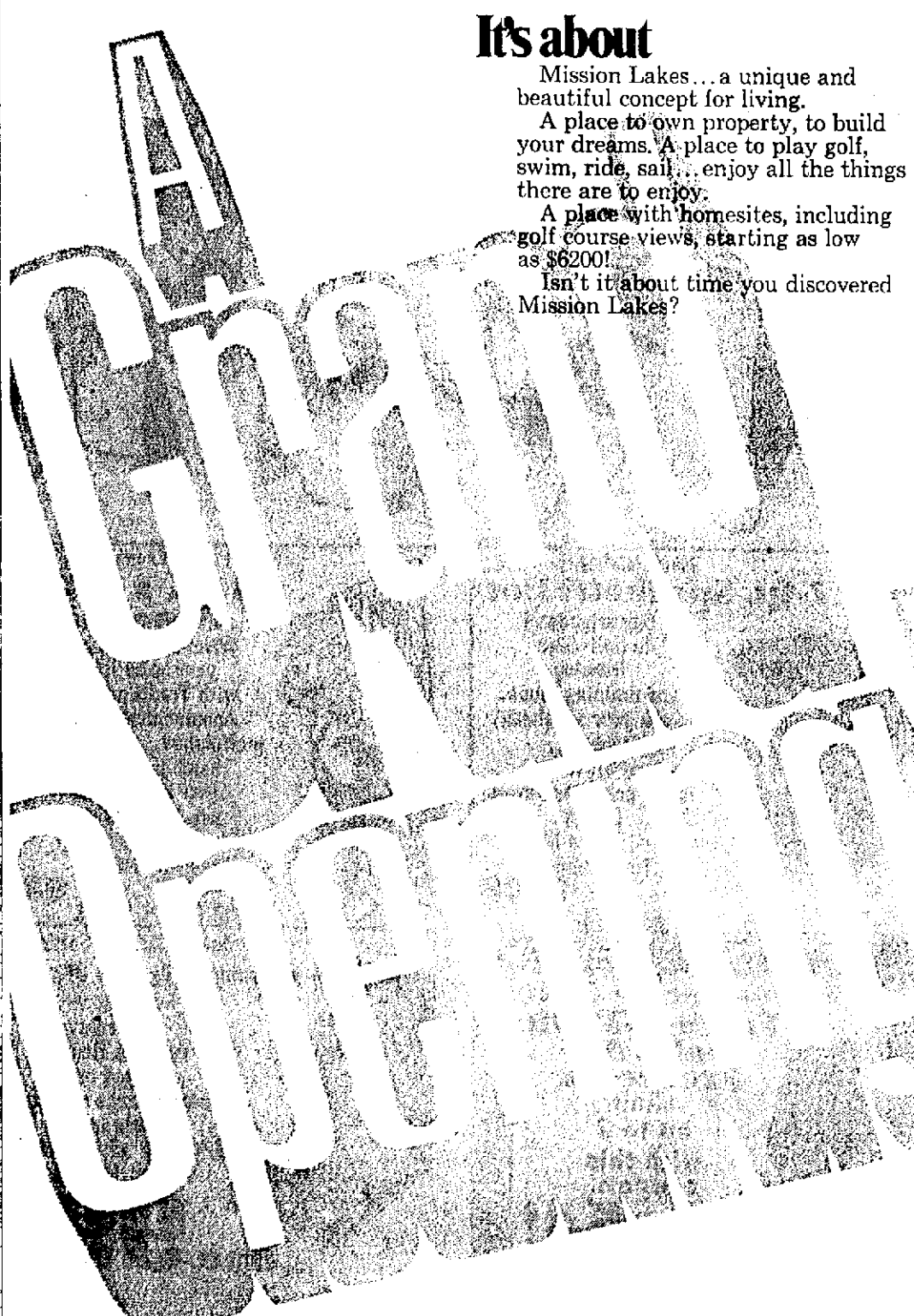
BRAND NEW '72 CAPRIS
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The champion appeared slightly dazed at that point.

The uproar at ringside went on for 10 minutes.

BIG TIME
WRESTLING
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
MON., MARCH 6 — 8 P.M.
LA PANTERA NEGRA
GOLIATH
2 OUT OF 3 FALLS
1 HR. TIME LIMIT
SPECIAL
HANDICAP MATCH
KILLER KOWALSKI
VS.
DORY DIXON
EARL MAYNARD
Kowalski agrees to pin both men in 70 minutes or forfeit his prize.
MR. SAITO
VS.
ART MAHALIK
OPENING BOUT
DON SAVAGE
PEACE BROTHER JOSEPH
GEN. ADM. \$1.50
RINGSIDE \$2.50

What's it all about?



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Mission Lakes... a unique and beautiful concept for living.
A place to own property, to build your dreams. A place to play golf, swim, ride, sail... enjoy all the things there are to enjoy.
A place with homesites, including golf course views, starting as low as \$6200!
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It's about

the most spectacular and challenging golf course in the entire Palm Springs 'Golf Capital of the World.'
Here is to be found a \$100,000 11th hole that you will not believe until you play it. And a view from the 12th tee that absolutely defies description.
This PGA Championship course rolls up and down hills and through the countryside for over 7000 beautiful yards.
It's all part of the fantastic new Mission Lakes Country Club... and it's all yours when you own property at Mission Lakes.

It's about

an Equestrian Center and Saddle Club. Complete with stables, tackroom, show ring, and riding trails with spectacular views.
When we say Mission Lakes Country Club has great facilities, we're not just horsing around.

It's about

tennis. There are two championship courts.
And swimming. The club features a beautifully unusual free form Riviera-style swimming pool that meanders 140 feet through our patio area. Included are two hot jacuzzi's and a hydro-jet pool.
You will also find fishing ponds stocked and waiting. A sailing lake. Plus many other recreational and leisure activities.
It's got just about everything.

It's about

an elegant, \$575,000 clubhouse. A truly great facility featuring a dining room and cocktail lounge*, banquet facilities, health club, sauna, pool and billiards room, game room, men and women's massage, snack bar and pro shop.
Property owners at Mission Lakes are automatically members of Mission Lakes Country Club. Property owner/members and their guests will have rights to use all facilities*
There is a whole bright beautiful new world waiting here for you.
The Grand Opening is going on right now. Enjoy it!
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Water Gardens is a beautiful botanical garden and avian exhibit. You can enjoy a free boatride tour of Water Gardens any time of day.
It's a special world all its own.

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2

9 miles above Palm Springs via Indian Avenue. Or about 4 miles north from the Indian Avenue, North Palm Springs exit from Interstate 10. Telephone: (714) 329-6461.
*Dining room and cocktail lounge are open to the public. Information regarding the recreational facilities will be furnished upon request.



FISHIN' FACTS

Balmer Pier—45 anglers on 1 boat caught 47 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 sculpin, 10 white croaker.
22nd St.—27 anglers on 1 boat caught 47 rock cod, 1 cow cod.
Redondo—203 anglers on 3 boats caught 2,245 rock cod, 80 cow cod.
Norm's Landing—46 anglers on 2 boats caught 27 cow cod, 80 rock cod.
Snail Beach—14 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,220 rock cod, 16 cow cod, 4 halibut, 22 calico bass, 1 sculpin, 61 anglers on 1 boat caught 60 bonito, 16 calico bass, 2 halibut, 165 mackerel, 35 mackerel, 24 perch, 370 white croaker.
Art's Landing—139 anglers on 4 boats caught 116 cow cod, 351 rock cod, 27 calico bass, 240 mackerel, 15 sculpin, 31 halibut, 1 bonito, 1 sleephead.
Pier 1—Landing—171 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,349 rock cod, 43 cow cod, 4 live cod.
Dover's Lecker—120 anglers on 4 boats caught 142 rock cod, 225 mackerel, 61, 127 sculpin, 29 sand bass, 3 halibut, 1 cabezon.

Pro cage briefs

Suna — Last services of forward John Valtel for remainder of season.

KILLER KOWALSKI ON SPOT AT AUDITORIUM

Killer Kowalski, one of the nation's highest-paid wrestlers, could wind up working for nothing at the Long Beach Auditorium Monday night.

In fact, the 6-6, 626-pound Kowalski may have to dig down and come up with \$500 of his own money.

It all stems from Killer's displeasure last week when he was pinned by Earl Maynard. Maynard was challenged to bring a partner and if Kowalski couldn't pin both in 20 minutes he would give them his purse plus \$500. Maynard chose Dory Dixon and the battle lines were drawn.

Newly-crowned Long Beach Club champion La Pantera Negra takes on Goliath in the main event, two out of three falls. Action begins at 8 p.m.

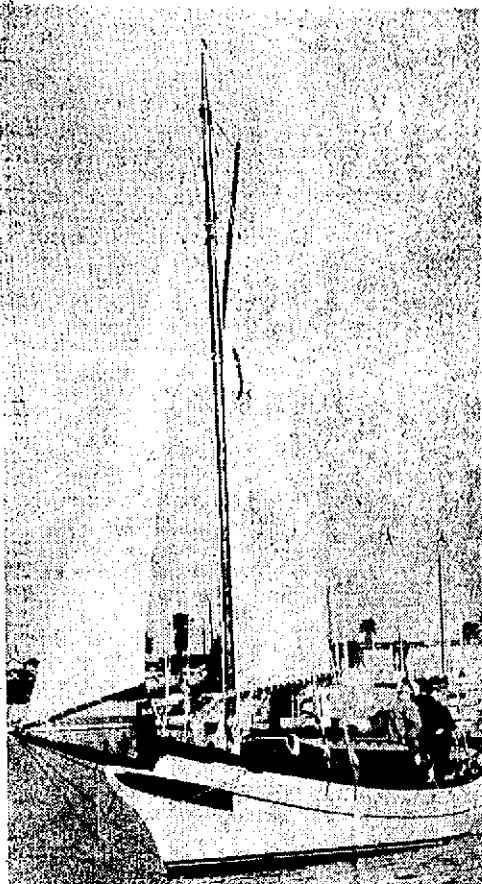
Archers invited to qualify for Olympic tryouts

For the next four months the Long Beach Archers will be holding qualifying shoots for the Olympics on the second Sunday of each month at El Dorado Park East, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To qualify an archer must shoot four FITA rounds of 1100 points for men, 1050 points for women and be an amateur under the rules of the National Archery Assn.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

| English League | Division 4 |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Coventry 0, Sheffield United 2 | Adlehol 1, Bury 2 |
| Derby 2, Wolverhampton 1 | Barnard 1, Newport 0 |
| Leeds 0, Crystal Palace 1 | Cambridge 2, Stockport 3 |
| Leeds 0, Southampton 1 | Cheltenham 1, Peterborough 1 |
| Liverpool 2, Everton 0 | Crewe 0, Northampton 1 |
| Manchester 2, Arsenal 0 | Doncaster 2, Hartlepool 1 |
| Newcastle 2, Leicester 0 | Exeter 0, Southend 0 |
| Tottenham 2, Manchester United 0 | Gloucester 4, Reading 2 |
| West Bromwich 1, Nottingham Forest 1 | Grimsby 2, Darlington 0 |
| West Ham 3, Middlesbrough 0 | Lincoln 2, Southport 1 |
| Division 2 | Workington 2, Scunthorpe 1 |
| Birmingham 4, Norwich 0 | |
| Blackpool 1, Sunderland 3 | Scottish League |
| Bristol City 2, Queens Park Rangers 1 | Division 1 |
| Cardiff 1, Fulham 0 | Airdrie 1, Dunfermline 0 |
| Hull City 1, Orient 1 | Celtic 2, Ayr United 0 |
| Leeds 0, Watford 0 | Dundee 0, Motherwell 0 |
| Middlesbrough 1, Burnley 0 | East Fife 2, Hearts 2 |
| Millwall 2, Swindon 2 | Falkirk 1, Dundee United 1 |
| Oxford 2, Charlton 1 | Hibernian 1, Clyde 0 |
| Portsmouth 1, Carlisle 0 | Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 2 |
| Sheff Wed 1, Preston 0 | Partick Thistle 3, Aberdeen 0 |
| Division 3 | St. Johnstone 1, Morton 0 |
| Barnsley 2, York City 1 | |
| Blackburn 1, Torquay 0 | Division 2 |
| Bolton 1, Chesterfield 0 | Aberdeen 3, Queen Park 0 |
| Bournemouth 1, Bradford 0 | Aston 2, Stenhousemuir 2 |
| Exeter 0, Brighton 3 | Brechin 1, Stirling Albion 1 |
| Leeds 0, Bristol City 1 | Clydebank 2, East Stirling 1 |
| Plymouth 2, Rotherham 1 | Coventry 1, Queen of the South 1 |
| Port Vale 1, Mansfield 0 | |
| Roche 1, Wrexham 0 | Hamilton 1, Raith Rovers 1 |
| Shrewsbury 2, Bristol Rovers 2 | St. Mirren 3, Montrose 1 |
| Tranmere 1, Oldham 2 | Strathgordon 2, Berwick 1 |
| Walsall 4, Swansea 0 | Stranraer 0, Forfar 0 |



THIS IS THE 23-foot Cementina, a cement boat built in Long Beach and now in its 11th day on a planned 30-day cruise to Hawaii. The two builders, Floyd Romack and Ernie Nellemann, are the only persons aboard.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Cement sloop on way to Honolulu



How would you like to cruise from Long Beach to Honolulu in a block of cement? Sounds crazy, doesn't it? That description is a slight exaggeration of what Floyd Romack and Ernie Nellemann, both of Long Beach, are doing today and will be continuing to do for another 28 days.

Figuratively speaking, they are in a block of cement, except that it's a 23-foot gaffed-rigged sloop, now in its 11th day on the way to Hawaii. The boat, Cementina, if all has been going well, should be one-third of the way to Honolulu by today. Ernie called this writer on the second day to report that they were passing the west end of San Clemente Island and that all was well.

You are wondering, perhaps, how a boat can be made of cement and float properly. It was achieved by constructing the hull of ferro-cement with an overall thickness of one-half inch. In order to make a hull like that, the men had to use four layers of one-half inch ungalvanized welded mesh and steel rods placed two inches apart horizontally.

The deck was made of similar materials and the cabin was constructed of plywood bolted onto flanges on the ferro-cement deck. The boat carries 206 square feet in the mainsail and 93 in the working gib. Floyd estimated the elapsed time to the islands at 30 days.

ACTUALLY, THE MEN STARTED their trip from the Long Beach Marina Shipyard immediately after launching on Feb. 12, but when they were about 50 miles out, Floyd developed terrific pains in his back. They were closer to Redondo Beach so they turned around and put into King Harbor.

Floyd, taken to a hospital, was found to be suffering from a kidney-stone attack. They waited until Feb. 24 before starting again and then, only after assurances from a physician that Floyd would experience no more trouble. However, the doctor prescribed a medication in case of more trouble.

The cruise to Hawaii is just part of the world cruise which the men plan in stages. When they reach the islands, they plan to fly home and remain here for awhile before flying back to continue their cruise.

Both have wives here, Audrey Romack and Wanda Nellemann. The Romacks have a daughter who is living with her mother. The Romacks and the Nellemanns wanted no "big fuss" made about the trip. Audrey and Wanda are confident that their husbands, know what they are doing and that they will complete the first stage of their trip successfully.

Miss DeLain Leishman, secretary for Romack Marine, who is in charge of the office while the men are away, admits that all concerned are saying prayers for the sailors.

THE CEMENTINA, WITH SAILS, but minus other equipment, is a sailboat in the \$1,000-\$5,000 class, considered a small sum for a 23-foot boat. However, the Cementina has hundreds of dollars worth of equipment to help Floyd and Ernie in their cruise.

Many items are experimental and will be tested while the boat is under way, such as the outside skeg and ballast, the adhesion of the teak decking to the cement surfaces, the epoxy binders and sealers in relationship to the cement, and sweating and electrolysis conditions.

There is nothing cheap in the Cementina. One might think that a block of cement couldn't be anything but. Yet, with teak decking, teak cabin exterior, all railings, rub rails, hatches and other trimmings, she is a real traditional boat.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has announced that two Land and Water Conservation Fund grants totaling almost \$800,000 have been made to develop two scenic waterfront bike-ways in Southern California — a 19-mile trail along the coast from Santa Monica to Torrance and a 3.1 trail along San Diego's picturesque waterfront.

Rand McNally & Company invested \$50,000 to create new maps of several cities and states for the 1972 edition of the firm's annual Road Atlas of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Yet the edition is selling for \$2.95, the same price that it has had for several years. It is a tremendous book of maps for tourists. It even has a complete listing of all AM radio stations throughout the country.

The California mountain lion is now a protected animal, as provided by the 1971 session of the Legislature.



HANDYMAN

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

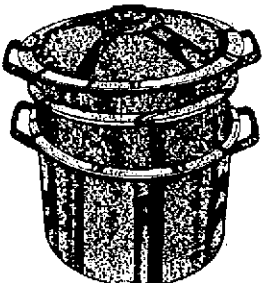
SAVE ON SPRING COLOR!

HANDY-PAK Bedding Plants

Petunias! Marigolds! Tomatoes!
Beauty-up your garden with pretty petunias and meticulous marigolds.
Beauty up your salads and snacks with tasty tomatoes grown by you.

29¢

7-Qt. Spaghetti Pot



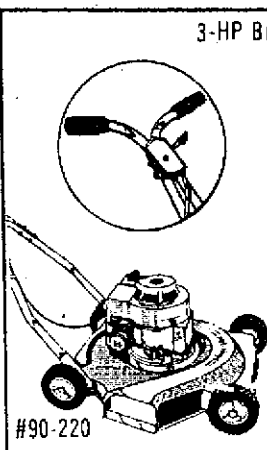
Mama Mia!!! Atsa Some...
Say arivederci to boil-over, frothing and draining blues. Cook your spaghetti, cabbage, shell fish in the perforated inset. Lift out and Mama Mia! Itsa drained!

#4015 EA. **2.99**



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4-Ft. x 8-Ft. Paneling
Warm charm enters your home life with Traditional or Appalachian Birch prefinished, V-grooved hardboard panels that install fast when you follow Handyman's easy instructions.

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20" Rotary Mower

Low profile mower gets you going fast with its easy spin recoil starter, makes a neat 1" to 3" cut with its 1-piece air lift blade.

EA. **44.99**



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Lavender or Pine Fresh-O-Matic Solid Air Freshener



Limit up to 2 with this coupon.

#3562 EA. **54¢**

All Additional Purchases 69¢ EA.

VALID MARCH 2 THROUGH MARCH 8



MONEY SAVING COUPON

9-Volt Radio Battery



Limit up to 4 with this coupon.

#006P EA. **9¢**

All Additional Purchases 19¢ EA.

VALID MARCH 2 THROUGH MARCH 8



Foam Chair Pad

Settle down on a spray of delicate flowers, printed on heavy gauge vinyl. Settle into 3/4"x17"x28" long, foam-filled pad.

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Save On Sit-Out Softies!



Foam Chaise Pad

Summer snoozes start on floral designed, waterproof vinyl, 20" x 72" chaise pad. Dreams stay sunny on 3/4" thick soft foam padding.

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MONEY SAVING COUPON

Autolite Spark Plugs

Limit up to 8 with this coupon.

EA. **49¢**

All Additional Purchases 69¢ EA.

VALID MARCH 2 THROUGH MARCH 8



MONEY SAVING COUPON

Rubbermaid Plate & Bowl Scraper

Limit up to 4 with this coupon.

#1901-92 EA. **1.11**

All Additional Purchases 19¢ EA.

VALID MARCH 2 THROUGH MARCH 8



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DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

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WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MAR. 8, 1972

Overbearing, pushy, a parent who lives through her children and wants to keep them in the nest forever, the Supermom gained notoriety several years ago in Philip Roth's novel, "Portnoy's Complaint." How common is she, what has made her the way she is and what does she do to her children?

Look out, kids, it's Supermom

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Mrs. Portnoy lives. But is she really as bad as she's been painted? Or is she a fairly commonplace parent, a troubled, over-anxious mother coping with one of life's most formidable tasks, child rearing?

A Long Beach psychiatrist and a child psychologist both dislike the term "overbearing" as it's frequently applied to the pushy Mrs. Portnoys of this world.

A pediatrician calls her a "directing" mother, the kind that brings her child to the doctor's office and starts "running things."

"Overbearing doesn't describe much about the parent," says Dr. Norbert Glasser, director of the children's psychiatric clinic at Memorial Children's Hospital. "It's a label that describes just one aspect of her behavior."

"Overanxious is a better description. They are women who are insecure about themselves and they have strong feelings about having to protect and develop their children."

"Mothers are on the spot these days," adds Dr. Alex Sweet, a psychiatrist in private practice. "They need some reassurance. I don't like to make them out as villains."

"Mothering," continued Dr. Sweet, "is an extremely difficult process. One should be amazed it's done so well so often."

THE PROBLEM of the dominant maternal parent is not one-dimensional he emphasized. It involves many aspects of family life, the quality of the marriage, whether there is more than one child in the family . . . "A simple generalization (about the problem) is going to be erroneous," said Dr. Sweet.

But, he added, in a simplified situation there is apt to be a dominant mother paired with a weak father. If the dominance on the part of the mother is combined with feelings of hostility toward the children, it can result in the offspring's becoming defiant, enraged or even running away.

If the mother is dominant but also loves her child, which is more often the case, the effects on the youngster still may be undesirable.

FOR EXAMPLE a boy may become passive. Still yearning for his mother after he is an adult, he often will seek out a strong woman for a wife. He has a lot of trouble with initia-

tive and making commitments, Dr. Sweet added.

"He may have an unconscious fantasy of ever-available riches provided by his mother. He doesn't want to make efforts or work hard. He has a fantasy that someday wonderful things will just happen to him. Compulsive gamblers may be of this type. They want to win a lot of money without working for it."

Dr. Sweet said the effects on a daughter are less serious because she can look to her father. And she is more likely to be defiant than to become passive.

The dominant mother is more readily found among upper- and middle-class women because they can make use of words and money to control their children. Lower-class women are so limited in power they're less likely to be effective in attempting to dominate, Dr. Sweet said.

What Dr. Glasser describes as the overanxious mother manifests her feelings by expecting a great deal of her youngsters and by setting high goals for them.

"They come across as demanding and rigid and insensitive to their chil-

See MOTHERING, W-4

MRS. PHILIP CLOCK, left, and Mrs. Jack Rose pause at one of the ponds in El Dorado Park Nature Center to share the beauty of its surroundings with children, Cathy Clock, 8, and Scott Rose, 6.

Staff Photos

by

RON CARLSON

By Dianne Smith

Staff

Writer

Nature Center offers refuge from hectic outside world

*"To him who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms,
she speaks*

A various language . . .

Go forth, under the open sky, and list

To nature's teachings."

William Cullen Bryant, "Thanatopsis" (1817)

Man's interdependence on nature has been demonstrated from time immemorial.

However, in recent decades, many of nature's offerings have been taken for granted and abused in man's march for progress.

With the dawning of the ecological revolution, the tide is turning in nature's favor.

One of the best places to discover the blessings of nature while learning of her bounty is El Dorado Nature Center in Long Beach.

The Nature Center is an 80-acre area dedicated to helping man better understand his environment.

Within the confines of the grounds are found fish, fowl, fauna and flora indigenous to Southern California.

ITS PURPOSE, according to Paul Romero, naturalist at the facility, is to reintroduce man to nature in hopes of reestablishing an awareness of the interdependence of all living things, both plant and animal.

Conducted tours for groups are available with a staff naturalist as guide. However, all tours are booked through June. Reservations for summer tours open in May.

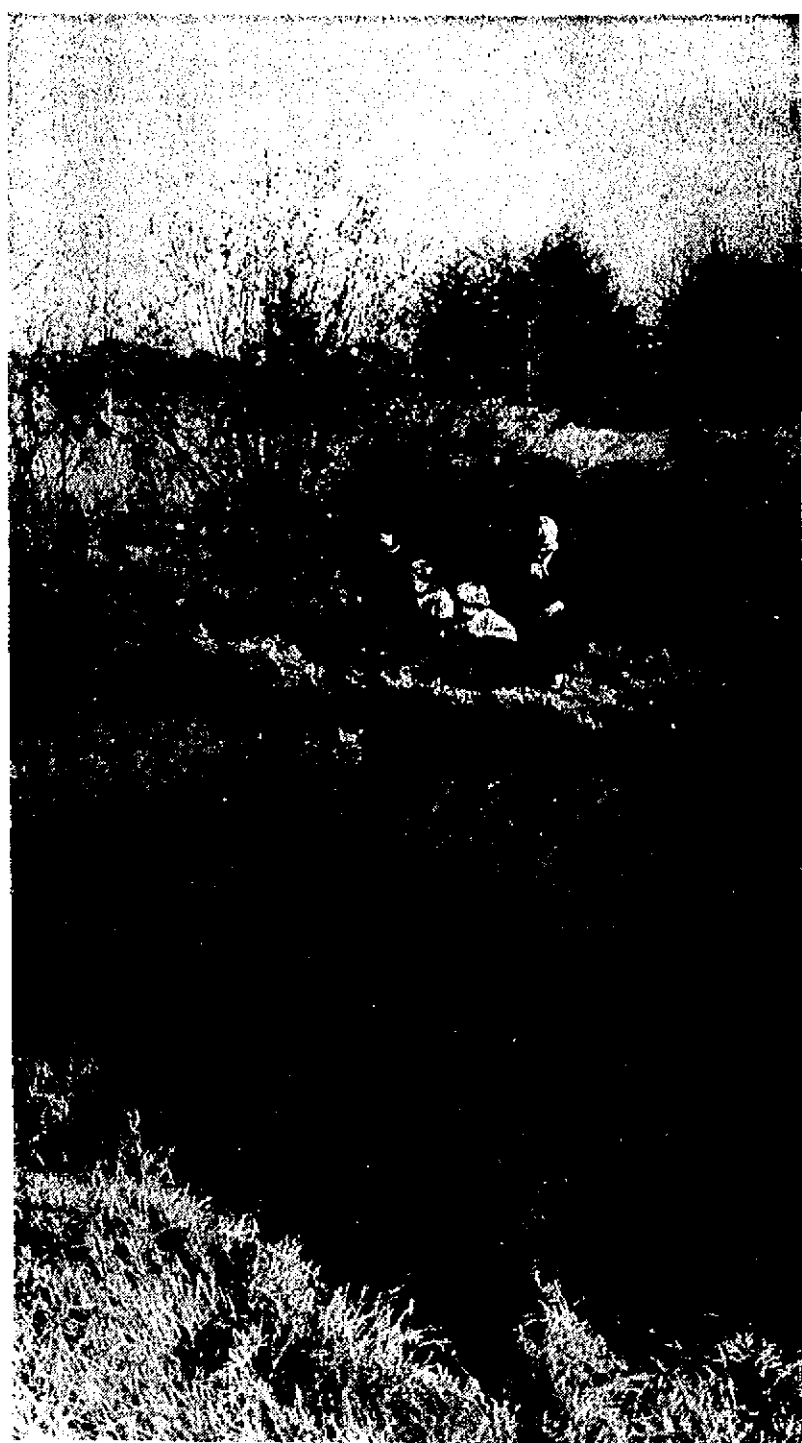
Self-guided tours also may be taken along the 3½-miles of trails, with a printed brochure to explain the surroundings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays; 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays. The center is closed Mondays.

Last year's average weekend attendance was 500 and so far in 1972, the figure is more than 1,200.

Visitors must remain on the foot trails at all times. The key thing to remember, said Romero, is "take only a picture and leave only a footprint."

WHILE EXPLORING the center, visitors may en-

See SEEKING OUT, Page W-6



A FATHER AND son walk along the two-mile trail through the nature center.



"THERE CAN'T BE too many cooks," say the Iveys, Bob, Barbara and daughter Marilyn as they prepared soup for 200.
— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

SOCIALLY SPEAKING Soup's on at the Bob Iveys

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Bob and Barbara Ivey asked guests to "Share Your Extra Day" (Feb. 29) with them and drop in for "wine and cheese and soup in the kitchen."

Nearly 200 friends dropped in.

They found the soup in the kitchen along with such as George and Garnette Hedley, Dr. Jack and Martha Tylicki, Bob and Nancy Latimer, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, the Rev. Sam and Kitty Hall and Andy and Dorothy Anderson who were assisting the Iveys.

Also doing yeoman service in serving soup from giant colorful pots were Margaret Wallace and Naomi Vanley (husbands Bill and Dr. Harry came late to the Leap Year fest.)

Bob, a Chef of the Week, is a real genuine gourmet cook. Lucky Barbara never worries about cooking on weekends. Nor does she even know what the family is having as Bob likes to do his own marketing, too.

Daughters, Sharon and Marilyn, volunteered to peel potatoes and the whole family collaborated on 600 chocolate chip cookies.

Partly was by way of farewell to the Iveys' Bixby Knolls home. They are moving to a new home on Treasure Island in mid-April.

The new owners may find a copy of the recipe for Leap Year Hodge Podge Soup still in the house as the Iveys had the recipe printed and gave it to guests.

In case you would like to know what it said... here it is.

HODGE PODE SOUP

6 pounds bacon

Cook crisp, drain, crumble and set aside. Into part of the bacon drippings slice 12 onions and cook until tender but not brown.

Add:

9 pounds of ham hocks
12 pounds of beef shanks
18 quarts of water
10 tablespoons salt

Cover and simmer until beef is tender. Remove meat and discard bones. Cool the stock and skim fat from top. Return meat to stock and

Add:

48 medium-sized White Rose potatoes peeled and diced
3 gallons of Garbanzo Beans (do not drain)
12 cloves of garlic

Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender.

Add:

41 pounds of Polish Sausage diced, and crumbled bacon (you remember you did that a couple of days ago)

Cover and simmer until you think it is done or guests arrive whichever happens first.

TWO BRAND new debs are Anna Marie Shaheen, daughter of Vince and Mary, and Denise Marie Reesha, daughter of Yvonne Shaheen Reesha of Long Beach and Edward Reesha of North Hollywood.

The girls were presented at the 23rd annual Sweetheart Ball sponsored by St. Nicholas Cathedral Junior League in The Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Anna Marie was presented by her father and escorted by Phillip LaCastro. She attends St. Anthony High School.

Denise was presented by her father and escorted by Robert Bryan. She attends Millikan High where she is student body president.

SPEAKING OF Millikan High School... The class of 1962 reunion committee is missing 300 grads.

The committee wants to tell them of the upcoming reunion on June 17 at the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles.

Judy Rutter Muir, committee chairman, and Judy White Plunkett, publicity chairman, ask that the married gals include their maiden names when writing to the post office box. Address: Millikan Class of '62 P.O. Box 15303, Long Beach 90815.

AND ANOTHER reunion...

This time of five generations of ladies.

Minnie Rasmussen came from Seattle to visit her daughter, Mary Curnow, Mary's daughter, Thelma Pair, drove down from her home in Bakersfield to join them for a drive to San Diego and a visit with Thelma's daughter, Marsha Skaggs. They all had fun playing with Marsha's daughter, Tammi, who is 6 months old.

AND ANOTHER one:

Alumnae and collegiate members of Zeta Tau Alpha International academic fraternity met at the Airport Inn in Orange County for their annual State Day reunion.

Long Beachers, Elizabeth Pike and Jo Ann Reeds, were awarded certificates of merit for outstanding service to the fraternity and community.

Long Beach University coeds Diana Bagley and Beth Barber also received awards.

AND ONE more...

Phi Gamma Chi welfare clubs at Poly and Wilson are combining for a 50-year reunion at the Virginia Country Club on March 25.

Alumnae may contact Wilson Phi Gam president, Debbie Grobaty at 6520 Bacarro St., Long Beach 90815. Or Poly president, Allison Dunn at 4247 Country Club Drive, Long Beach 90807.

VOWS EXCHANGED

Newlyweds on resort honeymoon trips

Woolcott-Noon

Millikan High School graduates Sandra Lynn Noon and Mark Frederick Woolcott were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Karen Lee Noon was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Tanis K. Noon of Long Beach. Brian Kibler attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woolcott, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds attended Long Beach City College where the new Mrs. Woolcott was a member of the Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion.

They will make their home in Long Beach after honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Deragisch-Cox

A first home in the San Francisco Bay area awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Deragisch after nuptials Saturday afternoon at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Chapel.

Sue Cox was maid of honor for her sister, the former Regina Elizabeth

Cox. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cox of Lakewood. Matthew Carroll attended the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Raymond Klaas of St. Paul Park, Minn. and Fred Deragisch of Rochester, N.Y.

They will take a honeymoon trip along the Pacific Coast to Lake Tahoe.

Dickey-Trachy

California State College at Long Beach graduates Rita Joy Trachy and David Dickey exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Cameo Wedding Chapel, Anaheim.

Mrs. Doug Hardy was matron of honor for the daughter of Phillip R. Trachy of South Gate. Robert Baker attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey of Seal Beach.

The bride affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Little Sisters of Minerva. Her husband, a Lakewood High School graduate, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at CSLB.

They will be at home in Anaheim after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Young-Ginnett

A delayed honeymoon to Hawaii is planned by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Raymond Young (Virginia Jean Ginnett) who exchanged nuptial vows aboard the Princess Louise.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Ginnett of Long Beach was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert S. Young of Orange Cove.

Mrs. Brian Evans was matron of honor and Robert Young stood as best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School

and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Reedley Junior College.

They will be at home in Huntington Beach.

O'Hara-Carlson

Patricia Ann Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carlson of Long Beach, became the bride of Timothy Leo O'Hara in a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Rita Carlson was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Daniel O'Hara of

Card party set

Good Sports Club will host a public card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third

St., featuring a dessert luncheon. Proceeds benefit the handicapped.



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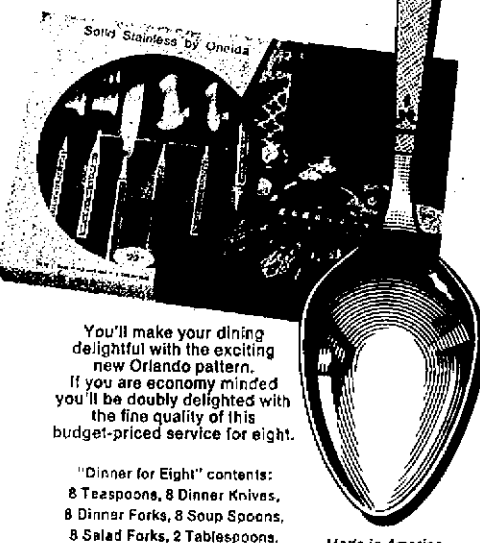
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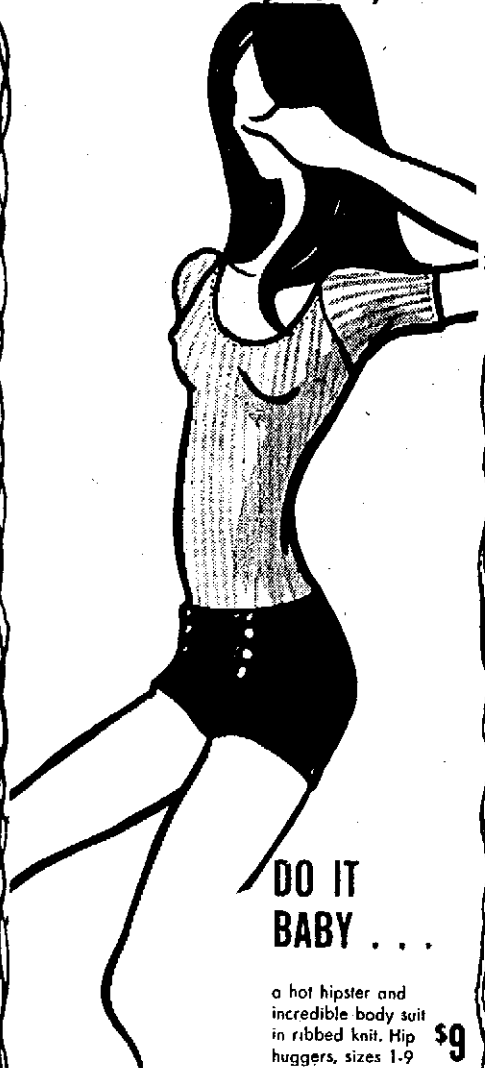
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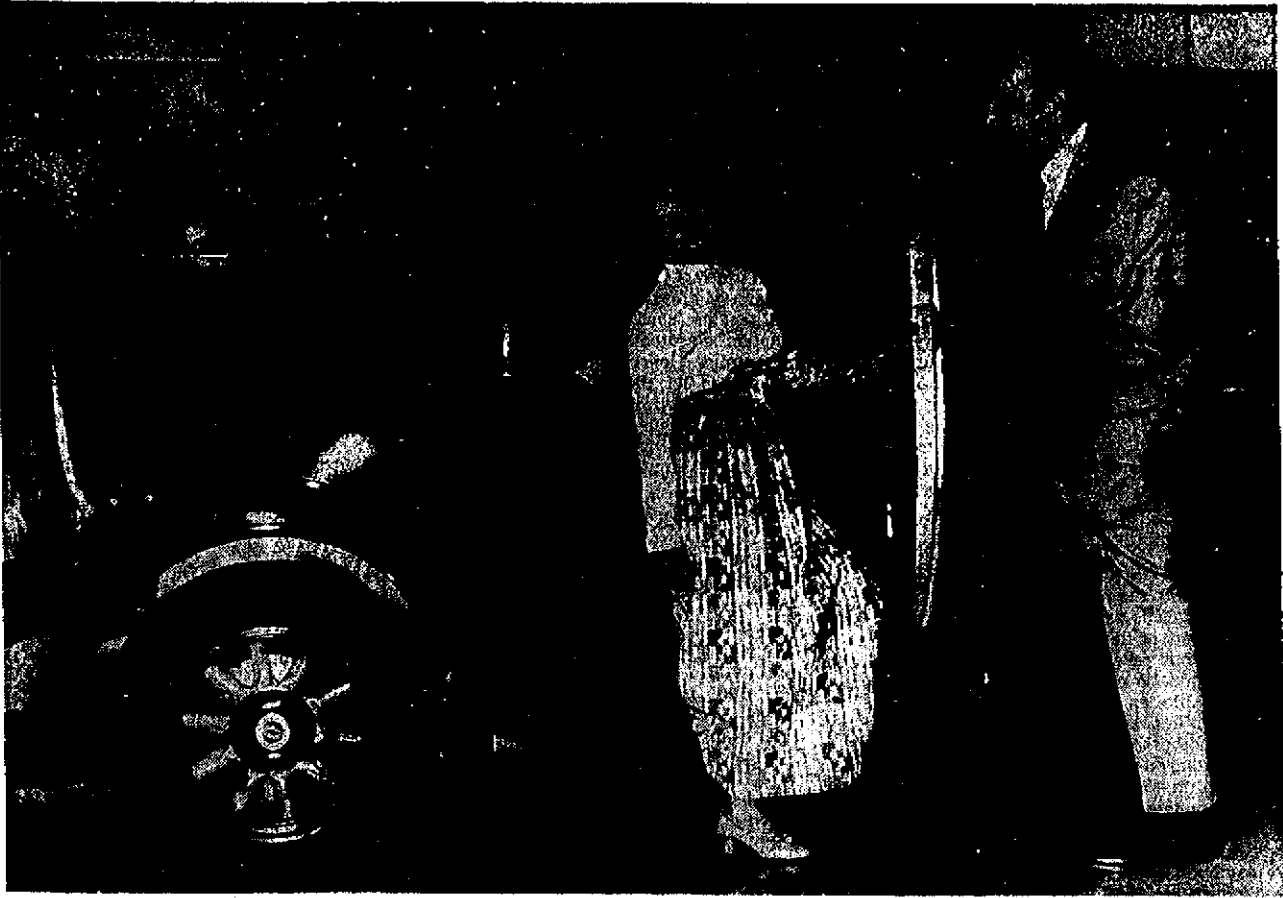
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This refurbished 1921 Oldsmobile will be the entry focal point for Adrian Department of Ebells when members arrive at the Golden Sails Inn Saturday for annual Celebrity Ball. Holding the door open for Mrs. Robert Mulvey,

chairman, is Joseph Perkins while Mrs. James Lamhofer awaits in the rumble seat. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. following pre-ball cocktail parties in the homes of members. The Sonny Caldarone Orchestra will play for dancing. Mrs. Paul Dugmore has

charge of decorations and will use silver stars and photos of the stars of yesterday around the walls and autograph books with feathered plumes for the tables. Mrs. Lamhofer will take reservations. Proceeds benefit the Adrian scholarship fund.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SIGN ON: A day care center for the retarded needs an aide who knows sign language.

FAMILY AFFAIR: An agency needs interviewers for family counseling one and a half days each week.

RECREATION: A group or individuals are needed to take charge of a recreation room for low-income patients.

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The provisionals of San Pedro Assistance League will host a Shamrock Stomp Saturday at the clubhouse, 1441 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Taxes, genealogy are topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude notices not fitting these criteria.

formation available from Alice Childress at Walker & Lee in Whittier.

LA LECHE League, 8 p.m., 2111 San Francisco Ave. Program on the "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, noon, buffet luncheon; 1:30 p.m. program, Ebells Clubhouse Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Soprano Maria Ferracioli and pianist Jeff Silverman will entertain. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. J. Reed Overholt.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Women Accountants, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Puccini's Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Lucille J. Boston, inheritance tax appraiser, will detail "Your Inheritance Taxes and Other Aspects of Property Ownership."

FRIDAY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., third floor auditorium of California Federal Building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles. Mrs. Mary Taylor, reporter for Inglewood Municipal Court, will speak on "Ireland—Tracing Legends to Facts."

SATURDAY
SOUTH BAY Mothers of Twins Club, 7:30 p.m., Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd., "A Peek at Paradise" Hawaiian luau with music by Phaze IV. Proceeds benefit Burn Center of Little Company of Mary Hospital. Information available from Mrs. Bill Stroub or Mrs. Bob Campbell co-chairmen.

WOMEN'S ARMY Corps Veterans Association, 2 p.m., Great Western Sav-

ings and Loan, 2999 Westminster Ave., Seal Beach, visit by Yvonne Hegedus of Cleveland, national second vice president.

LONG BEACH Branch, National League of American Pen Women, 11:30 a.m., Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave. Fannie Dunicliff, Apple Valley poet and radio commentator, will be featured speaker.

VFW card fete

A public card party is planned Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proceeds benefit VFW National Home.

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'Mothering is an extremely difficult process'

(Continued from Page W-1)
dren. It's part of their own anxiety.

"Most classically you see it in the parent who starts out by toilet training at a very early age," he continued. "The next stage is preoccupation with the child's learning. They want him to know the alphabet and his numbers before he starts to school. These mothers, in a sense, jump the gun in the child's developmental stages."

The mother pushes. The child feels he can never please the mother. The child rebels to protect himself.

Some symptoms in early life are bed wetting, selfing and difficulty in self-control. As the child gets into school, he can express resistance by doing badly and becomes the "under achieving" child.

DR. GLASSER said parents frequently worry that their children will grow up to be lazy or irresponsible or will take drugs. This causes anxiety, which leads to pressure, which leads to rebellion, which leads to more anxiety.

"This cycle must be broken," he said. "They see their own child not measuring up to what society expects. In a sense they are selling their children short. . . . One thing parents learn here (at the clinic) is that other children behave worse."

DR. RICHARD De Golia, head of the Memorial Children's Hospital medical staff and past president of the Long Beach Pediatric Society, said the mother who fits the overbearing or "directing" mother description is one who is frequently telling her children what they ought to be doing.

"A child is better off determining his own interests," said Dr. De Golia. "If

the child isn't interested, they (the parents) should drop it. If they don't, this tends to lead to rebellion, creating a big hassle at home."

This type of mother, said Dr. De Golia, is the mother who answers when the physician puts a question to the child.

"I often talk to the children to see how they sound, how congested they are, or how their speech development is progressing. This type of mother won't let her child answer. "She often has more anxiety about the child's health and tends to overreact to mild symptoms."

"The mother gets upset easily. This represents her feelings of insecurity."

Dr. Sweet said mothers can dominate their children in several ways.

They can do it by arousing guilt in the child or by pretending to suffer or to be ill or by manipulating him. For example, they can make the child think it's very dangerous in the outside world and quite safe at home.

"THIS IS very devious, but quite effective," he said. "Feminine control can be very subtle. Women don't usually use brute force. Our society demands that women present a veneer of sweetness, good manners and softness. She may present this face and control (the children) through devious means."

What part does the father play in all this? Sometimes a very small one. He may be physically or emotionally absent from the home.

He usually is absent from the doctor's office as well. So Dr. De Golia says he has no clear picture of what the spouse of the "directing" mother is like or whether he fits a stereotype at all.

The task of child rearing

in American society does fall most frequently on the mother.

If she is unfulfilled as a person, said Dr. Sweet, she may try to attain a vicarious satisfaction through her children.

"For instance, if she didn't have fun, she may want her daughter to become queen of the campus."

"We see this in women who are unhappily married. A very good condition for good mothering is a good marriage," Dr. Sweet continued.

"Let's say she's unloved or unhappy in her marriage, then if the children leave she's alone. . . ."

The key, he said, not only to the problem of the dominant mother but to other child rearing difficulties, lies in a good marriage.

Drs. Glasser and Sweet agreed it's often difficult for the controlling mother to realize she is too dominating.

"Most of the mothers we see in the clinic are able to recognize that their behavior is affecting the child," said Dr. Glasser. "But the recognition is vague and unclear. They can't accept that what they're doing with the child is bad."

At the clinic Dr. Glasser and staff work with parents and children in separate groups. Most often it's the mother who is the participating parent.

If the relationship between father and child is a critical one, the fathers are asked to come in too. But only about 10 per cent of the fathers are seen, he estimates.

"Frequently the fathers are people who find it very hard to relate to their young children," Dr. Glasser said. "They leave all the early raising to mothers. It's this neglect, in a sense, that dumps the problem on the mother's lap."

AS FOR A one-parent family, there are some "reality factors" to be considered, Dr. Glasser said. With a single parent in the home, living is harder on both parent and child.

"It's a question of money and time. And there's the emotional effect on the child."

A divorced or widowed mother is more likely to be overanxious and, thus, more domineering.

"If we see a mother hovering over her child a lot, we (he and his partners) usually will mention it. Or if a mother is concerned about her child, she may willingly come for advice."

"We point out to her she's being overly concerned and she should let the child mature to his age. Her response is generally good, especially if

she comes to us of her own free will. . . . If she hasn't, she may be irritated. Some will even go someplace else."

Reluctance to let a child leave home when he's old enough to do so is most often found among middle-class mothers, often with the youngest child, Dr. Glasser said.

"Parents have spent a great deal of their lives in parenting and are asked to give up this role. They are very reluctant to be displaced."

Dr. Glasser said the reluctance to "let go" is part of the same kind of thing as the overanxious parent, although the anxiety may occur later in life as the mother gets into her 40s.

"It's the mothers who feel 'My children are everything in life. Without them life is meaningless.' What they're saying is 'I can't make it with a husband. I can't get satisfaction in an adult role.'"

DR. GLASSER said the problem is compounded by the rules that our child-oriented society imposes. Society places a lot of responsibility for making a child behave in a certain way on the parent, who could be using this energy to establish relationships with other adults."

Is the overanxious mother too harsh a disciplinarian?

"It's more frequently a matter of inconsistent discipline. . . ." said Dr. Glasser. "Sometimes the parent punishes the child because she has had a fight with her husband or withdraws from the child because of her own depression."

"People have their own

styles of discipline and have to find what works best for them. We don't try to tell them how to discipline."

Counseling can help the mother learn to relax and not be so anxious, he continued. Having someone interested in her as an individual helps to make her feel she's important as more than just a housewife and nurse.

"As they feel better about themselves, they are able to do a better job as parents."

Dr. Sweet said it's important to find out why the mother is too dominant. Very often she is using the dominance as a defense, he said.

"We have to consider the mother's case study. She may have had a tyrannical mother herself. . . . Or her father was overbearing and she resolved not to be

like her weaker mother. . . ."

DR. SWEET pointed out that during the first three years of life children have a genuine need for their mother's protection. Later, she must learn to pull back and let the child develop his own individuality. As the child gets older he should be given more and more autonomy.

"It should be guidance and discussion, rather than harsh control. . . . She should give the child individual room to become his or her own person, at the same time being available for comfort, love and protection."

It's important, added Dr. Sweet, that the child not get a mixed message like "I love you, do what you want, but at the same time do what I say."

Tied in with this whole problem, said Dr. De Golia, is the mother who thinks it is important that

the child do a certain thing like take music lessons.

"It's far more important for children's self esteem to support them in what they want to do, in what the child's interests are, than to push him in the direction of the parents' interests. As the child does better, he will like himself better and there will be less reason for troublesome behavior."

All three men agree that a good mother guides but doesn't control, encourages but doesn't decree and tries to improve her own self image so she can relax and enjoy her children.

And, added Dr. Sweet, a good mother needs to realize each child will leave her someday and to accept this knowing she will have a full life after the children are gone.

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The Aces on bridge

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TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was criticized for my bid in a rubber bridge game. With 80 on score, I bid four diamonds and the opponents told me that I should have either passed or opened one diamond. This was my hand:

3/5
♦ x
♥ K x
♦ K Q J 10 x x x
♣ x x

High Level,
Weymouth, Mass.

Answer: How come you were criticized by the opponents and not your partner? Sounds like your partner may have been satisfied and your opponents not. Often a good sign that you made the winning bid.

I agree wholeheartedly with your bid, with or without the part score.

Dear Mr. Corn:
After an opponent overcalls a game-demand opening two-bid, is it still compulsory that responder bid?

Passing Partner,
San Bernardino, Calif.

Answer: The responder to an opening-game demand two bid is responsible to keep the bidding open until game is reached or until the opponents are doubled. After an overcall, opener automatically will have another chance to bid. Therefore, any bid by responder in these circumstances is voluntary and should be based on values.

Dear Mr. Corn:
A 20-year friendship depends upon your answer. Please settle the issue. What should opener do with this hand after this bidding?

3/3
♦ A J x x x
♥ K x x
♦ x x x
♣

Opener
3NT
Responder
3NT

On the Brink,
Wyncote, Pa.

Answer: The future of a long friendship should not be based on this problem and least of all on my

judgment as to the answer. Those two aces look big to me. The singleton diamond is also a plus.

Assuming the three-no-trump bid shows a flat pattern of 16-18 high-card points, I would bid again in an effort to reach slam in spades. The bid I would choose would depend upon agreed methods, with four clubs or five spades strong candidates. But I would estimate the odds to make at 50-50 unless my partner is a known underbidder or the reverse, a proven overbidder. But my answer is based on your agreement to keep the friendship regardless!



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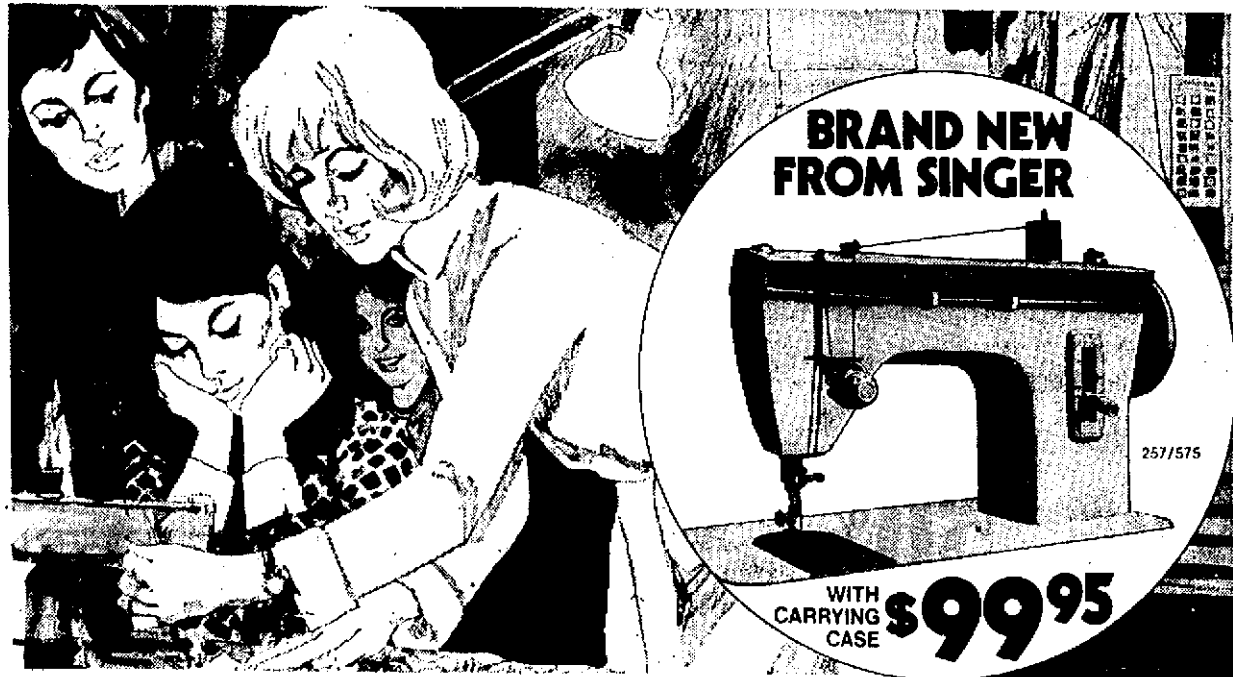
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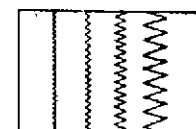
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Middle-age can bring problems

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

The middle-aged person is being neglected and ignored.

"We talk a lot about preparation for marriage and the hazards which face young couples," Dr. Robert Lee said. "But we seldom consider the problems of middle-aged married couples."

So, Dr. Lee and Marjorie Casebier, his research assistant, wrote a book — "The Spouse Gap" (Abingdon Press, \$4.95) — directed toward the couple that has been married from 15 to 20 years.

According to Dr. Lee, director of the Institute of Ethics and Society, during middle-age or the middle years, married couples face some of their most difficult problems.

"That's what our book is all about.

"Middle-aged persons are getting clobbered by the youth — they're caught between the needs of the young and the demands of the old."

"Because middle-aged persons are getting set in their ways, they're being ignored and neglected. If they look back or reminisce they're rejected or laughed at by the young.

"Many people, particularly the young, assume that middle-aged people don't have problems of their own — they just solve problems."

Dr. Lee pointed out this is not true. Couples in their middle years do have problems — although not the same ones newlyweds might face.

IN MOST CASES, during middle-age (counterpoint to adolescence) the man and wife have found their niche — the husband is established in his job, the wife in hers (whether at home or on the labor market), the children are independent, they own their home — a routine has been established.

So what kind of problems could they possibly have?

Dr. Lee explained some of these problems through case histories of actual middle-aged couples he had interviewed.

CASE OF THE VANISHING BEAUTY: A 43-year-old housewife had an affair to prove she had not lost her beauty and that she was needed.

THE CASE OF THE INVISIBLE SPOUSE: Married for 20 years, the wife feels she's being taken for granted. She and her husband are stuck in a boring

routine. One evening, while her husband read the paper, the wife stripped off all of her clothing, then walked up to her husband and asked him to light her cigarette. He offered her a light without taking his eyes from the paper and didn't notice she was naked.

THE CASE OF THE NEGLECTED WIFE: The wife of a police officer felt neglected because her husband lived his work 24-hours a day. So she fabricated a story about being raped to get his sympathy and attention.

THE CASE OF THE DEPRIVED HUSBAND: Because the wife thought sex was evil, the husband never discussed it with her. They had sexual relations, on an average, once every six weeks. So, to satisfy his sex drives, the husband goes on a sex binge for several days every three years. Then he comes back home to his "normal" life.

Most of these problems could have been solved by depth communication, according to Dr. Lee, although, some of them ended in divorce.

"When channels are closed, clogged or broken problems will never be solved.

"The communication should bring couples together so they can share deep intellectual, emotional, spiritual and physical closeness. If these points are attained, their problems will decrease immensely."

Dr. Lee explained a few ways the middle-aged couple can re-create life together:

- Renew meaning of the marriage — let go of the past and don't try to be newlyweds.
- Go out together — share activities and find a common pursuit.
- Keep the sense of chase alive.
- Reserve time for each other.
- Self-renewal — don't ever stop learning.

THE MIDDLE-YEARS are the most creative of all, according to Dr. Lee.

"We're at the peak of our earning power, the prime time in our life as far as pursuing all the things we have wanted to do, but I found it's actually a period filled with dread, frustration and puzzlement.

"For instance, the middle-aged couple can't make any excuses now — they've had their chance. Many have the feeling



AUTHORS OF "The Spouse Gap," Dr. Robert Lee and Marjorie Casebier, have spent many hours going over mail received from couples who agree with solutions brought out in the book on problems in the middle ages.

of failure with no more ladders to climb. There's a fear of peaking out.

"Many have unrealistic expectations of what to expect during the middle years — including what to expect in their marriage. It seems to have lost its spice.

"Every marriage needs a mid-course correction — just like the space capsule that takes an astronaut to the moon."

When does the spouse gap start? "The early seeds are planted when two people first marry. But it is submerged with the birth of children, working at a career, planning the future.

"FIFTEEN YEARS LATER, when the children are in their teens, the career is

established and the romance is wavering, the seeds blossom into a problem."

Dr. Lee, who is also professor in the Religion and Society program at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, said he wrote "The Spouse Gap" to help couples rekindle their marriage by getting them to ask questions about themselves.

"If both husband and wife are aware they have a problem and share it, then the solution can be very rewarding. The average marriage can be saved."

Dr. Lee said, "Over the years people change, but they forget to tell each other."

Hemophilia group benefits from party

All astrological signs point to a successful benefit for the Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California when the group hosts a Pisces Ball Saturday in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mrs. Christina Onassis Bolker and Juli Redling Hutner are co-chairmen of the gala event, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton as honorary chairmen.

Dr. Richard Ireland will entertain the audience with his feats of extrasensory perception.

Astrologers, graphoanalysts, palmists and numerologists will be available for guests.

Tickets are \$100 a person, with entertainment provided by Jack Benny, Ross Martin, Walter Matthau and Elke Sommer.

Bernie Richard's Orchestra will play for dancing. Also featured is a silent celebrity auction.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

The big switch to knit for menswear

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Women are more adventurous than men in adopting new fabrics. They led the way to the acceptance of 100 per cent polyester doubleknits. Then, it was used for men's slacks, sport coats and suits. The first try was unsuccessful because the slack manufacturers used womenswear fabric, which was too light in weight.

Even now, with heavier weights in use, and in spite of complete agreement on the stretch factor and ease of care, men are not completely satisfied with certain performance aspects of polyester doubleknits in slacks.

In winter, regardless of weight, the wind penetrates. In summer, heat is held to the body. Static is a trial. Some knits have a barre, or streaked effect. In addition, many men think the price is too high.

Nobody knows these things better than the men in the knitting and allied trades. The Knitted Textile Association has established quality rules, which they hope their members will adopt. Fiber producers are working on nonstatic and comfort features.

Other things are happening. The price of polyester fiber has gone down. This, plus the fact that consumer interest has diminished in 100 per cent polyester doubleknits means a lower retail price for slacks as well as other garments. Slacks that sold for \$25 to \$30 in the fancy doubleknit category are expected to be offered in the \$16 and lower price range.

There is another factor here. Knit slack manufacturers would like to bridge the gap between doubleknits and denim and chino slacks, thus broadening their market by attracting more men.

SOMETHING NEW is being added to polyester. New? It's old faithful wool, which is being introduced in a slack fabric in a blend of 70 per cent texturized polyester and 30 per cent wool; and in a combination of 75 to 25.

The addition of wool means a fabric with a softer touch. It will be

warmer in winter. It will negate the shiny look of some polyesters, which made it look cheap even when it wasn't. The polyester/wool blend is washable.

In this combination, the polyester is "texturized." That means it is given a crimp to make it more compatible with the natural crimp of wool. This provides still more resilience.

One of the beauties of knits is its resilience. This is important not only from the comfort standpoint provided by its stretchability. Resilience means it also resists wear.

This fabric will be used in a number of fabrications in fall 1972, in men's suits as well as slacks and sport coats. In keeping with the return to a more classic look in menswear, the fabric styling will be a return to the traditional "menswear" look in herringbone, houndstooth and tattersall patterns. Happily, the colors are in deep, vibrant tones for which wool is famous. Polyester, never having been noted for color acceptance, has given a plethora of dull doubleknits.

BECAUSE THE interest in 100 per cent polyester doubleknits is leveling off, does not mean that knits are going nowhere. Just the opposite. They will continue to hold their advantage, but will be seen in newer fabrications.

One of these is warp knits, which you know as tricots. Yes, that is a lightweight fabric, but it has been built up for menswear and provided with a lot of styling. A future column will explore warp knits and what they mean to you and the man in your family.

READER SERVICE: Write for "Guide to Menswear," which describes major types of fabrics used in menswear and ways to care for them; as well as definitions of major fibers and weaves in menswear. Send long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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--- but I know what I like!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Because the Museum Association of Long Beach is having its first annual Benefit Art Auction, artist Charles Bragg stopped by the museum this week with some of his work.

He stepped into seeming chaos. In reality, all was proceeding according to plan — electricians, carpenters and painters were readying galleries for the next show, "Invisible-Visible" March 26 to April 23. Bragg also encountered another artist, Loyce Carhart, who will attend the Museum Association's auction as a bidder. The two fell into lively conversation about art, as another painter, John Mooney, listened atop a ladder while he brushed white paint on ceiling and walls.

First, some information about the auction. The Museum Association will stage the event Saturday at Frank Brothers', 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

Dr. Ronald Hartman, president of the association, says, "This will be a rare opportunity for auction-goers to see, and to buy, original art."

"There will be paintings, lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and serigraphs, custom framed and in all price ranges. Moderately priced limited edition sculpture also will be available."

BRAGG IS ONE of the artists whose work will be for auction. Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Buffet, Dali, Lautrec and many others will be represented.

Before the auction, at 7 p.m., there will be a champagne reception. The auction will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. For reservations, at \$2.50 each, write to Agnes Herbst, 2924 E. Second St., Long Beach 90803, or call the museum.

Serving as auctioneer

will be actor-director John Rust, art connoisseur and dealer. Playgoers remember Rust's performance as Henry II in "The Lion in Winter," the last professional play to be given at Pasadena Playhouse.

Auction proceeds will help extend the museum's services by funding lectures, exhibits, publication of catalogues, purchases of art and, as an immediate project, purchase of a much-needed grand piano.

Meanwhile, at the museum, Mooney expressed his own views: "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like!"

Bragg immediately agreed that this is a valid position. In fact, at the auction, there will be such wide selection that everyone will find something to his taste. Many will be there because they are admirers of Bragg's highly-individual art style.

TALL, sandy-haired, Bragg expresses social

comment with inconspicuous humor in graphics, etchings, paintings, sculpture. He, his artist-wife, Gina Tomao, their son, Chick, 20, and daughter, Georgia, 19, live in Bel Air. One of Bragg's major problems is assembling enough art to put together a show — his work sells so fast that he says, "I really miss the pieces. I'd like to keep them around a little longer."

Nonetheless, his art is in a travelling group show that will visit London, Brussels, Milan, and the Louvre in Paris. He will have a spring show at the highly respected American Contemporary Artists Gallery in New York and in September Praeger will publish "20th Century Humanists in Art," which will include Bragg's art. He won the Childs Hassam Award in 1970, just won the New York Art Directors Guild Award ("but I don't know what for"), and the National Academy of Design has accepted his paintings for its 137th annual exhibit. He has just written, and sold, his first screen play.

my mother buy my first crayon drawing. Now she won't buy my art. I don't like it, she says."

Bragg attended the High School of Music and Art in New York, that extraordinary school for highly gifted students. "Clifford Irving was a classmate. Never did trust him, even when we were eating lunch. He'd hang around, always wanting to be one of the gang, but he never was."

Next, Bragg went to Art Students League, then tried a succession of jobs, including acting, before he became a professional painter about 20 years ago.

"I love esthetics, but that's not what I express in my art. I try to communicate. I can't work unless I'm aggravated. I guess I belong to the Aggravationists School of Art."

"I look for things that upset me or that I disagree with — most of them have some insane twist."

"First I question every negative idea, minutely examine it. If it survives, I know it has validity, that I have something."

ries is an example of his social comment. Politicians, millionaires, the legal system, the military have been targets. His next work will be a series of lithographs, "Genesis."

"You can't destroy problems by force. You must solve them. Self-deception can mislead you as to the real problem. Take a seven-year-war — how can you justify killing victims you don't even know? How can we solve others' problems when we can't even solve our own?"

"I'm against capital punishment. I believe you must be willing to do yourself what you ask society to do and I think 95 percent of the people for capital punishment couldn't kill the victim themselves. What justification is there? How can a person locked away from society continue to be a menace?"

With all of his intense convictions, expressed with wit and style in his art, Bragg is an amiable man.

"Lots of people don't care for my work," he says cheerfully. "There'll be plenty of others to choose from at the art auction."

HIS FIRST SALE? "When I was 11. I made

BRAGG'S hilariously satirical "Medical Suite" se-



JOHN MOONEY, on ladder, overheard Charles Bragg and Loyce Carhart discussing Bragg's small sculpture. "When we work in the museum," Mooney explained, "we're not painters, we're decorators."



"I DON'T KNOW much about art but I know what I like," said decorator Mooney, still on his ladder, joining in discussion. Obviously, this piece of art inspired negative reaction.



TO ILLUSTRATE a point, Mrs. Carhart held up impromptu arrangement. This only doubled the negativism. Both painters vividly expressed their opinion of the three-dimensional art.

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

arts

W-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 5, 1972

UCLA to double size of galleries

The opening of "Twentieth Century Sculpture From Southern California Collections" in the UCLA Art Galleries was the occasion for an important announcement.

The galleries will be expanded to twice their present size and the new structure will be named the Frederick S. Wight Art Galleries in honor of the galleries director. The expansion, at an estimated cost of \$667,000 is made possible by a \$400,000 gift from the UCLA Art Council; the balance will be financed from the Cora L. Black Fund and other non-public funds.

The "Twentieth Century" exhibit, which will remain through April 11, presents 73 important works by 66 internationally known artists. Borrowed solely from Southern Cali-

judged by Henry Seldis, Benjamin Horowitz and Jane Livingston who gave top prizes to Myla Young and Barbara Q. Roth, both of Los Angeles. Each will receive one-man exhibits at a member gallery of Art Dealers Association of Southern California. They have two years to prepare for their exhibitions and may show in the gallery of their choice.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by Otis Art Associates, the Art Dealers Association, Music Center Operating Company and the Board of Supervisors.

AN EXTRAORDINARY show will open Friday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park. "Soviet Union: Arts and Crafts in Ancient Times and Today" will remain through April 5. The \$50 million exhibit has excited intense interest because this is the first time that a show of this scope and value has been sent outside the Soviet Union. Los Angeles is the only metropolis west of Chicago in which the exhibition may be seen.

GINA TOMAO will attend a reception today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., where her paintings will hang through March 18.

At Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., Barbara Bremmer is artist of the month. She studied under painter-author Frederick Taubes and has exhibited in numerous shows. Her art is in private collections in the United States and Europe.

During March, Anna Hayes will show watercolors at Dana Library, 3880 Atlantic Ave. A member of Long Beach Art Association, she has worked in the permanent collection of Long Beach Museum of Art and in private collections.

JIMMY MONES selected these winners in Long Beach Art Association's "Decorator Show." Sandra Beebe, first; Fern Bowen, second; Dorie Soloman, third.

FRANK CUMMINGS of the CSLB faculty won best of show, crafts, in the Hillcrest Art Festival, Whittier. His entry was a group of three small sculptures made of ceramics, feathers, ebony, fur and shells.

Symphony spotlight on soloists March 12

Artist Diane Chassman, 19, of Los Angeles, will be featured next Sunday when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra plays its annual Nicholas Furjanick Memorial Concert. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Alberto Bolet will conduct.

Miss Chassman, winner of the symphony's 1972 Young Artist Competition, will play the Carl Nielsen "Flute Concerto."

The Furjanick concert is named in honor of the orchestra's former concertmaster and leading Southern California music educator.

Miss Chassman currently is a student of Roger Stevens at USC and has been principal flutist of the Music Academy of the



DIANE CHASSMAN

West in Santa Barbara, the Claremont Music Festival, Idyllwild School of the Arts, USC Symphony, Santa Monica and San Gabriel Symphonies and three other community orchestras.

She was 1970 winner of the Young Musician's Foundation National Competition, San Fernando Valley Young Artists and Elude Music Club contests.

TWO OTHER soloists also will be spotlighted, violinist Paul Shure and cellist Armand Kaproff.

Shure, the symphony's concertmaster, and Kaproff, principal cellist, will play the major work on the program, the Brahms'

"Double Concerto." Shure has appeared as concertmaster with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Carmel Bach Festival and California Chamber Symphony as well as with many other local orchestras. He organized the Los Angeles String Quartet in 1964 and currently is concertmaster for television and recording orchestras.

Kaproff studied in New York with Joseph Shuster, was a member of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini and Stokowski, played in the CBS Symphony under Howard Barlow and Bernard Herrmann and appeared as guest with the Budapest String Quartet. Active in many chamber groups, he has been principal cellist for such Hollywood composers as Jerry Goldsmith, Elmer Bernstein, Walter Scharf and for Walt Disney Studios.

THE CONCERT will open with Samuel Barber's Overture to "The School for Scandal," which will be followed by Jan Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela" featuring English horn soloist Larry Granger.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning or writing the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

Before the performance and during intermission, the audience may view paintings by Amedeo Pezalla which will be on display in the foyer. A member of Long Beach Art Association, the artist, a native of Palermo, Sicily, studied at the Academy of Fine Arts of Brera, Milan, Italy. He has participated in many national and international exhibitions.

Next Sunday at 12:30 p.m., the symphony will play a free youth concert, consisting of excerpts from the evening program. Doors of the LBCC Auditorium will open at noon. No tickets are necessary; seating is on first arrival basis.

Ballet Folklorico

Seventy-five dancers, singers and folk musicians in Mexico's original Ballet Folklorico will appear at The Music Center Pavilion for eight performances March 21 to 29. The company is making its eighth North American tour under direction of S. Hurok. The tour began with appearances in Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and was followed by a two-week engagement in New York City.

Sunday series opens today

First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will begin a series of four Sunday concerts today at 8 p.m. with a program by organist David Dalke. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Other programs will be by organist Audrey Bartlett Jacobsen on March 12; Faure's "Requiem" for soloists, choir and orchestra on March 19; and by

organist Marilyn Mason on March 26.

Dalke, 19, began his first job as a church musician at the age of 8 and at 18 was appointed organist of the First Baptist Church, San Diego. He has served other churches in San Diego, performed in organ and choral recitals and appeared on local television. At present he is studying for a bachelor's degree at Biola College, La Mirada.

Arts council calendar

THURSDAY

Family night films; El Dorado Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Chamber music series, Steiner-Belfield Trio; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

Arts Council Retreat; California Institute of the Arts, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; admission.

"Brigadeon," Long Beach CLO; Jordan Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.

Cinema 11 films; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

Nelson Freire, Brazilian pianist; El Camino College Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"The Happy Time"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

"Cinderella," Junior Programs of Calif.; Lakewood Auditorium, noon; admission.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., also Sunday; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m. Sunday; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Audrey B. Jacobsen, organist; First Congregational Church, 3 p.m.; free.

CSLB Symphonic Band; Downey Civic Theater, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Greek singer

Dynamite Nana Mouskouri will appear in concert, backed by the instrumental group, the Athenians, in the Music Center's Pavilion on Monday at 8:30.

Repertoire for the evening will include a wide range of songs sung in her native Greek, in French and many other languages.

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fornia lenders exclusively for display at UCLA, it will not be seen elsewhere.

A comprehensive catalogue reproducing all 73 works is available. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Fridays, closed Saturdays. General public admission is \$1.

"OTIS at the Music Center" opens Wednesday in the Grand Hall of the Pavilion. It will be on view from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through March 26 except when matinees are performed.

This exhibition of selected works by students of Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County was

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

HE HAS SERVED as manager and coach of Los Altos Little League; on the Bixby Hill Homeowners Association and as president of Seal Beach Property Owners.



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By ERMA BOMBECK

Four years ago I hit it lucky. We bought a house between two cemeteries, but then how often do those opportunities come along?

Dean Arthur Prell will welcome participants. A panel of women from business, industry, government and education will explore employment areas for women, including accounting, business education, business law and finance.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lynne I. Shirley, management consultant and candidate for city clerk of Seal Beach. Her talk will focus on "Women in the Executive Field."

Pre-registration forms are available from the CSLB Student Affairs Office. The cost is \$5 per person and the deadline Monday.

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Seeking out the beauty of nature

(Continued from Page W-1)

counter some 60 varieties of birds, along with numerous species of mammals, including wood rats, raccoons, weasels, red foxes and opossums.

Other animals roaming the fields and streams are the Western bullfrog, several kinds of snakes and lizards, painted turtles, Western toads and wild ducks.

Among the trees and shrubs providing foliage are cedars, mulberries, pines, sycamores, California peppers, weeping willows, redwoods and oaks.

What better place to return to nature in the tradition of Henry David Thoreau, who wrote in "What I Lived For:"

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."



A PLACE FOR reflection and room to wander are found within the 80 acres of El Dorado Park Nature Center.

—Staff
Photos by
RON CARLSON



Ulu Mau Village offers visitors a glimpse of real Hawaii

The only purely Hawaiian, living display of the ancient Hawaiian Island culture is found at Ulu Mau Village.

This is odd, considering the main product Hawaii has to sell is itself to some 1.2 million visitors annually.

But Ulu Mau, a meticulously recreated Hawaiian chief's village is more than just a display. It's a step backward in time, back to an uncomplicated yet surprisingly advanced mid-Pacific island culture of four or five centuries ago, long before the appearance of Western man and his "civilized" ways.

Visitors to this seven-acre, seaside community, about a half-hour's drive from the highrise glitter of Waikiki Beach, encounter a placid little cluster of thatched dwellings perched on a bluff overlooking Windward Oahu's Kaneohe Bay.

A NUMBER of glowering wooden images — akua, the Hawaiians called them — stare down leafy pathways winding among "grass shacks."

These turn out to be not shacks (they're constructed of heavy wooden framework), and not of grass, at least not the front lawn variety. Thatching varies, illustrating how 16th-century Hawaiians made use of native vegetation — tree leaves, field grasses, and the like.

To one side of Ulu Mau (ever-growing) is an old Hawaiian fish pond; on the other, the jagged lava summits of the Koolau range, Oahu's volcanic backbone. Dead ahead lie the iridescent, reef-strewn reaches of Kaneohe Bay,

glittering and twinkling below the surface of the sea. It's a wide-screen, Cinemascope sight guaranteed to dazzle eye and camera lens.

Smiling, gracious Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian villagers show you about their community, teaching you how to pound poi, dance the hula, weave a coconut hat, make a plumeria lei or play Konane (checkers, Hawaiian-style, with bits of beach stone and hunks of lava rock).

THERE are demonstrations and exhibits of tapa-making, of quilting (Ula

Mau's quilt collection is one of Hawaii's finest), of ancient chants and music-making instruments. Research, financed from gate receipts, at Ulu Mau continues on ancient fiber-making, tapa (bark cloth) production, and other cultural techniques — long unpracticed — of Old Hawaii.

Ulu Mau is the creation of Malia and Herman Solomon. She's a Hawaiian who traces her ancestors back to Tahiti; he's a former New Yorker who never wants to go back.

The two have shared a common dream: to bring

to life a silver — a tiny but significant bit perhaps — of the true, the essential, Hawaii ... a Hawaii gone but never quite forgotten.

Have they been successful?

One visitor thought so not long ago. He said:

"You haven't seen Hawaii — not the real Hawaii — till you've seen Ulu Mau."

Benefit for nature center

A wine tasting party Tuesday will benefit El Dorado Nature Center.

Sponsored by Long Beach Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, the 7 to 9 p.m. event is planned for the community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Varieties of California wines will be available for sampling. Admission is \$5 per couple, with tickets available at the door or ahead from Mrs. Jack Rose, chairman, 390 Peralta Ave., or Mrs. Jeanne Saalwaechter, 12100 Montecito Road, Los Alamitos.

In past years, Gamma Phis have donated mounted animals and birds for the museum within the Nature Center and a portable amplification system for outdoor lectures and guided tours.



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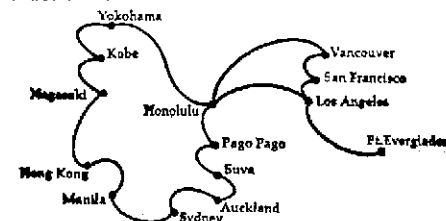
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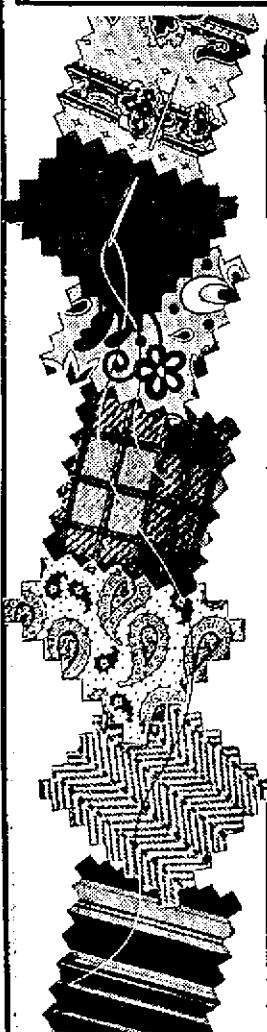
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1930 PACKARD



1926 WILLS ST. CLAIRE



1933 PIERCE-ARROW



1927 STUTZ

Where radiator caps are stored

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

RENO, Nev.—Remember the radiator cap? Once the crowning glory of the proud motorist and bane of the unwary pedestrian, the sharp sculptured beauty of the hood ornament has gone the way of that interior automotive health hazard, the glass flower vase.

Who can forget the 1928 Lincoln's cold-nosed leaping greyhound? Or the perennial Rolls Royce silver goddess, poised with pointed proboscis. Or the javelin insignia of the 1931 Duesenberg, slicing through the wind and anything else six inches in front of the car?

Anyone who has ever been terrorized by the approaching dart of the 1933 Pierce Arrow archer, not to mention the overly-symbolic flying goose of the 1926 Wills St. Claire, knows why these works of reckless artistic fantasy have disappeared along with the products they identified.

The motor manufacturers who survived the personal injury lawsuits put the radiator cap under the hood, never to be seen again except by service station attendants and that last man on the final assembly line, the conscientious car owner.

Finding it among similar utilitarian covers in the maze of oil filter tubes, power steering reservoirs and brake fluid receptacles in today's engine compartment is a matter of trial and error.

NO LONGER does the radiator cap provide the instant recognition and increased leverage of the winged 1930 Packard Speed God, or the

knurled knobiness of the 1927 Stutz symbol, the Egyptian deity Ra, last refuge of the crossword puzzle fan.

But all these nostalgic relics of a more flamboyant auto age, and hundreds more, are on display here in the world's largest car museum. More than 1,400 antique, classic, vintage and special interest cars are contained in Harrah's Automobile Collection, a 10-acre layout three miles from downtown Reno.

In spite of first impressions, this northern Nevada city is not an incongruous location for a museum of this kind. Reno is also headquarters for inventor-industrialist William Lear, who is threatening to make all present-day autos obsolete with his new steam-driven, anti-pollution auto.

Bill Harrah, owner of Harrah's Hotel and casino in town, started his famed car collection 24 years ago with a 1911 Maxwell, complete with the air-bulb honker sound effect familiar to Jack Benny's former radio fans.

Now the museum is an extra added attraction to Harrah's Reno resort operation as well as for his other casino-theater at nearby Lake Tahoe on the California border. It has drawn more than a million visitors from all over the world.

The collection has been expanded to include familiar aircraft and famous boats in the 10 buildings housing the displays, but Harrah's pride and joy is still the wheeled exhibition. The main 80,000-square-foot showroom houses 450 cars, all restored to mint running condition.

Another 600 or so have been rebuilt and are

on display elsewhere, and a staff of 70 master mechanics are busily tinkering with the engines and repainting the rest of the growing fleet.

But for car buffs who readily pay the \$2.50 admission fee and herd their families at reduced rates through the showrooms, the prime attraction is the smorgasbord display of radiator ornaments, the highest form of automotive art.

DESIGNERS OF the day went to great lengths to distinguish their creations. Leading sculptors of the U.S. and Europe were often employed to produce the sometimes lethal prongs and prowls.

Among the blunter instruments created by the more compassionate artisans were the sturdy Helmeted Goddess of Wisdom on the 1925 Minerva and the Bugatti Silver Elephant, by legend of solid precious metal but actually silver plate on cast brass.

Many ornaments were bronze castings, while some were fragile pot metal, more easily broken than extracted from the victim. Other more delicate and dangerous stylings were executed in glass.

An early-day attempt at capturing utility value as well as ornamentation was the 1926 Studebaker radiator cap, incorporating a constantly visible thermometer which warned of overheating. This model combined metal, glass and a thermal effect from the heat sensor extending into the radiator water.

Breathes there a motorist branded by the handles of this device who would not grasp the opportunity to fondle it once again, cold and motionless in the safety of a non-sales showroom?

European camping trips offered to students for summer vacation

High school and college students interested in seeing Europe this summer should give consideration to a program combining camping, education and fun.

Camping International, with headquarters in Seal

teachers, mostly in the field of history and social science, who spend their summers directing camping activities in Europe. Seminars and college credits are optional.

Students find the itinerary provides freedom and flexibility. The \$895 fee includes 30 days of planned itinerary, jet transportation, land transportation, all breakfasts at camp, all dinners in restaurants, all lunches while in transit,

tours, tips and admission fees.

THE GROUP size is kept to 16 and features a 6 to 1 student-teacher ratio. The organization provides its own equipment, camping fees and experienced guides. The traveler need add only his own sleeping bag.

Larry Lusvardi, social science chairman at Neff High School in La Mirada and Mike Brown, counselor

in the Westminster School District are the directors.

Two starting dates are offered this year, June 22 and July 29. For information, write Camping International, 1420 Crestview, Seal Beach, 90740.



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ROSS KANANGA WRESTLES WITH A 'FRIENDLY' CROCODILE

Crocodiles are his friends

It would be inaccurate to describe Ross Kananga's best friends as anything but treacherous, mean and dangerous.

Yet the soft-spoken young American who has recently settled in Jamaica spends most of his time talking and wrestling with these friends, feeding them and helping them increase their numbers.

The fact that they are crocodiles and alligators makes the strange friendship a fascinating new attraction for visitors to the island.

KANANGA LEARNED the art of handling crocodiles from his father in the Florida Everglades. An ardent conservationist, he has made his life work so far a kind of one-man fight against the extinction of the jungle creatures.

But he also has a flair for drama and understands the excitement that can be generated by hand-to-hand — or rather, mouth-to-mouth — battles between one man and a tankful of beasts.

His ranch near Montego Bay, called Jamaican Swamp Safaris, is open weekdays to visitors who can watch him feed and wrestle his wild friends. There are

about a thousand crocodiles and nine alligators altogether roaming wild in natural swampland on the ranch.

Kananga exhibits a sense of humor as well as courage and strength, with a sign at the entrance of the compound reading, "Trespassers Will be Eaten."

Visitors are, of course, perfectly safe, and tour a swamp area that may once have been occupied by Jamaica's original inhabitants, the Arawak Indians.

PART OF KANANGA'S skill is the ability to imitate the crocodiles' mating calls and he is able to coax them around his canoe by this ruse.

Some ten-footers leap up out of the water and take a fish from his hand. The main attraction of the day is his capture of a crocodile without weapons or protection of any sort.

The ranch is also a nature preserve exhibiting a large collection of exotic birds, deer and tropical flora. There are no cages.

The Safari ranch is located on the north coast road between Montego Bay and Falmouth. Tour arrangements may also be made through hotels in the area.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Fish delicacies abound in Mazatlan

By STAN DELAPLANE

Warm weather on the Mexican west coast. Oysters in season — I have them twice a day.

The Mazatlan oysters are simply great. They're on the oyster boats. Street stands pry them open. Drop a little lemon and hot sauce on them. Hand you the open shell. A toothpick to winkle out the oyster.

SOME KIND of oyster is in season all year. The big rock oysters are for baking. Right now we're getting gulf oysters. Small and good in the half shell.

The BEST are "placer oysters." They are found in unpredictable beds — like placer gold. Found in the warm months.

Wonderful frog legs here. Get them all year. Lobster only in winter months.

Turtle is seasonal.

TURTLE EGGS (the absolute catnip), it's against the law to gather them. (But a friendly turtle came into the Shrimp Bucket a few years ago and left some for me. Aiee — chihuahua!)

After many a puzzled menu reading, here's the seafood scam: "PARGO" is simply the west coast word for the east coast "huachinango." Both are red snappers.

"You wrote about ceviche which we had in Acapulco. Do you have the recipe?" So tied up with Acapulco, it's usually listed as "ceviche Acapulqueno."

This how-to-do-it is from the Shrimp Bucket in Mazatlan.

"Fill a bowl with lemon juice.

"Chop a firm fresh raw fish into one-half inch cubes. (They use Spanish mackerel.)

"Put the cubes in the lemon juice.

"Add chopped onions, chopped tomatoes, avocado or whatever you like.

"Let it stand in refrigerator 24 hours. "Serve in cocktail size glasses or bowls."

CEVICHE IS a loose recipe — you can add all kinds of things. I wire mine with hot sauce.

A good one at the Mazatlan Camino Real was laced with chopped hot jalapeno peppers. I've seen it topped with slices of hard boiled egg. A little cilantro — Chinese parsley — is good. The lemon juice "cooks" the fish. If you're balking at raw fish, try it anyway.

"Are American dollars less valuable now in Mexico?"

No. Mexico held the same exchange — pesos 12.50 to the American \$. Like all countries, hotels take a cut. Usually make

it 12.45. Sometimes as low as 12.35.

Cash at banks who give you 12.49. (At Camino Real hotels, they give you the FULL pesos 12.50. Let's hear it for Jose Brockman, the chief honcho of this excellent chain of Western International.)

"Can we get American cigarettes down there?"

They MAKE most of our brands under a license from the American companies. Expensive though. I buy a Mexican filter tip called Fiestas — 32 cents U.S.

"We'd like to take a pleasant walking, backpack trip in some quiet countryside in Europe."

I like the Black Forest country in Germany. Don't know any rules about sleeping out. But I saw a lot of German backpackers.

A sleeper is the footpath along the Thames in England. I think it goes the

full 137 miles of Thames waterways. It was marked on a Thames navigation chart I bought in a boat supply store on the Thames.

THIS IS rural England with only a few villages. I walked some of it and it is pure footpath: One person at a time or single file.

Ireland is grand for walking. You can buy government maps that show every path and every stile. I don't think any problem about sleeping out. Plenty of wild water.

Or there are several

places you can rent horse and wagon or camping equipment. Let the horse do the hiking.

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British warship to be refitted in full regalia

A British warship launched in 1878 with oak hull and iron frame, is to be refitted and permanently docked on the Thames in London.

H. M. S. Mercury, a Royal Navy training ship since 1911, is to be restored to her original condition and moored at re-furnished St. Katherine's Dock in London.

She is one of the few ships left in the world from the era when sail was giving way to steam. Ships of that era had full sail rigging although they were too heavy to respond to the wind.

One captain of that time was reported to have said that sails were as much

use on one of these craft as "waving a towel to steer a whale."

UAL passengers get latest news in flight

United Air Lines has expanded its in-flight audio service to provide passengers with live radio news and special events broadcasts, according to L. Ellisworth Perry, regional vice president for marketing in Los Angeles.

Perry said the carrier's entire fleet of wide-bodied jets — 747s and DC-10s — and most of the DC-8s have been fitted with the necessary receiving equipment.

The new service, first for the industry, was initiated on Feb. 20, when broadcasts of President Richard Nixon's Peking arrival were picked up and

pped to passengers on certain long-haul flights.

Perry said the live broadcasts were monitored by 14 company jets equipped with audio entertainment systems when the President's entourage arrived in the Chinese capital. The broadcast was provided to passengers on seven 747s, two DC-10s and five DC-8s.

It was not the first time United has provided passengers with a live radio broadcast. On New Year's Day the airline fed the Rose Bowl Game into audio-entertainment systems on four aircraft on a test basis.



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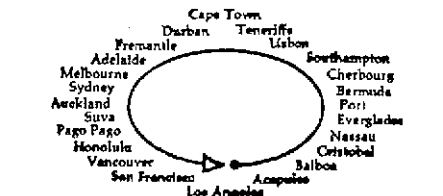
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MEXICANA
TO MEXICO

Precautions for desert sightseeing

By MARIE MATTSON

Would you like to see a forest of trees that never grows a single leaf? Whose large waxy flowers rival orchids in showiness?

This weird tree is the saguaro (sah-WAH-row), tallest cactus in the United States, which at 150 years of age stands as high as a four-story building.

April and May, when plants burst into bloom, are especially spectacular months to visit deserts of the southwestern U.S. Most famous desert playgrounds are the Sonoran, site of Phoenix and Tucson, and the Mojave in Southern California, with Palm Springs its best known resort.

Types of plants in the Sonoran and Mojave deserts differ, although a few species grow in both. The saguaro is found only in the Sonoran, which has more abundant vegetation and higher rainfall. Dominating the Mojave landscape is the Joshua tree, a member of the lily family which grows 30 to 40 feet tall.

Finest stands of cacti and other succulents are at the Saguaro National Monument and Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Arizona and at Joshua Tree National Monument and Anza-Borrego Desert State Park in Southern California.

Best way to see the desert is by driving out of Tucson, Palm Springs or San Diego. To cover all four parks entails a trip of at least 600 miles from end to end.

DESERT TRAVEL presents conditions somewhat different from normal motoring, so you must take certain precautions.

Follow rules, however, and you'll be rewarded with panoramas of spectacular plant life, ever-changing colors in landscape and flaming sunsets; become careless and the desert can be the most treacherous, most deadly place on earth. For pleasure and safety, observe these rules:

1. Be sure your vehicle is in proper operating condition, with tires in good shape. Distances are great; settlements, few; watch gauges and a map so you can plan ahead for fill-ups.

2. Should gauge show car is heating, stop — with radiator facing into the wind, motor running faster than at idle, air con-

ditioning turned off. Don't remove radiator cap; you could be burned by a geyser of steam.

3. When you expect to leave a main route, be sure a responsible person knows where you're going, when you plan to return and description of your vehicle. This aids rescuers should a search become necessary.

4. IF STRANDED on a main route, wait at your car until help comes.

5. While most of our deserts are rocky, the Mojave has sizeable sand deposits, many along highways. Take an alternate route or delay your trip when flashing red lights warn of a sand storm.

6. Should you encounter a sand storm while driving, get off the road and turn on your lights; put the rear end of car into wind to protect windshield from pitting. The storm probably will pass in from 15 to 90 minutes.

7. Although lack of water is the curse of the desert, many people drown here every year in flash floods brought on by sudden heavy rains. Heed highway signs that say DO NOT ENTER WHEN FLOODED — your car could be washed away.

8. For protection when you'll be in the sun, wear a long-sleeved cotton shirt and pants or skirt; a hat with sufficient brim to shade face and neck. Sandals are coolest to travel in; however, shoes that cover ankles keep out sand and gravel when walking.

9. Carry water or canned soft drinks and juices for emergency, even if you plan to travel only on paved roads.

10. IT'S SAID that everything living on the desert either stings, bites or has stickers. Therefore, look where you're going and see what you touch.

If cactus gets into your skin, insert a fine-toothed comb among spines, pull up and flip stickers away. Should you want to move something on the ground, use your well-shod foot rather than vulnerable bare hand. The object could be covering a scorpion or centipede.

Take proper precautions and you can enjoy the beauty of the desert in safety.

travel

Free travel brochures

Spring and summer planners will find a free bonanza of helpful hints in the pages of today's issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Southland Sunday magazine.

Colorful travel brochures describing airline, sea cruise and hotel accommodations for dozens of delightful destinations are pictured.

RESORTS AND tourist attractions both near and far in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Orient are included. Any or all of the brochures will be mailed free of charge to readers who fill out the coupon in the Southland Sunday pages and mail it to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave.

Readers may also request a separate free vacation planning kit prepared by Trans World Airlines, including a 52-page European tour booklet and a 224-page paperback volume giving highlights of 63 of the world's great holiday cities.

Write directly to TWA, P.O. Box 747, Burlingame, 94010, asking for the free Getaway Kit for 1972, and giving name and home address.

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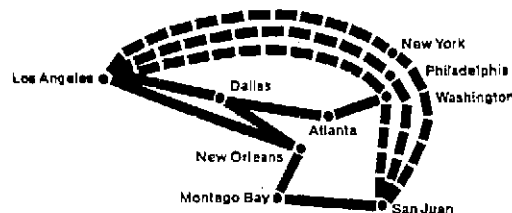
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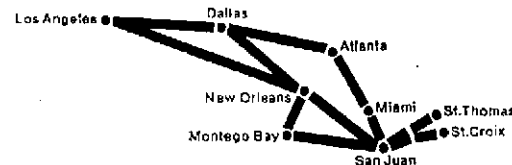
Folklore festival planned in Mexico

Guadalajara, Mexico's city of mariachis, will host a major International Folkloric Festival this spring, April 1 to June 30, competitive events ranging from opera and dance to art exhibits and Mexican rodeos. The three-month festival includes entertainment and

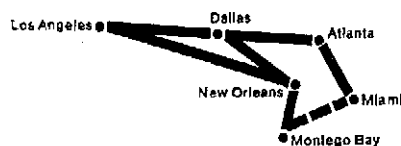
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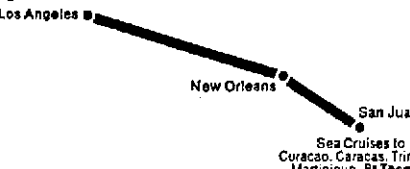
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DEAR ABBY

Boys in banned (ladies' room)

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This concerns the man who enjoys dressing like a woman occasionally. He said his wife "understood" and had no objections — in fact, they often went to dinner and theater as two "women."

Your comment, "Doesn't it create a problem when you have to use the powder room," deserves an answer from one who knows.

I am also a man (biologically) who enjoys passing as a woman occasionally. (We are called "transvestites") Any man who can pass for a woman in public can surely pass for a woman in the powder room. And since all the ladies' rooms I have ever been in have private booths with doors, there is no problem.

It doesn't seem to bother anyone that airplanes have only one bathroom for both men and women, so what is all the fuss about?

ANOTHER TRANSVESTITE

DEAR TRANS: It's true, if a man goes undetected in a ladies' room, there is no problem since what a woman doesn't know can't hurt her. But the "fuss" could be that ladies' rooms are for biological women only. And even though it's not against the law in some places for a man to masquerade as a woman, he had better not be caught in the ladies' room.

DEAR ABBY: First a young college couple wrote saying they had become fond of the clergyman in their little college town church. They said they wanted him to marry them in the bride's hometown church, but her parents felt it would be a slap in the face to the hometown minister.

You said, "It's your wedding and you should have the right to do it your way."

A minister wrote in and said, "It appears that you are telling the girl to ignore her hometown pastor and have another man come into his church to perform the service. This is just not done."

Then you backed off suggesting a compromise:

ACCW sets open forum

"Let's Get Acquainted" is theme for the Metropolitan Institute of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Doheny Campus of Mount St. Mary's College, Chester Place at 23rd Street, Los Angeles.

The institute will be an open board meeting with each member providing a short resume of her job responsibilities and accomplishments.

Those attending will thus become acquainted with the board members individually and by their jobs. They also will learn about the varied events planned by the Archdiocesan Council.

All interested persons may attend the session. No reservations are needed.

The current president of the council is Mrs. Louis J. Paradise. Immediate past president is Mrs. James Brennan of Long Beach.

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"have BOTH ministers, and let them share the service."

Sorry, Abby, but you should have stuck to your guns. The church is a house of God, and not the property of a man so schooled in dispensing God's will that he has completely forgotten his

mortal place, and has become to believe that he is God.

If a minister has to put an embargo on the use of a church building in order to get people into it, then surely God does not dwell there.

He should be thankful the bride wants to get

married in a church when today so many marriage ceremonies are being performed in national parks, secluded canyons and elsewhere.

L.W.

DEAR L.W.: And some don't want marriage ceremonies period! Thanks for writing.

St. Cyprian fete

St. Cyprian's Guild will host a public card party Wednesday noon in the church hall, Clark Street

and Arbor Road, featuring bridge, 500, pinochle and canasta. A 50-cent donation will be asked.

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Tele Vues

Sunday, March 5, 1972

Awake and
Sing

WALTER MATTHAU
(See Page 5)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Will Rogers' U.S.A.

By DOUG ANDERSON
United Press International

Will Rogers has been dead for nearly 37 years. Most of the politicians the philosopher-humorist lampooned also are gone, but much of his material is still as pertinent as it was the day it was written. "We still have the same problems," said James Whitmore, whose one-man "Will Rogers' U.S.A." will be televised at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2. "We haven't

solved a single one. All we've done is added a few new ones."

Although many of Rogers' subjects are still timely, Whitmore finds that foreign policy, politicians — and short skirts — are the ones that get the biggest audience reaction.

"Of course, in Rogers' day few Americans knew there was a Vietnam," the ac-



JAMES WHITMORE . . . 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2

tor said. "But the Marines were intervening in Nicaragua, and we had gunboats on the Yangtze River during the early Japanese-Chinese fighting.

"Rogers used to say that the United States would send the Marines to any country where 10 people said they wanted them.

"He said the Marines were sent to a country to stop its people from shooting each other, and they were ready to shoot both ways themselves if that was the only way they could do it."

WHITMORE said some Rogers comments are particularly apt in an election year.

"He had a lot to say about conventions," the actor said. "Did you know that he was once put up for the presidential nomination as a favorite son of Oklahoma? He dozed off at the convention, and when he woke up his name had been withdrawn.

"He said he was the only politician who ever slept through a whole campaign, and he suggested that other politicians might try it.

"Rogers was shocked by the viciousness of campaigns. One year — I think it was 1928 — when Al Smith was running against Herbert Hoover — he said the

candidates should stop yelling at each other, go fishing and let the people choose."

On another occasion, Whitmore said, Rogers reported that he had offered to tell President Warren G. Harding the latest political jokes.

"You don't have to," he quoted as the reply from Harding, whose administration was shown later to have been one of the most corrupt in U.S. history. "I appointed them."

Whitmore opened as Rogers at Ford's Theater in Washington early in September, 1970. He has toured with the show, playing theaters all over the country.

What the television audience will be seeing is a regular presentation, done at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Whitmore wears no makeup in the show. He uses a few Rogers props, like a cowboy hat and a spinning rope, but he makes no attempt at an exact imitation of his subject.

The material is all Rogers'.

"It comes from his columns, his lectures, his books," Whitmore said. "I was allowed to explore the archives in Claremore, Okla., where Rogers was born. Will Rogers Jr. was very cooperative, and Jim, the other son . . . the whole family was helpful."



JANET LYNN, U.S.A. Winter Olympic medalist, is surrounded by a Japanese girls' volleyball team, Kenya distance runner, Australian swimmer, a Brooklyn half-miler and a British hurdler—all champions—subject of a special at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

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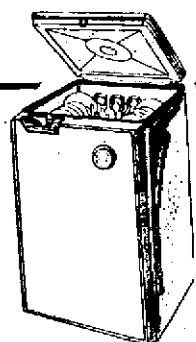
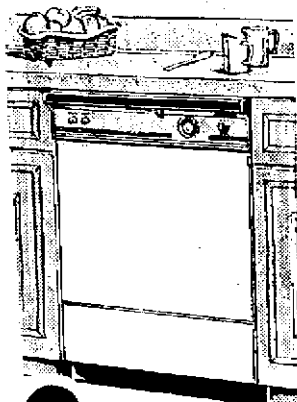
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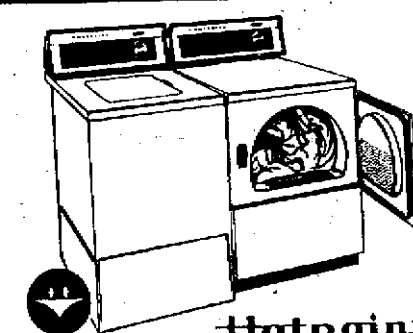


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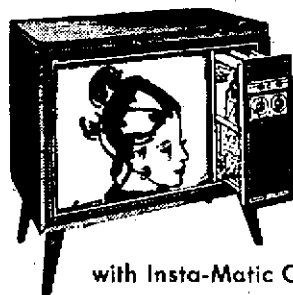
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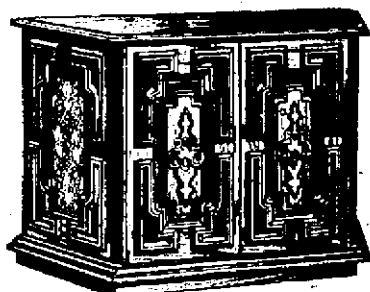
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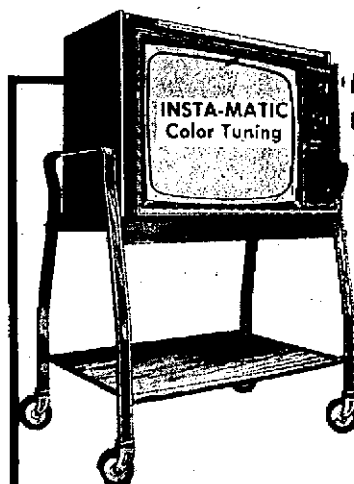
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No Defrosting Ever! In White. **228⁸⁸**

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with Self-Cleaning oven. **288⁸⁸**

GIBSON 19-cu.-ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator-Freezer **348⁸⁸**

Whirlpool 21-cu.-ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator-Freezer
White, Avocado, Copper or Gold. **488⁸⁸**

Westinghouse Portable MICRO-WAVE OVEN.
Faster cooking! Plugs into any 115-Volt Household outlet. **348⁸⁸**

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Magic-Mix lint filter, super surgilator agitator. **178⁸⁸**

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Self-Cleaning Filter, Porcelain Interior. **158⁸⁸**

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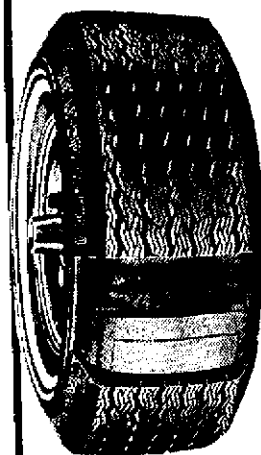
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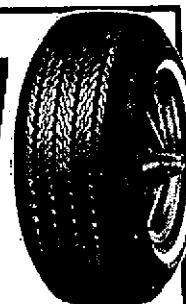
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 5, 1972

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| SPECIALS | |
| Will Rogers' U.S.A. | 1 |
| Awake and Sing | 5 |
| ARTICLES | |
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

Nabors' new world



JIM NABORS

Associated Press

Jim Nabors, the man with two voices, was one of the first casualties in CBS' decision a year ago to divest itself of a country-cousin image. His "Jim Nabors Show" was canceled.

"At first I was personally very hurt," Jim recalled. "But then reality started to set in and other things came up. I began to feel that it wasn't the end of the world and that, maybe, it was for the best." Jim's hurt has healed and he hopes to be back on television "some time" with his own show.

Richard Tucker and Jack Gilford making a recording of "Man of La Mancha," an adventure he talks about with the enthusiasm of a 10-year-old. His record albums continued to sell well, too.

Then there was his two-week tour with Bob Hope's overseas troupe over the Christmas holidays.

A NATIVE of Sylacauga, Ala., Jim received a degree in business administration at the University of Alabama; he can't read music, but as his own cautious business manager he doesn't have to worry about money — now or the rest of his life.

"I like to think I've turned a corner," he said. "I saw a lucky sign. A friend and I got together on a little business venture — and on New Year's Day our first oil well came in. And two more have since then."

"ALL SORTS of things turned up that I'd never had time to do before," he reported with a grin. "First I went out for five months, traveled all over the country and did 150 performances." He also worked with soprano Marilyn Horn, tenor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I'D LIKE to compliment and express my gratitude to Ch. 2 for the movies which they have been showing recently; there have been some very good ones shown at 11:30 p.m. I do hope they continue...

There are two 30 minute programs I'd like to mention. One of them is, on Ch. 4, Tuesday night at 10:30, and stars Harry Guardino; it is called "Monty Nash," and is generally a pretty good show. It hasn't been publicized much, but, in my opinion, there are many worse programs — matter of fact, I started watching it purely to escape one of those "worse" stories.

The other program is, or was, "The Psychiatrist" . . . (which) seems to have been shelved. The two or three times I tried to watch that show I noticed that about 12:10 or 12:15 the doctor would say: "I think it's time for the couch, Mrs. Smith," but darned if my phone wouldn't ring about then, and I never did find out what happened . . .

Catherine Jackson, Bellflower

WOULD YOU please tell me the real name of Redd Foxx . . . ?

Dudley Roach, Lakewood

(His name is John Elroy Sanford.)

WILL YOU please tell me where I can obtain tickets to TV shows in this area?

Nellie Hixon, Long Beach

Following is a repeat listing of area stations. For tickets to shows, write the station:

- KNXT, Ch. 2, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.
- KNBC, Ch. 4, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, 91505.
- KTLA, Ch. 5, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.
- KABC, Ch. 7, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027.
- KHJ-TV, Ch. 9, 5515 Melrose Hollywood, 90029.
- KTTV, Ch. 11, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

- KCOP, Ch. 13, 915 N. La Brea, Hollywood, 90038.
- KWHY, Ch. 22, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.
- KCET, Ch. 28, 4400 Sunset Dr., Hollywood, 90027.
- KMEX, Ch. 34, 721 N. Bronson Hollywood, 90028.
- KLXA, Ch. 40, 316 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, 90038.
- KBSC, Ch. 52, P.O. Box 52, Mt. Wilson, 91023.

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Sunday, March 5, 1972

Awake and sing

Walter Matthau heads the cast in the Hollywood Television Theater's recreation of Clifford Odets' play "Awake and Sing," at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 28.

"Awake and Sing" is the sometimes tender, sometimes cruel story of a Jewish family's struggle to survive during the Depression in the 1930s.

Co-starring in the cast are Felicia Farr, Leo Fuchs, Robert Lipton, John Myers, Ron Rifkin, Martin Wilt, Milton Selzer and Ruth Storey.



WALTER MATTHAU, Ron Rifkin and Felicia Farr (from left) are among stars in Ch. 28's presentation of Clifford Odets' 1935 play about a family struggle to survive during the depression.

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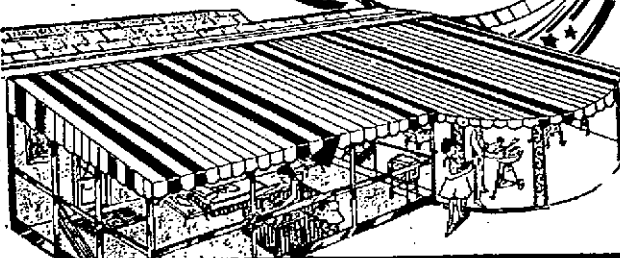
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SUNDAY

March 5, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 Unit One (reli.)
13 Public Affairs Film

- 8:30
2 The Groovies Goolies
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Nutrition: sex
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Sacred Heart (reli.)

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Eather," Carmen de
Lavallade (R)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (reli.)

- 8:30
2 Look Up and Live
"Friends in Deed"
(Catholic relief service)
4 Serendipity: Travel
Town, and Fullerton
train ride
7 Angie's Garage
9 *Day of Discovery
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)
★ I Believe in Miracles

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Gisela
May" with Bertolt
Brecht-Kurt Weill songs
4 International Zone
5 Day of Discovery
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr.
Toad (cartoon)
9 Oral Roberts Presents

- 13 MELODYLAND in Motion
★ Special—Rev. Wilkerson
34 Elias y Ball

- 2 Today's Religion
4 The Cabinet Wives:
Barbara Walters: Mar-
tha Mitchell, Adale
Rogers, Anne Richard-
son, Lenore Romney.
First in 5-part series,
with questions by studio
audience.

- 5 The CHRISTADELPHIANS
★ "This Is Your Bible"
Teaching of Bible
7 Here Come the Double-
deckers (children)
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Esta es la Vida

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Sea Wolf,"
Edw. G. Robinson
34 Frente a la Vida

- 10:30
2 Face the Nation: Reps.
Paul McCloskey
(Calif.), John Ashbrook
(Ohio), challengers to
Nixon in New Hamp-
shire GOP primary.
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
7 Make a Wish: Tom
Chapin (Children)
13 Faith of Today (reli.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

- 11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey (sports)
4 *Movie: "Play It Cool,"
Bobby Vee, Helen Shap-
iro (Br.-'62)
5 Homebuyers' Guide

SPECIAL

BUTTERFLIES in Color (28), 8 p.m. — Host Peter Hon uses a map of Mainland China as a frame of reference for an hour-long film, produced by the Peking Film Company, showing dances representing Uighur, Han, Korean, Yao, Miao, Mongol, Kazak, Han, Tibetan and Li ethnic groups within the People's Republic of China.

BOLD ONES (4), 10 p.m. — Oscar-winner Jane Wyman, who had her own TV anthology series back in the '50s, stars in a spin-off for a possible new series about a lady pediatrician. David Hartman, Mike Farrell, Jim Davis, Robert Hogan and Ronny Howard are featured in segment directed by Don Taylor. Dr. Amanda Fallon must unravel a boy's secret in order to successfully treat his duodenal ulcer.

- 11 NBA Basketball (sports)
11 *Movie: "Curly Top,"
Shirley Temple, John
Boles, Jane Darwell
13 Church in the Home
34 *Festival Filmico

- 11:30
9 *Movie: "Young Rac-
ers," Mark Damon ('63)

- 12 NOON
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
13 Intelligent Parent:
"Stunts for Youth"

- 12:30
4 World Championship
Tennis (see "sports")
9 Doral Open (sports)
13 Teen-Age Trials

- 1:00 P.M.
5 *Seymour's Movie:
"Black Friday," Boris
Karloff ('40)
11 *Outer Limits (2 segs)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica

- 1:30
2 NFL Action, John Fa-
cenda: "Final Steps to
the Super Bowl."
3 ABC's Championship
Auto Racing: Ontario
500 (blacked out here)

- 7 Directions: "Home."
Our national beauties,
and man's despoilation
of them.
13 Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Celebration
Co.: "Nobodies"
7 Issues & Answers: Sen.
George McGovern
13 Hey, Landlord! Will
Hutchins, Sandy Baron
34 Leyendas de Mexico

- 2:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria:
"Loneliness" as experi-
enced by single and di-
vorced people.
4 Inquiry: Maury Green.

- Assembly majority floor
leader Jack Fenton (D-
Montebello)
7 Sport Action Pro-File:
heavyweight Ron Lyle
9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship
in the Army," Jack
Lemmon, Rick Nelson
13 Sport Set, Tom Malane

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado.
Ten closely involved
discuss abortion.
4 Comment! Edwin New-
man, Vernon Jordan,
Theodore Sizer, Dr. Al-
exander Plante with a
discussion of busing.
5 *Movie: "3 Desperate
Men," Preston Foster
7 Happy Wanderers:
"Borrogo Valley,"
11 *Movie: "Little Shops
of Horror," Jackie Jo-
seph ('61)
13 Roller Derby: Jollers
vs. Pioneers
34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

- 3:30
2 *Movie: "Hot Spell,"
Anthony Quinn, Shirley
MacLaine ('58)
4 Meet the Press: Gov.
Reubin Askew (D-Fla.),
keynoter for the Demo-
cratic national conven-
tion
7 American Adven-
ture: "Ranch" in Utah
28 Book Beat Robt. Crom-
ie: "Diary of Anals
Ninn"
52 Nutrition: Beauty

- 4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Five without
Faces" Carl Betz, Tom
Nardini.
7 Startime: "The 5th

- Tele-Vues
Passenger," Mel Fer-
rer, Dana Wynter,
28 Consultation: "Health
Quackery"
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(from Chatsworth),
discussion of taxes on
mobile homes
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
9 *Movie: "Invasion,"
Edward Judd, Yoko
Tani (Br.-'64)
11 JOHN WAYNE IN
★ "They Were Expendable"
★ Robert Montgomery
28 30 Minutes With
Gov. John J. Gilligan
52 *Felix the Cat

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn,
Vivian Brooks. Enemies
try to kidnap a lovely
Saxon princess.
7 Movie: "Tammy & the
Millionaire," Debbie
Watson, Denver Pyle
13 Star Trek: Wm. Shat-
ner, Joseph Ruskin.
28 David Susskind Show:
"Adoption Battle,"
unwed mothers want
their babies back.
34 *Ellas (serial)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: "The Ape-
men," Medical and
physical contributions
made by the great apes
to human well-being
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-
lace, Morley Safer.

(Continued Page 7)

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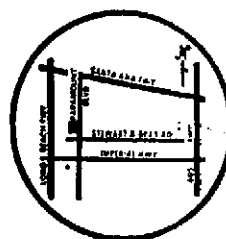
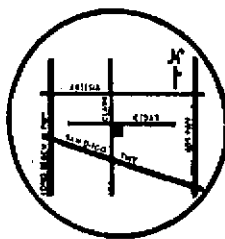
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SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

Feature on the growth of mobile homes, and on their fire dangers.

- 9 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
- 13 This Is Tom Jones, Sonny and Cher, Henry Gibson, Esther Ofarim
- 40 *Vijay (travel)
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 Story Theatre: "The Legacy of Knockmany," and "Godfather Death,"
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 *Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer, Bob Steele ('58)
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins "Camels of the Desert Outback," Wild Dromedary in South Australia.
- 5 Barbara McNair Show, Billy Daniels, Peter Appleyard
- 7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan. Plight of Chicanos in welfare system.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Out of the Valley of Death," Harry Lauter
- 13 Hal Sawyer exposes THE TWO TURKEYS Passport to Travel
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Zoom! (children). High dives, family trips.
- 34 Majer, Sylvia Pinal
- 40 *Variedad (variety)

7:30

- 2 Movie: "A Fine Madness," Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward, Jean Seberg, Colleen Dewhurst ('68-1st run). Screwball comedy of an eccentric poet caught up in his own moment.
- 4 World of Disney: "Banner in the Sky," James MacArthur, Michael Rennie, James Donald. Start of 2-part screening of 1959 movie released as "Third Man on the Mountain," detailing youth's efforts to scale unclimbed peak.
- 7 Eyewitness
- 9 Movie: "Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Jeanne Moreau, Shirley McLaine, Ingrid Bergman ('65). Loves of a car's various owners.
- 13 Passports to Adventure: "Bastille Day,"
- 28 French Chef, Julia Childs: "Elegance with Aspic"
- 52 Fishin' Hole: "Lake Sam Rayburn"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES Direct LA T-Birds vs Kangaroos Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Penny Fuller, Tom Skerritt, Eddie Quillan, True Boardman. Woman escapes from prison and pulls a string of robberies to finance her search for her ex-husband and young son.
- 11 *Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru
- 13 Big Question, Michael

Jackson: "Plastic Surgery." Doctors discuss improvements

- 22 Japanese Variety Hour
- 28 Current Events: "Butterflies in Color," Peter Hon
- 34 Lightweight Boxing
- 40 *Panorama Musical
- 52 *Movie: "One for the Book," Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan ('47)

8:30

- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Gloria De Haven, Arthur O'Connell, William Windom. Flashy alumnus pledges funds for a fieldhouse, but his wife is a stumbling block.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Mitch Vogel, Roscoe Lee Browne, Edward Crawford. In segment written and directed by Landon, a crippled old man rigs up a wagon and sets out after the outlaws who shot his grandson.
- 7 TV-Movie: "Fireball Forward," Ben Gazzara, Ricardo Montalban, Eddie Albert, Anne Francis. Pilot for a kind of son of "Patton," produced by its Oscar-winning Frank McCarthy, a "mustang" general puts new life in a demoralized WWII division. Combat footage is from the movie.
- 13 Minority Community. Beulah Quo: "Stereotyping of Asian-Americans in the Media," George Takei, Victor Sen Yung, Fred Ishimoto
- 22 News Highlights (Jap.)
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—Elizabeth R. "Horrible Conspiracies," Glenda Jackson, Vivian Pickles, Stephen Murray. Elizabeth is urged to execute the captive Mary, Queen of Scots, to purge Catholicism from England. (Miss Pickles, who plays Mary, returns Thursday as Isadora Duncan.)
- 40 *Revista Espanol

9:15

- 22 Sports Digest (Japan)
- 9:30
- 2 Cade's County, Glean Ford, Kathryn Hays, Jack Carter. In segment directed by veteran George Marshall, a child's kidnappers use Cade's own radio frequency to make their demands — release of an imprisoned drug pusher.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 22 Samurai Story (Jap.)
- 34 Estrellas Musicales

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, Jane Wymann, Ronny Howard
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on role of Mexican-American in sports, Joe Phillips and Mervin Dymally on the national black political convention next weekend.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 22 *Japanese News Digest
- 52 Lou Gordon Show (R)

10:30

- 2 Jerry Visits... Chad Everett. In his unfinished house in North-

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Bloomington where the Minnesota North Stars host the Chicago Black Hawks.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell at the Philadelphia Forum where the 76ers tangle with the N.Y. Knicks. It's Connie Hawkins vs. Fred Foster in the one-on-one round.

TENNIS, 12:30 p.m. (4), deposits the men's singles finals in the Saga Bay classic from the Dade Park municipal courts in Hollywood, Fla.

DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (9), offers the last four holes in the final round of the 11th annual contest, for \$150,000, from Miami.

NHL HOCKEY, 4:30 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at Boston where the Lakers face the Bruins.

LIGHTWEIGHT Championship, 8 p.m. (34), delivers complete tapes of the controversial title bout won by Mando Ramos of Long Beach over Pedro Carrasco of Spain, held last month in Madrid.

ridge, Chad talks of TV doctors, the 1970 fire that destroyed his earlier house

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News

10:45

- 28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large (R): "Grand Opera East"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleo Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 9 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Mildred Dunnock
- 11 *Movie: "Two of a Kind," Edmond O'Brien
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga: "A Family Festival" (R)

11:15

- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Bill Bentele, News

11:30

- 2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Bary Sullivan, Jack Kelly, Fritz Weaver. Howard is accused of stealing government money
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, Rodney Dangerfield, Karen Wyman
- 7 Movie: "Wizard of Mars," John Carradine
- 13 *Movie: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier (Br.-'60)

12:30

- 11 Tuna Chasers, Bill Dally, Cornel Wilde
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Easy Living," Victor Mature, Lucille Ball ('49)

1:30

- 13 *Movie: "Trio," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'51).

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MONDAY

March 6, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
and DNA (chemistry)

6:25

4 Consumer: medical care

6:30

2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Across the Fence

11 *Frontiers of Freedom

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Gov. George C. Wallace
(D-Ala.), Poet W. H.

Auden, Nixon photograph
Ollie Atkins, pre-
view of N. H. primary

7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (356)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Sam and Betty
Yorby. Hizzoner plays
banjo.

9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Big Wheel,"
Mickey Rooney ('49)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (350-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "The King & I,"
Yul Brynner, Deborah
Kerr, Rita Moreno ('56)

Rodgers and Hammer-
stein, part one.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Alice Harrington on kill-
ing of seals

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 *Walden Commentary

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares.

James MacArthur, Jim
Backus, Rose Marie,
Jan Murray, Lily Tom-
lin, Sally Struthers

5 Virginia Graham Show,
Nina Foch, Alejandro
Rey, Lalo Schiffrin

13 Wanderlust: Malaysia
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Pat McCormick

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where

5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Mach-
ado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Big Chase,"
Glenn Langan ('54)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News

13 Crafts with Katy. Cat-
hedral glass lamps.

22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with (R)
Gov. John Gilligan (D-
Ohio)

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

7 Password, Allen Lud-
den, Pat Carroll, Tom
Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Hellfighters,"

John Wayne, Katharine
Ross ('69)

11 *Movie: "Magnificent
Dope," Henry Fonda,
Don Ameche ('42)

22 *Charting the Market

1:15

5 *Movie: "Black Glove,"
Alex Nicol ('54)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game
Susan George guests.

13 Cool McCool, Friends
28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Watch Your Child/The
Me Too Show, Doc Sev-
erinsen, musical games

5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky and Friends
28 History of Art

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Wm. Win-
dom, Jane Withers

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Johnny Mathis, Henry
Fonda, columnist Shir-
ley Fader, Mel Ball

5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Potamus & Gorilla
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "How I Spent
My Summer Vacation,"
Robert Wagner, Peter
Lawford, Jill St. John

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show
11 New Zoo Revue: rules

13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver. Jewel thieves.

28 Sesame Street (350-R)
34 *Topicos de Semana

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West
28 Mister Rogers

34 *Novela
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan
Harris, Guy Williams

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams

SPECIAL

LONGEST JOURNEY

(28), 6 p.m. — Theodore
H. White offers his views
of the Presidential visit to
China, and how life has
changed for the Chinese
people of the past 30 years.
Filmed highlights on the
Nixon journey are includ-
ed.

CHAMPIONS (7), 8 p.m.

— What separates the
champion athlete from the
average competitor is ex-
plored in a study of Kip-
choge Keino of Kenya,
America's Janet Lynn and
Cheryl Toussaint, David
Hemery of England, gym-
nasts Miroslav Cerar and
Janis Brodnik of Yugosla-
via, the world's champion
girls' volleyball team of
Japan and others. Stressed
are both their personal
sacrifices and their human
side.

AWAKE & SING (28), 8

p.m. — Walter Matthau, as
a one-legged WW I veter-
an, heads the cast for a
re-creation of Clifford
Odets' 1935 play — a some-
times tender, sometimes
cruel story of a Jewish
family's struggle to sur-
vive during the Depression

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company
34 *El Dios de Barro

40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News

7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin.

West poses as prison
inspector.

11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 The Longest Journey:
The People Who
Watched the President,

Theodore H. White

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Arno (Serial)

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Rich Little

7 Movie: "Texas Across
the River," Dean Mar-
tin, Alain Delon, Joey
Bishop ('66). Part one.

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny and the Professor

40 *El Prof. Sagitario
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Charles Collingwood
News

4 John Chancellor, News
(from Manchester,
N.H.)

5 *NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Art
34 Puente de Amor

40 *To Be Announced

7:30

2 Johnny Mana's Stand
Up & Cheer, with guest

Pat Boone

4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack
Albertson, Sam Groom,
Jim Henshaw. Crimo
syndicate and false
murder charge.

5 Movie: "Picture Mom-
my Dead," Don
Ameche, Martha Hyer,
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Susan
Gordon ('66). Compli-
cated mystery, airing
nightly.

9 Movie: "Blood Alley,"
John Wayne, Lauren
Bacall ('55)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Mumbled clue.

28 Citywatchers, Art Sel-
denbaum, Charles
Champlin. A look at the
Sepulveda Sports Center
in Encino, and a visit to
the bike trails in the
Los Angeles River bas-
in.

40 *Miguelito Valdez

52 *Movie: "Here Comes
the Navy," James Cag-
ney, Pat O'Brien ('34)

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Ken Curtis (in
dual role), Ramon
Bieri, Ted Jordan,
Lieux Dressler. A lynch
mob is waiting for Fos-
tus, who's being tried
as murderer Frank Ea-
ton, who bears an un-
canny likeness to Matt's
deputy.

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Debbie Rey-
nolds sings, dances, and
plays a gum-chewing
waitress and a punch-
throwing housewife. Ca-
meos are by Charlie
Callas, Jack Carter,
Johnny Cash, Dick Cav-
ett, Queenie Smith and
Burt Mustin.

7 Monday Night Special:
"Champions" John H.
Secondari

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Virginian, James
Drury, David Hartman,
Quentin Dean, Ralph
Bellamy.

28 PBS Special of Week:
"Awake and Sing," Wa-
ter Matthau, Felicia
Farr, Leo Fuchs, Rob-
ert Lipton, John My-
hers, Ron Rifkin, Mar-
tin Witt, Milton Selzer

34 La Recogida (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

11 Truth or Consequences
★ *MERY next Mon. 8:30

Star-Studded Premieres!

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon, Flip
Wilson, Kim Hamilton.
Series begins repeats
with a "Gone with the
Wind" spoof with Lucy
as Scarlett, Uncle Har-
ry as Rhett and Flip as
the saucy Prissy.

4 Movie: "I Thank a
Fool," Susan Hayward,
Peter Finch, Diane Cil-
ento, Cyril Cusack, Kle-
ron Moore (Br.'62-1st
run). A lady doctor, a
mercy killing and an

(Continued Page 9)

Tele-Vues

ironic aftermath. (Sepa-
rate hours with Bob
Hope and Johnny Car-
son preempt the movie
next week.)

7 TV-Movie: "The Delphi
Bureau," Laurence
Luckinbill, Celeste
Holm, Joanna Pettet,
Dean Jagger, Cameron
Mitchell, Bradford Dil-
man, Bob Crane. A se-
cret government inves-
tigator is to find out
what happened to an
entire fleet of obsolete
planes. It's a pilot for
possible series.

11 SUPER SPECIAL

★ WITH HUMPERDINCK

(R) Jack Benny, Shari
Wallis, Bobby Van.
Highlight is a spoof of
"Midnight Cowboy."

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)

40 *Natacha (serial)

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,
Robert Emhardt, Har-
riet E. MacGibbon. Dor-
is' job is threatened
when she writes an ar-
ticle about a colorful
horse-thief who was an
ancestor of a now-prom-
inent family.

9 John Fullmer, News

13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Chet answers a ringing
phone in an outdoor
booth.

34 *La Gata (serial)

52 *Movie: "Here Comes
the Navy" (see 7:30)

9:45

5 Second Look (game),
Steve Dunne

10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Hour. Sandy Duncan
sings and dances
through a 5-minute aspi-
rin commercial, and
vies with Cher when a
gypsy king seeks a
wife. (Sandy won a
Tony award for her
singing and dancing on
Broadway.)

5 George Putnam, News

9 *Game Game, Jim
MacKrell: "Exagger-
ate"

11 News, Miller-Jones

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 *Film Odyssey (R):
"The 39 Steps," Robert
Donat, Madeleine Car-
roll (Br.'35). Hitchcock
spy classic.

10:30

9 *Candid Camera, Funt

13 Safari to Adventure:
"Mountains of Death"

34 *Atonement (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Robert K. Dornan Show
with films of Dornan's
visit to Ireland last
month.

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Movie: "10,000 Bed-
rooms," Dean Martin,

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Fashions in Sewing
"altering patterns"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)



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TV TALENT POOL

40 contract players in Universal stable

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

One of the reasons talent departments went into oblivion at Hollywood studios was that shortsighted executives, when faced with television's original inroads, cut back on contract players to reduce overhead.

This was well before some studios realized that television production on their lots would eventually be a factor in keeping them alive—and that movies and video were forever entwined. At any rate, many contract players were released, and executives figured the performers would just sit around their swimming pools, ready to be summoned back when someone at a studio snapped his fingers and needed an actor for a picture.

What happened, of course, was quite different. Released from their contracts, and knowing the value of their names, star performers and others now demanded much bigger money when they were sought. Some asked for a piece of the action. Others formed their own pro-

duction companies. At any rate, the halcyon days of star-studded studios were gone.

TODAY THERE is only one sizeable talent department still operating at a major Hollywood movie and television studio. The place is Universal, for long a tremendous supplier of video shows in addition to its movie output. Universal reports it has about 40 contract players in its stable. The other film companies have few or no performers under contract. Nor do they have a real counterpart for Universal's Monique James, Hollywood boss of the studio's talent operation.

Paris-born, Vassar-educated, Miss James is a former agent who runs this operation in conjunction with the New York-based Eleanor Kilgallen, who also covers such areas as London and Canada seeking out talent.

Miss James notes that other studios tried unsuccessfully to reorganize in the field of talent development. Commenting on one such failure, she observed that the studio "signed contract players but there was no one to guide them; too tell them what to do. There was no point of view. Signing them is only the beginning." She adds:

"Eleanor and I had the great advantage of not

having to do things by committee. To get three people to agree on a young person without a track record is almost impossible. When I first came to the studio, we did these things by screen tests. The problem was that the film then existed, and a whole bunch of people were in a room looking at it. After some years we agreed this whole committee idea wouldn't work."

AS AN example of the advantages of individual action, Miss James notes

the case of the delightful young actress Susan Saint James, who had persistence and confidence in herself despite her lack of great experience when she arrived at Universal. Says Miss James: "If she was seen by a group, someone would have said she was 25 pounds overweight, which she was. But there was no committee."

Some years ago a Hollywood wag commented that Universal was a studio that operated under the theory that Jill St. John and Doug McClure were

major stars. And Miss James admits "there was the old cliché: who wants to go to work at the sausage factory?" But television helped keep the studio alive and prospering while other film companies teetered. And now Miss James observes Universal is not only back in the movie business but has lately had its label on such exceptional video dramas as:

"The Snow Goose" (Richard Harris), "My Sweet Charlie" (Patty Duke, Al Freeman), "The

Neon Ceiling" (Gig Young, Lee Grant), "The Harbinger" (Lorne Greene) and "The Impatient Heart" (Carrie Snodgrass).

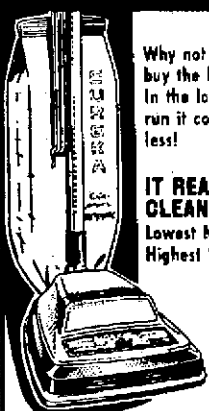
As for the schools for talent at the oldtime Hollywood studios, Miss James says: "We don't provide a school here. We did for a while, but we don't believe in it now. We believe each performer should select his or her own teacher and learn their own way. For the most part, the training ground is TV. But TV is for millions, so you must know what you're doing."

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

- 11:10
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck
11:30
2 "Movie: "Children of the Damned," Ian Hendry, Barbara Ferris (Br.-'64-1st run).
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (New York), Bobby Darin, Buffy Sainte-Marie, David Steinberg
7 The Dick Cavett Show, conductor Pierre Boulez
11 "Movie: "Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball ('50)
12 Headshot (R)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant
12:10
13 Quest for Adventure "Westward Way"
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News Service
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun
11 "The Cisco Kid"
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Irene," Ray Milland, Anna Neagle

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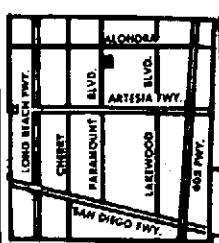
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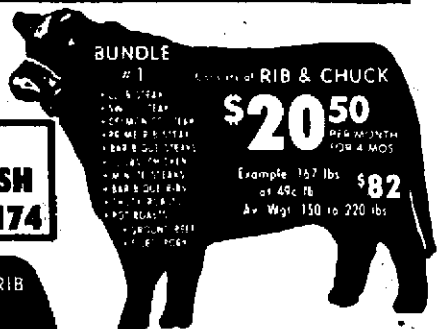
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TUESDAY

March 7, 1972

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
6:25
4 Consumer: "Unit Pricing, Warranties"
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts:
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Manchester, N.H.), election preview
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (357)
7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jackie Coogan
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Michael Caine with fish 'n' chips
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Mrs. Soft Touch," Glenn Ford
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (357-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "The King & I," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr ('56), Part two.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Report to Consumer
22 *Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show, Dick Sargent, Barry Robbins, Susan Tolksy
13 Wanderlust: "Marvels of Mediterranean"
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Sandy Baron
28 Electric Company (R)

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SPECIAL

NEW HAMPSHIRE Primaries — In the nation's first primary of the Presidential year, eight candidates vie for the four electoral votes of the tiny state, which also decides whether or not to impose a state income tax. Coverage is set for 7:30 p.m. on both CBS (2) and NBC (4) — delaying regular programming by 30 minutes — and at both 7:20 and 11:30 p.m. on ABC (7). KCET (28) analyzes the results at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

WIZARD OF OZ (4), 8 p.m. — A young Judy Garland is whisked into the magic land of the yellow brick road in this 14th telecast of the 1939 MGM musical classic. Remember, the early portions in Kansas are in black and white.

GLEN CAMPBELL (2), 8 p.m. — Milton Berle, Dom DeLuise and Freda Payne join in an hour-long salute to the history of television, including western heroes from Hopalong Cassidy to Matt Dillon, bloopers during live dramatic presentations, and songs associated with TV's most popular performers.

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West
28 Mister Rogers.
34 *Novela
52 *The Three Stooges

5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Lost in Space, Michael Rennie (pt. 1).
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
34 *El Dios de Barro
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Nick Adams. Visiting prince is threatened.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Texas across the River," Dean Martin, Alain Delon ('66), Part two.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor.
Juliet Mills, Abby Dalton, Richard Long
28 Success Practices & Schools without Failure
40 *Quien Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Charles Collingwood
4 John Chancellor, News (from Manchester, N.H.)
5 *NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 Puente de Amer

7:20
7 New Hampshire Primary Report, Howard K.

Smith, Harry Reasoner

7:30

2 Campaign '72: The New Hampshire Primary, Walter Cronkite
4 Decision '72: The New Hampshire Primary, John Chancellor, David Brinkley

5 Movie: "Picture Mommy Dead," Don Ameche, Martha Hyer, Susan Gordon ('66)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tighe Andrews, Andy Griffith, Sharon Acker, Michael-James Wixted. The squad furnishes protection for a man whose life is ruined because he witnessed a murder, and got involved.

9 Movie: "Shane," Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin ('53). One of the screen's best westerns, by George Stevens.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Doin' It, Larry Clark, Harold Wells. Two films produced by the Detroit Revolutionary Union Movement.
40 *Consejero Corazon
52 *Movie: "42nd Street," Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter ('33)

8:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Show, Milton Berle, Dom DeLuise, Freda Payne
4 Movie: "The Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton ('39). Win the Pooh and "West Side Story" share this slot next week.

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, John McIntire, Anne Baxter.
28 Current Events: "Strategies for Survival," Leo McElroy. Panel discussion of solutions for our smog problems.
34 La Cosa Jugada
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Rookies," Darren McGavin, Paul Burke, Cameron Mitchell, Georg Stanford Brown, Robert F. Lyons. In pilot for possible series, a group of police trainees, recruited from colleges and minority groups, track a crazed sniper as their first assignment. (Grammy Awards preempt TV-movie next week)
11 Truth or Consequences
28 The Advocates: "Should unions be forbidden from organizing more than one competing company?" Rep. Phillip Crane (R-Ill.), Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.)

★ **"MERV"** next Mon. 8:30-9:00 P.M.
ch. 11 Hollywood's Biggest Stars!

9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Richard LaPore, Alan Vint, Marie Cheatham. Killer's targets are the wives of Army men in Honolulu for R&R.
11 The David Frost Show, with writers and actors from TV's daytime soap operas (last week for Frost until mid-April on KCOP)
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 *Natacha (serial)
13 The Bill Cosby Show.

9:30

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "A Family Scandal," Kenneth More. Jo goes to live with his pregnant mistress.

34 *La Gata (serial)
52 *Movie: "42nd Street" (see 7:30 p.m.)

9:45
5 Second Look (game)

10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Bradford Dillman, David Birney, Carmen Mathews. Cannon locates a missing gun fancier, and finds a metal casting plant may be the cover for an illegal arms operation.
4 James Garner as Nichols, John Beck, Raymond Bieri, Priscilla Garcia. Nichols teams up with barnstorming Orv to rescue an Army captain's daughter from Mexican revolutionaries.

5 George Putnam, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Anne Jackson, Charles Aidman. The long marriage of a middle-aged couple is threatened when their newborn son develops cystic fibrosis.

9 John Fuller, News
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30

9 *The Game Game: "How good a parent?"
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Behind the Lines (premiere). Examination of print and broadcasting media looks into shelving of Woody Allen's recent PBS special, and profiles Manchester publisher William Loeb.

34 *Atormentada (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda ('62)

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Julie Harris

11:30
2 Movie: "Last Challenge," Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Chad Everett ('67). Routine, but well-played.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
Florence Henderson, James Caan, Garson Kanin

5 *Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine
7 New Hampshire Primary Report, Howard K. Smith
11 Movie: "Neptune's Daughter," Esther Williams, Red Skelton ('49)

11:50
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Rev. Billy Graham and Pat Boone

12:10
13 Quest for Adventure: "Magic Conch"

1:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Catherine the Great," "Never Too Late," and "Under Fire"

1:30
2 *Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft ('46)
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne ('55)

TV NOTEBOOK

Top executives at ABC, CBS and NBC are looking at movies and other pilots, putting together the schedules for next fall.

With some 60 hours of new shows to choose from, and with probably less than 20 hours opening in the schedules at all three networks, it means that two-thirds of the movie pilots will make only a solo flight.

Not only are the networks using two-hour or 90-minute movies as tests for series, they're putting half-hour and hour pilots together for double and triple features on the movie

nights. NBC, for instance, is running two one-hour pilots, "Ghost Story" and "Movin' on," back-to-back as a movie called "Double Play" Friday, March 17. Three half-hour situation comedies will be strung together as a triple feature movie later.

Besides the movie nights, the networks are airing some pilots on regular shows. ABC and NBC are testing new shows on their regularly scheduled specials; NBC is using "Mystery Movie" and "The Bold Ones," and ABC is using "Love American Style."

In addition, pilots are being spun off "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Medical Center" on CBS and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" on ABC.

"ALL IN the Family" on CBS, scoring 37.5, again led the Nielsen ratings for the week ended Feb. 20.

Others in the top ten: ABC Movie of the Week, 30.9; "Marcus Welby," ABC, 29.8; Flip Wilson, NBC, 29.4; "Charley Brown Special," CBS, 28.5; Mary Tyler Moore, CBS, 27.5; "Ironside," NBC, 25.8; "Mod Squad," ABC, 25.7; "Stanford and Son,"

NBC, 25.6; "Dr. Seuss Special," CBS, 25.3.

QUOTE FROM Bob Yorkin, who along with Norman Lear, is responsible for "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" who once did not believe in the ratings:

"Now I'm a great believer in the ratings. Both our shows are in the Top 10. I no longer think the ratings are worthless at all."

"THE UNDERSEA World of Jacques Cousteau" has been renewed for a sixth season by ABC-TV, according to Metromedia Producers Corp.

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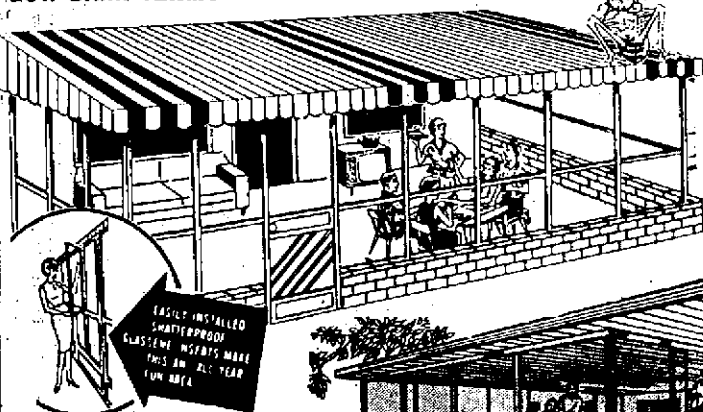
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WEDNESDAY

March 8, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
... & DNA (chemistry)
6:25
4 Consumer: "Fraudulent
Advertising"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
11 "Davey and Goliath"
1 "Friends Around World"
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
(from Manchester),
analysis of results in
yesterday's N.H. primary
election
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
12 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (358)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yog. and Friends

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- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Edie Adams
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Vikki Carr
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: 'Solid Gold
Cadillac,' Judy Holliday,
Paul Douglas (56)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (358-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
Kurt Kasznar plays a
gypsy chief.
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: '5-Finger Ex-
ercise,' Rosalind Rus-
sell, Maximilian Schell
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Your Government To-
day, Pat Hogan
22 "Walden Commentary"
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Jim and Henny Backus,
Jaye P. Morgan, Dr.
Melvin Anchell ("Sex
and Sanity"), Thelma
Camacho
13 Wanderlust: "Peru"
22 Stock Market Update

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- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
actor Alex Cord
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 A Woman's Place
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Ma-
chado, Glenda Vina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Gunfire,' Don
Barry (50)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
13 Quest for Adventure
"Kemper Open, 1971"
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R)
"Power of Unions"
12:25
11 High Noon, Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'Scalpel,'
Dale Robertson, Robert
Random (66). From
"Iron Horse" series
11 "Movie: 'Navy Wife,'
Ralph Bellamy, Claire
Trevor (53)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:15
5 "Movie: 'I Shot Jesse
James,' John Ireland
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 See USA: "Texas"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle USMC
4 Watch Your Child/The
Me Too Show, Doc Seve-
rinson reads "Wynken,
Blynken and Nod"
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Ed
Ames, Barry Sullivan,
Margaret Hamilton,
writer Bert Kauffman
Sr.
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
22 "Felix the Cat"
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Fort
Apache,' John Wayne,
Henry Fonda, Shirley
Temple (48)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue, Imagination

SPECIAL
CAROL BURNETT (2). 8
p.m. - That "odd couple,"
Jack Klugman and Tony
Randall, recall their own
years on the stage as they
join Carol and the regulars
in a salute to Broadway.
Highlight is a spoof of
"Lady in the Dark," with
Carol in the title role. Ran-
dall as a playboy executive
and Klugman as billionaire
Hugh Howard. Klugman
repeats one of his hits
from his 2-year run in
"Gypsy," while Randall
spoofs Shakespeare, and
all join in a lampoon of
method acting.

- 13 Gentle Ben, Clint How-
ard. Ben is collateral
28 Sesame Street (358-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico"
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
Ida Lupino, Howard
Duff
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Novela (serial)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial"
5:30
5 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-
liams, Michael Rennie
(pt. 2)
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
34 "El Dios de Barro"
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NBA Basketball (spts.)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Victor Buono,
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "El Amo (serial)"
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 "Movie: 'Frankenstein
Conquers the World,'
Nick Adams (Jap. '68-
1st run)
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
Juliet Mills, R. Long
28 Corporate View: "The
Airlines Industry"
40 "Aaron Berger Show"
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 "NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art (R)
34 Puente de Amor
7:30
2 Doctor in the House,
Barry Evans. En route
to take his med school
finals, Upton falls
asleep on a bus.
4 The Mouse Factory, Joe
Flynn and the Disney
characters look at wa-
ter sports.
5 "Movie: 'Picture Mom-
my Dead,' Don
Ames, Martha Hyer,
Susan Oliver, Zsa Zsa
Berk, and others (54)

- Gabor (66).
9 "Movie: 'The Journey,'
Yul Brynner, Deborah
Kerr (59). Hungarian
revolt.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 A Public Affair/Election
'72: "New Hampshire
and Florida - the High
Cost of Primaries,"
Sander Vanocur, Robert
MacNeil. Tally of ex-
penses for Democratic
hopefuls, and an analy-
sis of yesterday's re-
sults.
52 "Movie: 'Escape Me
Never,' Ida Lupino, Er-
rol Flynn (47)
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Jack Klugman,
Tony Randall
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord,
Norm Crosby. A police
helicopter relays direc-
tions as the officers
pursue armed robbers
in a wild chase to Grif-
fith Park's Traveltown.
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Brandon Cruz (R). Tom
blames Eddie for care-
lessness when his bike
is stolen - then finds
he should have had it il-
l-censed.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, John McIntire,
Joseph Cotten. Crooks
hold the Grangers and a
judge captive.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Awake and Sing," Wal-
ter Matthau (R). Clif-
ford Odets' 1935 Broad-
way play.
34 BRUNO'S BEARHUG Hurts
★ Sammartino's Back Again
on Olympic wrestling.
40 "Nino (serial)"
8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie -
Columbo, Peter Falk,
Martin Milner, Jack
Cassidy, Rosemary For-
syth. In first of repeats,
a mystery writer kills
his partner in what
could be the "perfect
crime," even setting up
his alibi with the wid-
ow-to-be. (Conclusion of
"West Side Story"
preempts Mystery Move-
ie next week, with
"Harvey" due the next
week.)
7 ABC Comedy Hour:
"The Kopykats," Rob-
ert Young, Frank Gor-
shin, George Kirby,
Marilyn Michaels, Rich
Little, Charlie Callas,
Joe Baker. Young, who
guested on series open-
er, returns with imper-
sonations of W. C.
Fields and others.
(Danny Thomas hosts
Bob Hope and Sammy
Davis next week in this
hour.)
★ "MERY" next Mon.-8:30
-Ch. 11. World's
Greatest Stars!
11 Truth or Consequence
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Chris Robinson, Tisha
Sterling, Shelly Novack,
Ayn Ruymen. A rape
victim points out a
campus teacher as her
attacker, setting off a
chain reaction that in-
volves the career of his
intern fiancée.
11 The David Frost Show.
Bill Bixby, Sergio Fran-
chi
40 "Natacha (serial)"
9:30
7 The Persuaders, Tony
7 "Movie: 'The Racket,'
Robert Montgomery (54)

- Larry Storch, John Ald-
erson. Double-crossing
former union leader is
the target of a hired
killer.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
34 "La Gata (serial)"
52 "Movie: 'Escape Me
Never' (sec 7:30 p.m.)
9:45
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors.
Mariette Hartley, Jason
Evers, Elsa Lanchester.
Charles Bateman. Neset
by hallucinations follow-
ing injuries in a crash
of his racing car, Man-
nix can't determine if
conversations he heard
threatening his life
were real or imaginary.
4 Rod Sterling's Night
Gallery. Repeats begin
as young Clint Howard
makes accurate predic-
tions about the future,
baby sitter Sue Lyon re-
ports for work at the
home of a Dracula-type,
George Maharis wants
surgeon Ray Milland to
remove a hand over
which he has no control,
and Leslie Nielsen is
the phantom of the op-
era.
5 George Putnam, News
9 "The Game Game:
"How bold are you?"
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, Neset
28 Masterpiece Theatre -
Elizabeth R: "Horrible
Conspiracies," Glenda
Jackson, Vivian Pickles
40 "Varietades"
10:30
7 This Is Your Life,
Ralph Edwards: "Irene
Ryan," Buddy Ebsen
9 "Candid Camera, Fant
13 Safari to Adventure:
"Skindiving Paradise"
34 "Atormentada (serial)"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Movie: 'The Main At-
traction,' Pat Boone,
Nancy Kwan (63)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Julie London
11:45
34 "Filmlite: 'Virgen de
Media Noche'"
11:50
2 "Movie: 'Sol Madrid,'
David McCallum, Telly
Savalas, Stella Stevens
(68-1st run). Drug
smuggling ring.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
Susan Hampshire, John-
nie Ray, Howard Cosell
5 "Movie: 'Shepherd of the
Hills,' John Wayne,
Betty Field (41)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Roger Moore,
former madame Pau-
line Tabor
11 "Movie: 'The Phantom
Speaks,' Richard Arlen
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
12:10
13 Quest for Adventure:
"Born to Win"
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 "Movies: 'Vampire's
Ghost,' '12 o'Clock
High' and 'Thieves'
Highway"
1:30
2 "Movie: 'Step Lively,'
Frank Sinatra, George
Murphy (44)
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'The Racket,'
Robert Montgomery (54)

JON MANZANARES, 14

KCET anchorman world's youngest

By K. NEUMEYER
United Press International

Jon Manzanares must be the world's youngest television news anchorman.

He's 14.

Since October, Jon has been the anchorman and managing editor for "Newseekers," a weekly half-hour news program on KCET, Ch.28, the Public Broadcasting station in this area.

The show is geared to teen-agers and is written and produced entirely by junior high school students.

"THERE'S really a need for it, because on the regular news programs you don't see that much that is of interest to teen-agers," Jon said in an interview.

"I'm not criticizing other news programs, because they have their place, but

Newseekers adds to what they do. We report on whatever we want to, because we are teen-agers and we know what interests teen-agers."

The brown-eyed, curly-haired youngster is in the ninth grade at Pacoima Junior High School, where the show is produced in a daily class in television writing and production. The school is one of just a few in the nation with its own closed circuit television station, ordinarily used for producing educational films.

Jon said his instructors selected him as anchorman because "I guess they just liked me."

But Martin Conroy, the school's TV coordinator said it was "more a process of natural selection."

"It's very hard to say we selected him. He more

or less selected himself. He is very interested and he has a great deal of natural ability. As his English teacher says, Jon is an anomaly—a kid who actually wants to learn."

Conroy said he has "tried to avoid the star system" by rotating the students through as many jobs as possible, but Jon is the anchorman every first few news items, and introduces each of about a dozen other teen-agers who read stories and commentaries they have written. Sometimes he is assisted by a co-anchorman.

JON GATHERS news for his report by watching network news shows and reading newspapers and newsmagazines.

"I always liked to read the news before, but I never really comprehended

what was happening or related it to myself. Now it helps me in school, in history and current events."

Jon gives a smooth, polished delivery, even though his only prior stage experience was in elementary school, where he appeared in "Hansel And Gretel."

"I was a tree," he said with a grin. "I didn't have any lines, though. I just moaned and groaned."

He doesn't model his

performance on any better-known newscasters.

"I watch other newsmen and see what they do good, and I watch myself and see what I do good and bad, but I just try to be myself," he said.

THE PROGRAM has made Jon something of a celebrity around school.

"Kids come up to me and say they saw the show and they liked it," he said. The class invites celebri-

ties for brief guest appearances, and so far has interviewed Presidential Adviser Robert Finch, former California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, several local broadcasters, and "Laugh-In's" Johnny Brown.

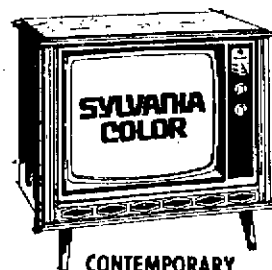
Jon has his eye on one special guest he'd like to interview.

"I'd like to have President Nixon on," he said. "But we haven't asked him yet."

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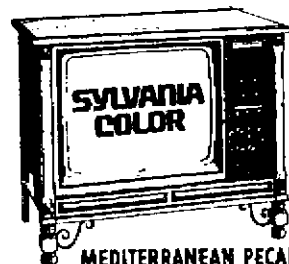
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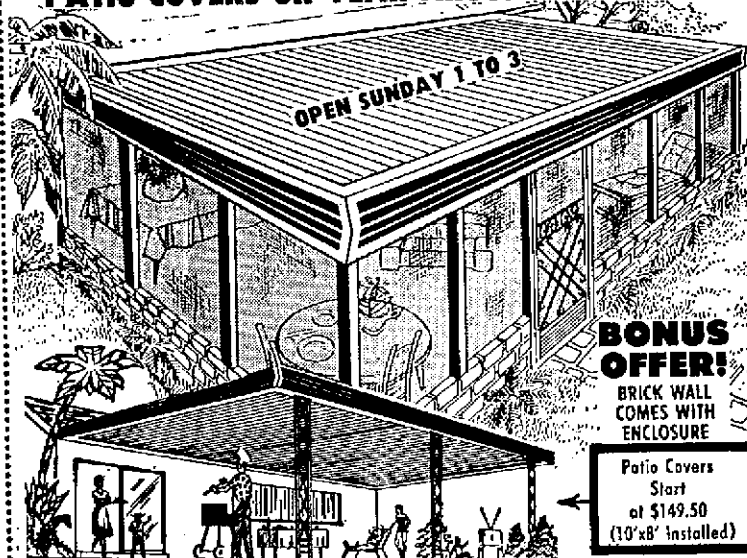
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THURSDAY

9:00 A.M.

- March 9, 1972
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature in Translation
6:25
4 Consumer: "Roofing"
6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Open Ways to Learn
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Reger Quartet from West Berlin, segments on tornadoes, travel
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (359)
7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hoho Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Pearl Bailey
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (359-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Quebec," John Barrymore Jr., Corinne Calvet ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review, Farar
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 *Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show, Betty Hutton, Morgana King, Sonny Charles, Joe Blatchford
13 Wanderlust: "Primeval Paradise" (Canada)
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Keenan Wynn
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News



LEE MARVIN does a comic turn when he guests on "The Flip Wilson Show," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

- BOXING** — 8 p.m. (13)
has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Jose Valdivinos and Enrique Flores.
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
13 Consumer's World
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley: "New Hampshire Primary," Reps. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.), John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Password Allen Ludden
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeHavilland ('55)
11 *Movie: "The Strip," Mickey Rooney ('57)
22 *Charling the Market
1:15
5 *Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (Br-'52)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show, Doc Severinsen, paper snowmen
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

- 9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Taxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Johnny Mathis, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Carmel Quinn, Gloria Grahame, Darius Brubeck (Dave's son)
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cal
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper, Maurice Chevalier ('57)
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Denver Pyle
7 Love, American Style
9 Bananas Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: vacation
13 Gentle Ben, Clint and Ronny Howard
28 Sesame Street (359-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Liberace (pt. 1)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Novela (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Albert Salmi
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
34 *El Dios de Barro
40 *To Be Announced
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn. West is shrunk to miniature.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgspodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amoro (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Kangaroo," Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford, Richard Boone, Chips Rafferty
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Educating a Nation: the Changing American Commitment. LBJ Library symposium, with John W. Gardner.
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones, Godfrey Cambridge, Jo Anne Worley, Linnie Kazan.
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 Puente de Amor
7:30
2 Rollin' on the River,

SPECIAL

WILL ROGERS' USA
(2), 8 p.m. — Without makeup, and with few props, James Whitmore brings to life the essential spirit of the legendary cowboy humorist-philosopher in a special hour-long adaptation of his acclaimed one-man show. Utilizing material from Rogers' spoken and written words, the performance is one about which Will Rogers Jr. has said, "listening to him, I can see my father".

99 DAYS to Survival (2), 9 p.m. — Former astronaut Walter Schirra and Dr. Don Fowler of the Smithsonian Institution retrace the historic and daring journey of Major John Wesley Powell, who in 1869 explored the then-unknown Green and Colorado Rivers — from Flaming Gorge through the Gates of Lodore, down Disaster Falls and eventually through the treacherous waters of the Grand Canyon. Off-camera, E. G. Marshall reads from Powell's journals and letters.

CBS REPORTS: Busing (2), 10 p.m. — Roger Mudd is anchorman for a look at the progress and problems involving busing of school children in Pontiac, Richmond and Pasadena — in an examination of the political and personal aspects of what is expected to be one of the major issues in the current election campaigns.

Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Delaney & Bonnie
4 Lassie, Stephen Hudis, Pamela Ford. Lassic comforts a girl whose pet wolf has died.
5 Movie: "Picture Mommy Dead," Don Ameche, Martha Iyer
9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition," Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Potential suicide.
28 Newseakers, Jon Manzanarez, student panel
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Movie: "Footlight Parade," James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler ('33)

8:00 P.M.
2 Will Rogers' USA, James Whitmore (all regular CBS programming is preempted tonight)
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Lee Marvin, Ruth Buzzi, Jackie Vernon and the Chi-Lites. Flip, as Henry VIII, auditions for his fourth wife.
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Sally Field. Repeats begin as a lady rogue, with a picture of Heyes and Curry, forces our heroes to help her steal \$50,000.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "Readin', Ritin' and Rithumetic" (pt. 1). Examination of "performance contracting," by which corporations run schools

on a money-back guarantee.

- 34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
11 Truth or Consequences
Guests: Sammy Cahn and Sammy Pein
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "Isadora Duncan — the Biggest Dancer in the World," Vivian Pickles (who played Mary, Queen of Scots, earlier this week on "Elizabeth R"). Repeat profile her talent and iconoclasm.
★ "MERV" next Mon. 8:30 — Ch. 11. Hollywood's Biggest Stars!

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Smithsonian Adventure with Walter Schirra: 99 Days to Survival
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Anne Francis, Nico Minardos. In segment preempted earlier for a Peking special, Ironside combines a drug investigation with the search for a missing man.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, John Milford, Bruce Lee, Lou Gossett (R). Mike counts on the art of jeet kune do to help him when he confronts a dock superintendent believed linked to a ring hijacking merchandise from New Orleans docks.
11 The David Frost Show, Bobby Darin, Susan Hampshire
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Natacha (serial)

- 9:30**
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 *Movie: "Footlight Parade" (see 7:30 p.m.)
9:45
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Busing," Roger Mudd, Robert Schakne, Terry Drinkwater
4 Dean Martin Show, with Phil Silvers and Dom DeLuise. Dino and Dom team for a modern version of Julius Caesar's assassination.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Michael Tolan, Lorraine Gary, Cindy Eilbacher. In start of repeats, a school teacher is charged with molesting one of his students.
9 *Game Game, MacKrell
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11 News, Miller-Jones
28 Hughes Williams, News
28 World Press (45 min.)
40 *Deportes (sports)

- 10:30**
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
13 Safari to Adventure: "Surf's Up," B. Burrud
34 *Atornentada (serial)
10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "American Repertory Theatre, New York"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Movie: "The Last Winter," Tony Britton
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing

(Continued Page 15)

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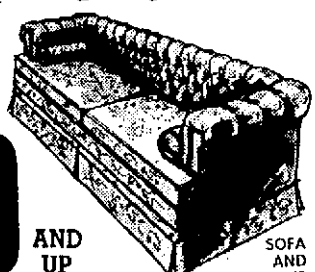
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CRITICS' CORNER

HELLZAPOPPIN', aired March 1, Ch. 7; **THE FABULOUS FORDIES**, Feb. 29, Ch. 4; **EYES OF CHARLES SAND**, Feb. 29, Ch. 7; **SHOWDOWN AT O.K. CORRAL**, Feb. 28, Ch. 2; **TO ALL MY FRIENDS ON SHORE**, **LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL**, Feb. 25, Ch. 2.

"Hellzapoppin" arrived as a variety hour special. A comparison with "Laugh-In" is inevitable. The show was equipped with old jokes, sight gags, showers of feathers, even a character who strongly resembled Ruth Buzzi's forlorn Gladys. And it was produced by Caroline Raskin, for years a producer of "Laugh-In."

The show tried to be

mad, merry, mildly naughty but it lacked the noise and freedom from inhibitions exhibited by both the original "Hellzapoppin" and "Laugh-In" of its early days.

There must have been a majority of gray-heads in the audience of NBC's variety special called "The Fabulous Fordies."

The program, frankly nostalgia, was a period piece for the generation that recalls World War II rationing and pinup girls and taps its toes to the music of the era. Tennessee Ernie Ford was host, with Betty Grable, singer Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara making what can truly be called rare television appearances, if you don't count old movies.

All in all, it was a lavishly produced and bouncy hour.

ABC's "Movie of the Week" was involved in a wild and woolly pilot for a series in the horror genre, "The Eyes of Charles Sand."

Charles Sand, played by Peter Haskell, has The Sight, an inherited ability to see hidden truths which he generously shares with the camera.

That was not enough, so the story was played out in an enormous old mansion, with a mad woman roaring around with a carving knife, a dead body in a wall and lots and lots of screaming. It was noisy and busy and if there is an audience for eerie stuff, the program might fill a slack hour in next season's schedule.

The legendary showdown at the O.K. Corral, meticulously re-created for CBS's "Appointment with Destiny" emerged as nothing more than a fight among eight vicious, shabby-moraled men.

The research for the hour-long program denied the movies and TV series that have gone before, and cut the Earp brothers, Doc Holliday and the Clanton gang down to mortal size. The three Earps were "roving gamblers and lawmen," according to Lorne Greene's narration, and the Clanton gang was a bunch of boozing, quarrelsome ruffians. And the romantic Old West of Tombstone, Arizona territory in

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

28 William F. Buckley (R), Reps. Paul McCloskey, John Ashbrook
34 Notticlero 34 (news)

producer-director John Houseman, Rich Little
11 *Movie: "The Nevadan," Randolph Scott
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:10
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Victoria's "insane" brother-in-law is an imposter.

12:10
13 Quest for Adventure: "Ride the White Trail"

11:15
34 *Gran Cine del Jueves

1:00 A.M.
9 *Movie: "Eyes of the Sahara," Curt Jurgens
11 *Movies: "Commando," "Sea Fighters" and "Crimes of Stephen Hawke"

11:30
2 Movie: "The Sandpiper," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton ('65).
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bobby Goldsboro, Sheeky Greene, Desmond Morris
5 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray ('36)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,

1:30
2 Movie: "Star in the Dust," Richard Boone, Mamie Van Doren ('66)

3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker ('63)

(Continued Page 17)



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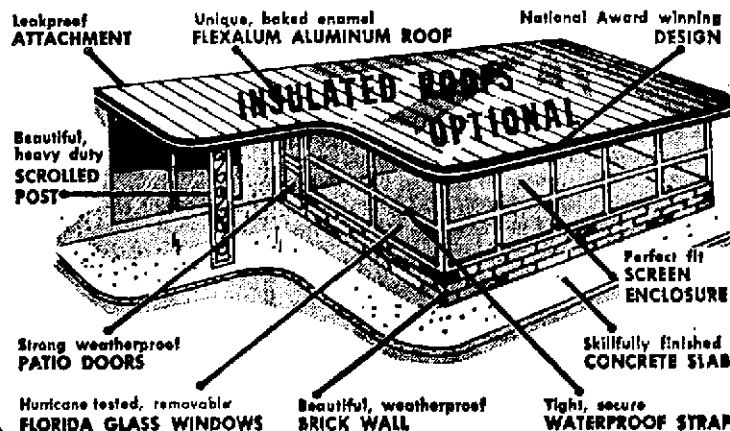
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FRIDAY

March 19, 1972

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry)
6:25
4 Consumer Programs
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment: A Fresh View
7 History of Art
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Nutrition: Weight
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shalit, Sammy Kahn, segments on Florida primary, Hofstra plan for athletics
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (360)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
1 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Phil Harris
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, segments on infant exercise, nutrition and emotional growth
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan ('49)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
23 Sesame Street (360-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Rita Gam ('54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, author Richard Cohen ("Let My People Go")
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keth
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 *Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show, Marty Allen, Durward

SPECIAL

SANFORD & SON (4), 8 p.m. — Slappy White, who teamed with Redd Foxx in a nightclub act from 1951 to 1956, is a guest star in this segment in which Fred insists on sleeping outside when Lamont brings into the house two coffins he plans to sell.

WELFARE: Not Well, Not Fair (4), 10:30 p.m. — Art Seidenbaum seeks to discover who is on welfare and should not be, where inequities are, and what is being done to eliminate them. Abuses, flaws and loopholes of the system are probed, as is the impact of the new 18-year-old adulthood law. Gov. Ronald Reagan is among those interviewed.

- Kirby, Don Herbert
13 Wanderlust: "Savoy"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Little Richard on Jesus Movement
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson ('54)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
13 Ask congress: Reps. Joseph Vignito (D-Pa.), John Buchanan (R-Ala.), Clarence Brown (R-Ohio)
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
28 Critic at Large (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews ('54)
11 Movie: "Lost World of Sinbad," Toshiro Mifune (Jap.-'65)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Newseekers (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Dating Game, Jim

Lange: Marvin Kaplan

- 13 Cool McCool, Friends
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle USMC
Gomer wins a singing contest.
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Doc Severinsen, traffic lights
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Johnny Mathis, Brenda Lee, Desmond Morris, doggie fashions
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 H.R.D. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: confidence
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Chester Morris
28 Sesame Street (360-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Liberace (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Novela (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
34 *El Dios de Barro
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Arthur Batanides. Stolen sacred elephant.
11 The Flintstones
12 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgspodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "East of Sudan," Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Syms
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 30 Minutes with...
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 Basketball — 8:30 p.m. (5), has Jerry Gross at the Sports Arena for live action courtside where UCLA faces USC.

- 28 History of Art
34 Puente de Amor
7:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Billy Russell's Circus Spectacular" from England
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, guests
5 Winning Is the Name of Their Game (R), Chick Hearn. The 1972 Lakers, and their 33-game winning streak.
9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund ('47). Pearl White biopic
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Trouble with gypsies.
28 Course of Our Times: "Africa for Africans"
52 *Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis, George Brent ('35)
8:00 P.M.
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Jack Ging, Leslie Parrish, Don Stroud. O'Hara hires out as a dealer in a desert casino to get evidence of skimming and tax evasion against the owner.
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Slappy White, James Wheaton
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Jackie Coogan, Robert Emhardt. Carol's minor parking lot accident turns into a court case.
5 The John Wooden Show
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Burgess Meredith, Ben Murphy, Brandon DeWilde. Father's caught between his sons.
28 Washington Review
34 Ernesto Alonso Presenta
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
4 Movie: "How to Frame a Figg," Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Edward Andrews, Yvonne Craig ('71). Accountant is set up as fall guy by crooked city council.
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Harry Morgan, Josephine Hutchinson. A desert garage owner delays fixing their bus so the Partridges will give a concert at a nearby Navajo reservation.
11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Mickey Manners
28 *Film Odyssey: "Rules of the Game," Marcel Dalio, Jean Renoir (Fr.-'39). Satire of pre-WWII French society.
★ "MERY" next Mon.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Jack Ging, Leslie Parrish, Don Stroud. O'Hara hires out as a dealer in a desert casino to get evidence of skimming and tax evasion against the owner.
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8:30

- World's Greatest Stars! 9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Goodbye Haggerty Ann," Mia Farrow, Hal Holbrook (R). Child-like actress is driven to the brink of suicide in her struggle for survival in Hollywood.
7 Room 22, Lloyd

Haynes, Michael Constantine, Burgess Meredith (R). A school board member donates a radio station to the school. But strings are attached.

- 11 The David Frost Show. Yehudi Menuhin, Morgana King, Tom Poston, Katharine Houghton. Merv Griffin takes over on Monday, with Frost due back April 16 on Ch. 13.

- 34 TV Musical
40 *Natacha (serial)
9:30

- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Hilarie Thompson (R). Oscar's young niece arrives at the apartment in an advanced state of pregnancy.

- 9 John Fullmer, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Henry Fonda, Elsa Lanchester. Ordeal in a stuck elevator.

- 34 *La Gata (serial)
52 *Movie: "Front Page Woman" (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

- 7 Love, American Style (R). Ken Berry, the non-sensuous man, claims he was assaulted by two love-starved women; honeymooning Yvonne Craig picks up radio reports in her tooth filling; Chris George finds an aphrodisiac that turns his wife on — and won't turn off.

- 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bernardi, Bradley, Loresen and Gibson joining Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
40 *Premier TV-40

10:30

- 2 The Don Rickles Show, James Gregory, Barry Gordon. Don is handing the advertising for the campaign of a movie cowboy turned politician, and learns that the man has feet of clay.

- 4 Welfare: Not Well, Not Fair, Art Seidenbaum
5 George Putnam, News
10 San Diego Panorama
13 Safari to Adventure: "The Dry Tortugas"
20 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Merry Clayton, Rev. Jesse Jackson
34 *Atornmentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright ('50)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck
11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "La Tijera de Oro"

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed," Peter Cushing (Br.-'70-1st run). Frankenstein tries brain transplants
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers with Anthony Newley, Lucie Arnaz, Leonard Frey

(Continued Page 17)

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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 15)

1881 was a dreary, dusty little cowtown.

"You Are There" techniques of having actors play the parts and lacing the scenes with archive photographs, do not work. Historical events — even gunfights — fail to come alive. Filling in small details with names and dates adds authenticity but slows the story telling. The use of sepia-colored film instead of color or black and white gave the viewer a slight sense of looking at a moving daguerrotype but did nothing to enliven the proceedings.

more than 50 years ago in a small Southern town. Essentially, it was the story of the maturing and liberation of 17-year-old Eugene Gant, the central and autobiographical figure of the Wolfe novel.

Timothy Bottoms played the young man as a sensitive, idealistic dreamer. Geraldine Page, as the mother who was the driving force of the family, was an unpleasant enough character yet one that carried a certain amount of sympathy.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

"TO ALL My Friends on Shore" explored the effect on a middle class black family when the parents learned that their only child was dying from sickle cell anemia.

Bill Cosby played the father, at first a testy, overworked Jack of all trades concentrating on making enough money to give his small family a better life. Discovery of the boy's illness brought about a dramatic change in family relationships. High point of the 90 minutes was the scene in which the father gently told the boy — effectively played by Dennis Hines — what lay ahead. Sharper editing, trimming the production to an hour, would have made the whole more effective.

"LOOK HOMEWARD, Angel," was a television adaptation of a play based on Thomas Wolfe's novel. It was the portrait of an unhappy family living

FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott ('47)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sir John Masterman

11 *Movie: "The Wild One," Marlon Brando

20 Doin' It! (R): "Focus on the Struggle" with black filmmakers

52 Headshop (R), Mintz

12:10

13 Quest for Adventure: "Me and Shadow"

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

1:30

2 Movie: "Night Creatures," Peter Cushing

5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland ('37)

9 Movie: "King and 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56)

11 *Movies: "Man Who Died Twice," Rod Cameron ('58)

3:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('37)

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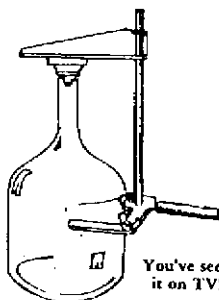


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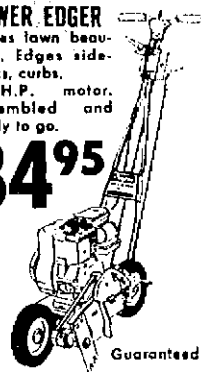
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Assembled and
ready to go.

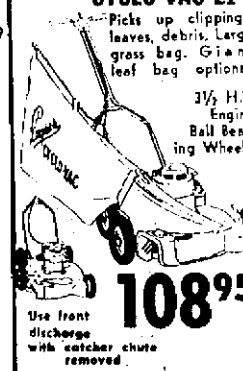
84⁹⁵

Guaranteed

Cooper
CYCLO-VAC 21"

Picks up clippings,
leaves, debris. Large
grass bag. Giant
leaf bag optional.

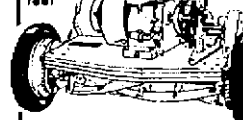
3 1/2 H.P.
Engine
Ball Bear-
ing Wheels

108⁹⁵

Use front
discharge
with catcher chute
removed

Cooper
KLIPPER
GAS POWER
MOWER

Assembled, oiled,
gassed, inspected
and ready to go.
2 1/2-H.P.
motor,
18-in.
real



5-BLADE
REEL 119⁹⁵

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CRAIG SHORT SLEEVE
SANFORIZED SHIRTS
Permanent Press

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Dooley's Prices
are Lower!



Having trouble getting
your child to eat! Really
makes a difference when
they can eat off of a ta-
ble their own size. Chairs
just to fit them. Colorful
too!

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\$12⁹⁷

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Low
Price

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SATURDAY

- March 11, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: "Sex"
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('43)
11 Brother Buzz
13 *Movie: "Savage Horde," Wm. Elliot ('49)
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 *Movie: "Dr. Jeckyll & Mr. Hyde Meet Abbott & Costello," A&C
- 8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 *Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson ('64)
13 Apartment Hunters

- 34 *Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidville, Butch Patrick
11 *Movie: "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island," Mala, Rex, Buck ('66)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step: "Language," Silvecca
7 Curiosity Shop, "Miss Peach," the Committee
- 10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Kangaroos
9 *Movie: "Ride Back," Anthony Quinn ('57)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 NCAA Basketball Tournament (see "sports")
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
3 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
11 Expansion: Kitchen Magicians
13 *Movie: "Mullin," Mark Stevens ('52)
- 12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Bullet, Gayle McCormick
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Nomination of Abraham Lincoln" (R). Political maneuvering.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL Tournament, 11 a.m. (4), starts with Curt Gowdy at Knoxville where Marquette faces the Mid-American Conference victor, shifting at 1 p.m. to Pocatello where Cal State Long Beach meets BYU, Jim Simpson reporting. (KTLA airs a double-header next Thursday from Provo with the UCLA game followed by one with the Long Beach-BYU winner.)

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs for the first of two telecasts between the Angels and Chicago Cubs.

FLORIDA CITRUS Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), depicts the third round action from Orlando.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), is a quarter-final match with Sam and J. C. Snead paired against Frank Beard and Charles Coody.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), devotes itself solely to the world figure skating championships, featuring recent Olympic competitors, with Jim McKay and Dick Button reporting from Alberta, Canada.

LLOYD BRIDGES, Water World, 5:30 p.m. (9), debuts as a weekly series, covering all types of water sports, plus tips on boat handling and seamanship.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at Long Beach for a 10-round lightweight bout between Ruben Navarro and Lobito Montoya.

- 7 Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney
9 Florida Citrus Open
11 Untamed World: "Operation Noah"
13 Nick Carter, News
- 1:30
11 Dodgers '72: "Spring Training Report"
13 *Movie: "Captain Boycott," Stewart Granger
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
9 *Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin," Kieron Moore
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 2:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. Proper diet for dental health
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 Agriculture: "FFA"
7 Celebrity Bowling: Gloria Loring and Max Baer vs. Sue Ann Langdon and David Canary
9 *Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman
11 *Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power
- 3:30
4 On Campus: "B. F. Skinner on Freedom & Dignity"
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$60,000 Buckeye Open
13 Success Story, Giroux
52 Agric. Related
- 3:45
34 World Cup Soccer
4:00 P.M.
2 The Sesta Is Over
4 Now! Dr. William Bantock. Discussion of ecology, environment.
5 This Week in the NBA
13 World of Sports Illustrated, T. Brookshier
28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)"
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 4:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "County Art Museum"
5 Gadabout Gaddis
13 Nashville Music
28 A Public Affair—Election '72 (R): "The High Cost of Primaries."
52 *Felix the Cat
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Survival, John Forsythe
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Gloria Leachman, Ernest Borgnine

- 5 *One Step Beyond
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Gold for Swingers: Glen Campbell, Jan Murray
11 *Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Anne Baxter
28 The Advocates (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Seymour's Monster Movie: "Mummy's Curse," Lon Chaney
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World (premiere)
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show, Don McLean, Honeycones
13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen
28 Vibrations, Robert Sherman
40 *Variedad (variety)
52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
4 KNBC News Conference Mayor Sam Yorty
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour: "Time of Man" (R)
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Tammy Wynette, George Jones
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Richard Sherman
9 Death Valley Days: "Lost Sheep in Trinidad," Tom Heaton
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Songs of the '60s.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Suzanne Pleshette
22 Consumers' World: "First Aid Now"
22 Consumers' World
28 PBS Special of Week: "Awake and Sing," Walter Matthau (R)
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 *Musica y Canciones
- 7:30
2 The David Frost Revue. Vincent Price joins in spoof of big business.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," William Holden, Gloria Swanson ('50)
22 *Priceless Laboratory
52 Soul Train USA
- 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Beatrice Arthur, Marcia Rodd, Bob Dishy, Bernie West, William Macy. In last new segment of season, Archie and Maude go at it again when the Bunkers travel to upstate New York for the wedding of her daughter.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Gary Crosby, Gene Raymond, Bill Baldwin. A paramedic from another station steals the spotlight, thanks to a newsmen, and Brackett clashes with a tycoon
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, J. Edward McInley. Accused of us-

- SPECIAL**
SIXTH SENSE (7), 10 p.m. — Gloria Leachman, who picked up an Oscar nomination for "The Last Picture Show," is a busy woman today, appearing on three different channels. It was on the set of this segment that she learned of her nomination, while playing a New England woman who is convinced that her daughter (Tiffany Bolling) is a witch like her Salem ancestors. Elsewhere, Miss Leachman is on the panel of "Kid Talk" (4) at 5 p.m., and is featured on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" (2) at 8:30 p.m.
- ing her witchcraft to come up with an advertising slogan for a mattress manufacturer, Samantha decides she might as well enjoy what she's accused of.
11 *Movie: "Shop Around the Corner" (see 5 p.m.)
13 WRESTLE WITH SOMEONE
★ YOU LOVE. Learn How on Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Viendo a Biondi
40 *Variedad Musical
- 8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Gloria Leachman, Valerie Harper, Lisa Gerritsen. Repeats begin as Phyllis can't cope with the situation and Mary gets trapped into telling young Bess Lindstrom about the birds and the bees.
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "A Taste of Evil," Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins, Roddy McDowall, William Windom, Arthur O'Connell. Repeats begin with the story of a young woman who returns home from seven years in a mental institution only to find someone's trying to undermine her newly-won sanity.
22 *Hour of Deliverance
34 Sabados Alegres
- 9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Fannie Flagg (R). When Dick joins a chimpanzee in blowing smoke rings on his TV show, he breaks a no-smoking pact
4 *Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Carroll O'Connor, Harry Morgan ('66-1st run).
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "Isadora Duncan — the Biggest Dancer in the World," Vivian Pickles (R)
34 Premier Movie: "Proceso a una Estrella"
40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase
52 Country & Western Hall
- 9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Milton Berle (as himself). Arnie's finally to get a return favor for having once done guard duty in Berle's stead
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg (Continued Page 19)

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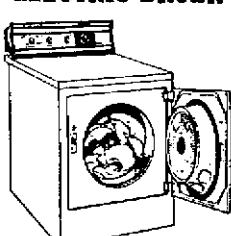


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KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMP — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALB — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 950 KMX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWHZ — 1480
KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAJ — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLC — 570 KUIS — 1150 KPAS — 1090
KFAC — 1330

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:45 a.m., KFMB (760)—Miller High Life 500
4:30 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Boston
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Bullets-Lakers
MONDAY SPECIAL—
12 noon, KMP—The Pat Boone Story (3 hours)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth Trail Health
KMP—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KFI—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KXN—Weekend Update
KRLA—Bible Class
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer
KFI—Unity Explorers
KMP—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KFI—Oral Roberts
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMP—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Hour of Faith
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMP—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KHJ—Focus
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
KMP—Billy Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMP—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 11)
KMP—Dick Whittington
KBIG—Religious Music
KABC—Tom Bradley (to 11)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—World Missions
KFOX—World Missions
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Tench Treasure
KGER—John Brown Jr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMP—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KABC—Arthur Murray
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
KFI—Kings' Corner
KFI—Dave Robinson

KXN—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KXN—Weekend Update
KXN—Face the Nation
Reps. Paul McCloskey
and John Ashbrook
12:00 NOON
KXN—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners
1:00 P.M.
KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KABC—Joe Garlin (to 5)
KGER—Victory Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KMP—Pete Smith (to 6)
KXN—Paul Ward (to 4)
KXN—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings
at Boston Bruins
KGER—Family Bible Hr.
5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMP—Pete Smith
KABC—My Wastel (to 9)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Common / Bishop
KMP—Johnny Marous
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KLAC—Checked Fito
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KABC—NBA Basketball:
Baltimore Bullets at
Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—No. L.B. Brethren
KBBQ—Best in the West
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Newsfront, L.A.

KRLA—Of Many Things,
Dr. Frank Baxter
KXN—Weekend News
KFI—Latin Amigos
KXN—In Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KXN—Square Through
KABC—Religion on Line
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KMP—News
KXN—World News
KABC—Paul Wright (to 12)
KGER—Bethel Church
KXN—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—South and Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KXN—World Explorer
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tenth Light
KMP—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMP—News; KMP For
KXN—10:00
KABC—News; Issues &
Answers (to 10:55)
KXN—With George McGovern
KXN—Weekend News
KRLA—Bernie Leleh
KFOX—Tennis Time
KGER—Echelon Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Walls
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMP—Inquire: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Meet the
Author (to 11:05)
KXN—Rubin Askew (to 11:15)
KMP—Clark Race Show
with Gold Robbins
KABC—World News
KFOX—East Community
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your City
11:45
KABC—LAPD Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Navy Haze
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Kent (to 12:45)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMP—Clark Race
KXN—Sleeve Frank (to 5)
KXN—All Night News

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Morris, Peter Lupus,
Joe Don Baker, Billy
Dee Williams (R).
When an undercover
agent is killed trying to
intercept a huge heroin
shipment, the IMF sets
up an elaborate fake
"heart transplant."
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg. Great football
giants vs. Rams' Jones,
Olsen and Gabriel.
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, Cloris Leach-
man, Tiffany Bolling,
Mike Farrell, Dana El-
car, Harry Townes
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with
Stanton Friedman
10:30
5 Movie: "Picture Mom-
my Dead," Don
Amesche, Martha Hyer
9 "Twilight Zone"
13 Charlie O'Donnell News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Barney Morris, News
9 Movie: "Snake People,"
Boris Karloff ('68)
11 "Movie: "Eve of St.
Mark," Michael O'Shea

13 It is Written (relig.)
11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 Movie: "Becket," Rich-
ard Burton, Peter
O'Toole, John Gielgud
11:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 "Movie: "The Presi-
dent," Jean Gabin ('62)
12 MIDNIGHT
4 "Movie: "Station Six
Sahara," Carroll Baker
12:15
5 "Movie: "Eva," Jeanne
Moreau, Virna Lisi ('65)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Slaughter
Trail," Brian Donlevy
9 Movie: "Cobra Wom-
an," Maria Montez
11 "Movies: "Ride Lone-
some," "Relik the
Moon Menace" and
"Crack-Up"
1:30
13 "Movie: "Security
Risk," John Ireland
2:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely: Ja-
caues Monnd
2:30
2 "Movie: "This Land Is
Mine," Charles Laugh-
ton, Maureen O'Hara



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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "A Fine
Madness" ('66), 7:30
p.m., Ch. 2; Sean Con-
nery, Joanne Wood-
ward, Jean Seberg;
dramatic comedy about
an eccentric poet and the
women in his life.

"Fireball Forward"
(movie for TV), 9 p.m.,
Ch. 7; Ben Gazzara, Ri-
cardo Montalban, Eddie
Albert; action story of a
"mustang" general and
his men in WWII.

MONDAY — "The Del-
phi Bureau" (movie for
TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Lau-
rence Luckinbill, Celeste
Holm, Joanna Pette,
Dean Jagger, Bob Crane,
Bradford Dillman, Cam-
eron Mitchell; suspense
drama about a govern-
ment agent involved in
murder and intrigue.

"I Thank a Fool" ('62),
9 p.m., Ch. 4; Susan
Hayward, Peter Finch;
doctor convicted of eu-
thanasia, upon release
from jail is employed by
the man who prosecuted
her.

TUESDAY — "The
Wizard of Oz" ('39), 8
p.m., Ch. 4; Judy Gar-
land; annual repeat of
the L. Frank Baum chil-
dren's classic about a
Kansas farm girl whisked
away by a tornado to the
magical land of Oz.

"The Rookies" (movie
for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7;



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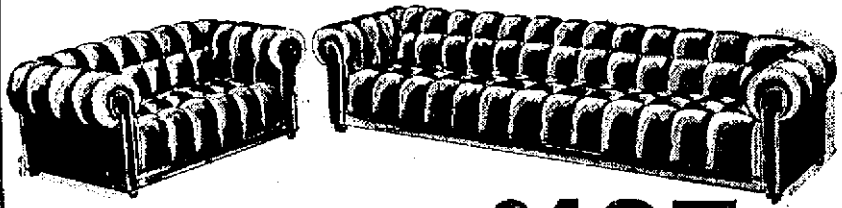
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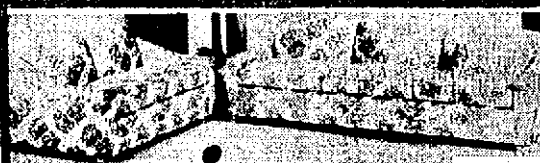
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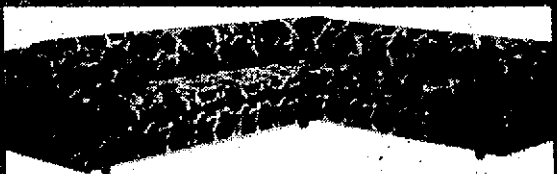


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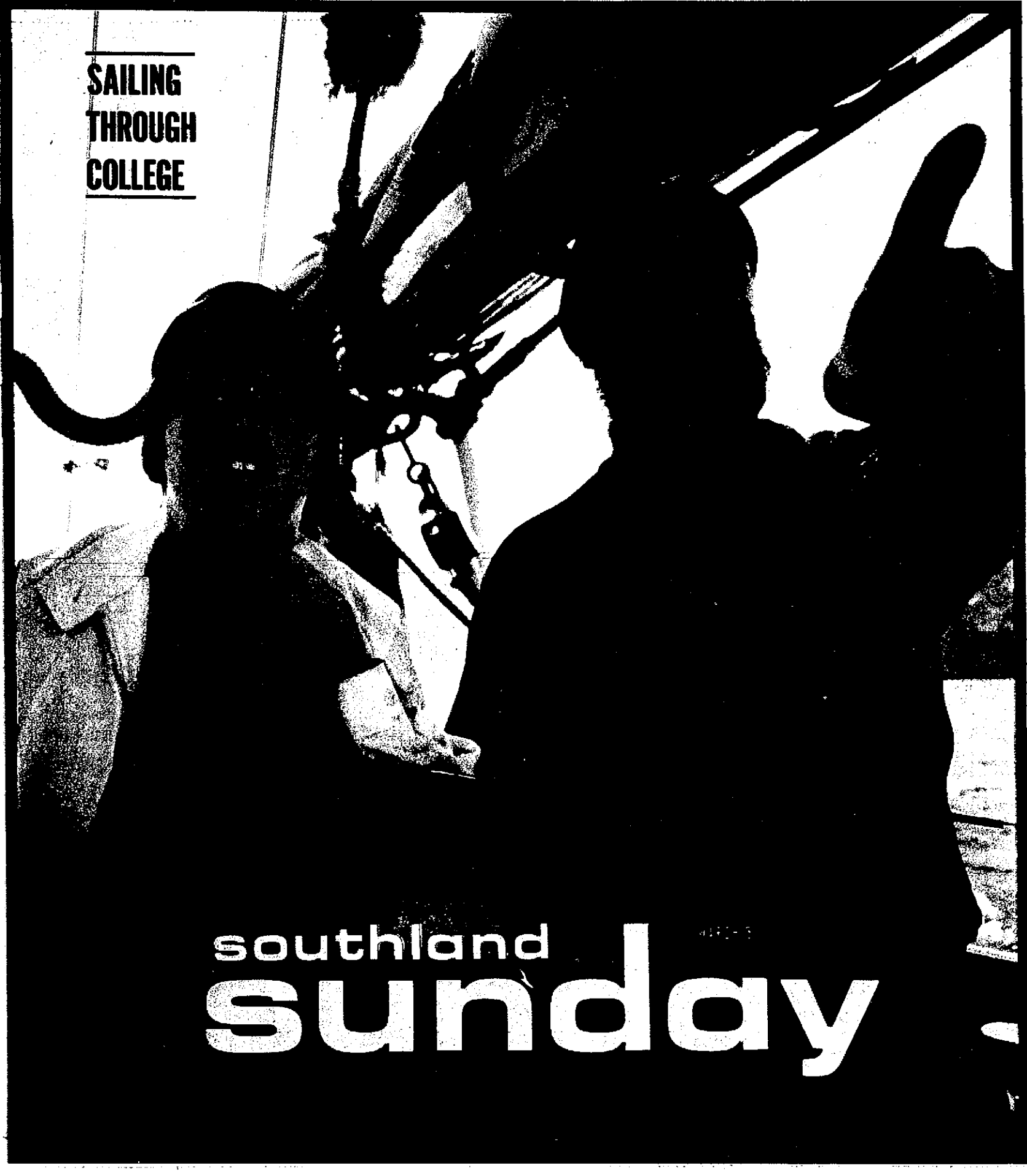


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FRANK BROS

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

MARCH 5, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

T. L. Sattoria
Asst. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 After 42 Years Dr. Popenoe Is Still Keeping Marriages Out of Splints
For 42 years Dr. Paul Popenoe has been patching up marriages. Today, he looks upon people like Hugh Hefner, with his "Playboy Philosophy," as an enemy storming the gates of family life - an enemy that must be stopped in its tracks. The 83-year-old marriage counselor is interviewed by Frank Anderson, Independent city editor.

12 Just Wild About Alice
People are just wild about Alice Cooper - "if you can call a hirsute mess of salivating teen-agers people," writes well known critic Rex Reed. He presents a profile of the young man (yes, Alice is a man) and his hard-rock music group. In a related piece, Preston Reese, I, P-T pop music critic, offers another view of Alice.

14 Sailing Through College
Fifteen young persons, all vitally interested in sailing, are getting their education aboard the 100-foot steel schooner Westward in what the American Sailing Education Association hopes will be the start of a new type of schooling. Donnell Culpepper, I, P-T outdoors editor, writes about the "university" experiment.

20 Sex vs. Love: The Difference Is Personal
In this day of group love, some may wonder if the personal and private side of love is lost forever. Is there any real difference between love and sex for human beings and for animals? Noted psychiatrist-author Dr. Rollo May believes there is, and in this article he points out the difference between the sex drive and love.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

27 Crossword Puzzle



OUR COVER

Capt. Roger Gray, skipper of the 100-foot steel schooner Westward, points out item of interest on shore to Robb Stroyke, 8, of Manhattan Beach, a guest on voyage from Catalina Island to San Diego.

Photo by Curt Johnson.

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2. Mail entries to Kraft Mayonnaise Sweeps, P.O. Box No. 6510-A, Chicago, IL 60677. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be in a separate, stamped, addressed envelope. Entries must be postmarked by April 15 and received by April 25.

3. Winners will be chosen by drawing 10 days after the close of the Sweeps. First 15 names win a grand prize of a seven day, six night vacation for two to Hawaii. Prize includes round trip transportation from hometown to Hawaii via United Air Lines, plus double room accommodations and meals starting the day you land in Hawaii at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Grand prize winners also win a Nikkormat FTM camera with 50mm f2.2 Nikkor lens and case. Each couple also receives \$100.00 spending money.



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Wells Report



By Bob Wells

The Penultimate Hurrah

His car wasn't in the parking lot when I pulled in from Pacific Coast Highway, but I hadn't expected it to be. He had farther to come than I did. I went into the coffee shop and slumped into a booth to wait.

It was Saturday mid-morning and there weren't many people in the place. Earlier it had been filled with boaters, and at noon it would be filled with travelers taking a lunch break on their way to Tijuana. Now, however, there was just myself, two obviously gay chaps probably on their way to the galleries in Laguna and a woman alone in the booth next to mine.

"Coffee," I told the waitress. "I'll order when my friend gets here."

He had called me Friday afternoon and said he needed my advice on a decision he had to make. I had reluctantly agreed to meet him for a late breakfast. Reluctantly because I knew what he was considering and I didn't think he was going to like the advice I would give him.

The waitress brought the coffee. I read the printing on the place mat and wished I had brought a newspaper. I gazed out the window at the traffic stream slowing as it entered Newport Beach. I looked at the woman in the booth next to mine.

She was about 35 with auburn hair and violet eyes. Five years ago she must have been a stunner. Now her looks were starting to go, but there was still plenty there. She was wearing a wedding ring. I looked away as I saw her eyes start toward mine. She studied me in the same disinterested manner I had looked at her. Killing time. Waiting.

A gold Porsche roared into the parking lot and a blond, good-looking man got out. The woman saw him and her whole face lit up. He came into the coffee shop and they greeted each other enthusiastically. Old friends who hadn't seen each other for some time, I decided.

My friend arrived looking reflective and hurried. He slid in opposite me and apologized for being late. We studied the menus and ordered.

"So did you get your head straight?" I heard the woman in the next booth say. She was looking at the blond man and smiling.

My friend looked as if he were searching for a way to begin. I helped. "What did you want to talk to me about?" I asked. He was thinking of running for Congress, he said.

"You're a liberal Democrat in a district that has enthusiastically elected and re-elected a John Bircher incumbent," I said. "Why would you want to run for Congress? Masochism?"

It was a matter of protecting the integrity of the party's nomination by making sure there was a candidate, he explained. Sure, there was practically no chance of his being elected (I made a

mental note of the "practically"), but a good race would help the statewide vote total of the Democratic presidential nominee. Besides, as a congressional nominee he would be able to appoint members to the State Central Committee.

In the booth behind us, the blond man was talking earnestly to the woman. She didn't appear to be agreeing with him, but she wasn't disagreeing either.

"You mean you're the only candidate for the congressional nomination?" I asked my friend.

No, he said. There were a couple of other fellows running, but they were unknowns. After all, he had run for the Legislature a few years back (and been soundly trounced by the Republican incumbent, I remembered), and his name was known. And the 18-year-old vote, which seemed to be registering solidly Democratic, might make it a whole new ball game. What did I think?

The auburn-haired woman stood up and walked back to the pay telephone in the rear.

"I tell you what I think," I said. "I think you're crazy. If you were a lawyer, I might say, go ahead. It'll cost you a few bucks, but it might get your name around and help your practice — although that's doubtful in a Republican district. But you're not a lawyer; you're a teacher. You'll have to campaign after school. There will be very little money, and, knowing you, you'll end up spending your own. It's not fair to your family."

He began to argue with me in the hurt, reasonable tone of one who has already made up his mind and is forced to defend his action against contrary advice. As I listened, I watched the woman on the telephone. Who was she talking to? Husband? Child? Baby-sitter? What had she seen in the eyes of the blond man? Herself 10 years ago before the wrinkles started to appear? She hung up the phone and walked back toward us. On her face was a look of relief. The blond man paid the check and they went out together.

"You've already decided to run," I said.

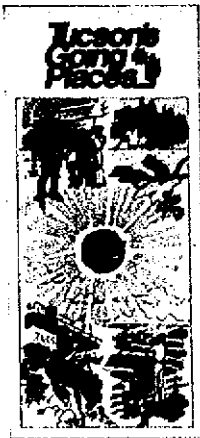
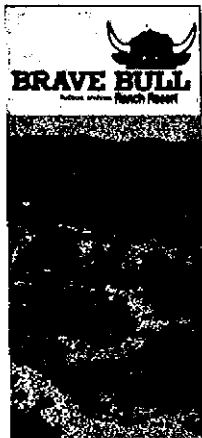
"Yes," he said. "I have."

I reached for the check. "Let me make the first campaign contribution, then," I said. It had been inevitable, I thought, since the time he ran for the Legislature and first heard the flowery introductions, the applause and the hurrahs. To some men being a losing candidate is better than being no candidate at all. Before it was over, I knew, he would even begin to believe that he might be elected.

We left the coffee shop. On my friend's face was the same look of relief over an irrevocable decision that I had seen on the face of the auburn-haired woman. □

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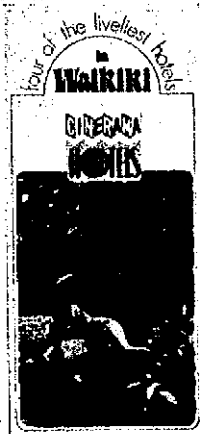
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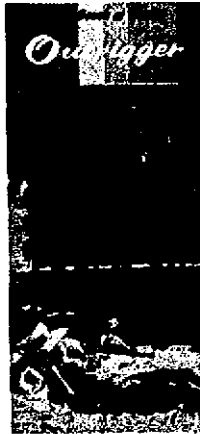
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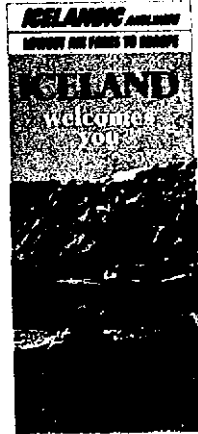
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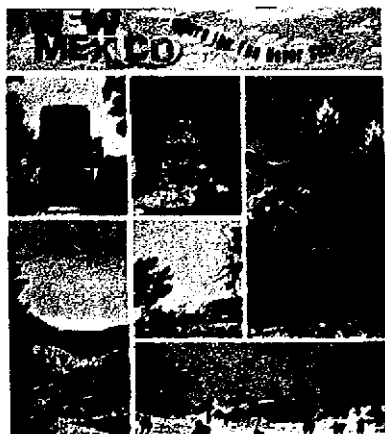
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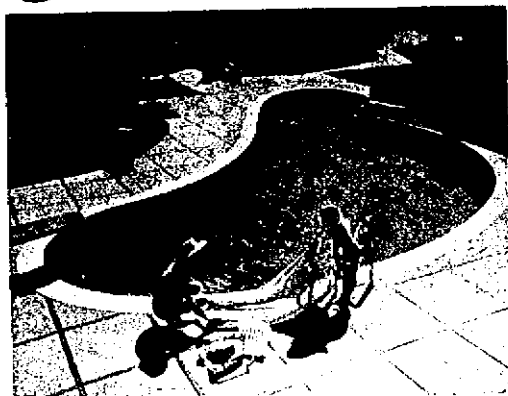
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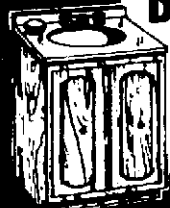
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Glad you ask

By HY GARDNER



Sloan Simpson with her late husband, William O'Dwyer, in 1953 ... still a charmer in Acapulco.



Liz and Lisa ... a certain resemblance.



Kim and Richard ... ideal arrangement?



Hitler ... he wrote a book.



Tracy and Hepburn ... he loved top billing.



David Cassidy ... a Goliath at the box office.

ed that!

Q: The resemblance between Lisa Todd of "Hee Haw" and Elizabeth Taylor is so remarkable—isn't it true that they're mother and daughter?—Mrs. C. Mof-fett, Oakland.

A: No. Elizabeth's daughter, LIZA Todd, is only 14 years old while LISA TODD is 22. Though the two girls share the name Todd and the "Hee Haw" comedienne has the same name as Elizabeth—Taylor—there is no relationship. The voluptuous (40-25-38) Santa Barbara-born beauty has been described by admiring males and envious females as making Elizabeth Taylor look like a boy. Unmarried, at least at this writing, the younger Has Todd-y recently embraced the philosophy of Nichiren Shoshu, the highest form of Buddhism. The mission: to achieve international peace through individual happiness and completeness spiritually, physically, emotionally and materially.

Q: Is it true that Kim Novak has secretly remarried her ex-husband?—Conrad P. McM., Cleveland.

A: No. Though Kim and her former mate, Richard Johnson, spend a month or so together every year, they're happier single. In between times, Johnson joins actress Francoise Pascal—with whom he feels he has an ideal arrangement. Neither minds the other dating others. And when asked if they live together, Richard responds: "We do, and then we don't. Francoise has a place of her own — so any time she feels like walking out, she'll tell me off and then walk around the corner to her home." Friends agree the three would rather be dead than wed.

Q: I've read that Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn were close friends off screen as well as on. So how come he always insisted his name be billed above hers?—Marshall N., Long Beach.

A: Explains their biographer, Garson Kanin: When the actor was chided for breaking the rule of "ladies first," Tracy said testily, "This is a movie. chowderhead, not a lifeboat!"

Q: As popular as he is, I hear that David Cassidy was a flop in his personal appearances last year. What's the lowdown?—Veronica T., Kent, Wash.

A: You heard wrong. Young Cassidy, between May and December of '71, performing only on weekends, drew some \$1,061,000 in 35 concerts. Making David one of the Goliaths of box-office attractions. Between sessions of the "Partridge Family," he's cutting an album for Bell records bearing the same name as his hit single, "Cherish."

Q: Whatever happened to the elegant Sloan Simpson—wife of Bill O'Dwyer when he was New York's mayor and later ambassador to Mexico?—Theodore Adams, Miami.

A: The former First Lady of New York is still a charmer and as beautiful as ever. She handles public relations for Braniff International in Acapulco, Mexico. Also is the spokeswoman for Acapulco's La Playa de las Tres Vidas, a multi-million-\$ bungalow colony hotel, golf course complex.

Q: Is it true that Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," once had a different title. If so, what was it?—P.D.R., Tucson, Ariz.

A: In jail the fuhrer-to-be used the working title, "Pour and a Half Years of Struggle Against Lies, Stupidity and Cowardice," as he wrote his cowardly, stupid lies and plans.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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DR. PAUL POPENOE IS Still

After 42 Years

By Frank Anderson

*"Love and marriage, love and marriage,
"Go together like a horse and carriage.
"This, I tell you, brother,
"You can't have one without the other."*

THE lyricist who wrote those sentiments for the musical version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" summed up the turn-of-the-century view abroad in Grover's Corners, Vt. But he scarcely was in tune with the times of Playboy's Hugh Hefner, women's liberationist Gloria Steinem and the Greek chorus of gays, hippies and sensualists who regard the institution of man-woman marriage as unfit for human cohabitation.

To 83-year-old Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and chairman of the board of the American Institute of Family Relations, Hefner et al represent an enemy storming the gates of family life — an enemy that must be stopped in its tracks. Or in its tracks, if you are among those who actually read Playboy rather than leer at its centerfold.

Dr. Popenoe, ever on the counterattack, summed up the stakes of the battle in a communique issued in the institute's October 1970 bulletin:

"Throughout recorded history, one civilization after another has ended in deterioration and downfall. It has started with a strong, virtually monogamous family life; it has ended with deterioration and decadence of the family.

"Sexual promiscuity has been exalted, child-bearing has been regarded as suitable mainly for women who were not smart enough to avoid it.

"I don't know how many marriages I have saved with a 45-second solution, but the number probably is considerable."

Photos by ROGER COAR

Keeping Marriages Out of Splints—

A stronger and sounder civilization then moved in and took its place."

Marriage and family life were at their strongest in the period before the Civil War, according to Popenoe, whose own marriage recently achieved its 51st anniversary. Today is a period of polarization — at one pole those who recognize family values and try to maintain them; at the other, an increasingly vocal minority bent on undermining the values that make for survival.

As far as marriage is concerned, the Civil (or uncivil) War never ended. Crockery flies, doors slam in bedrooms, dinner is something sandwiched between pre-meal tales of woe and post-television insomnia. At least, that's what Popenoe's files show. He should know. He treats the walking wounded before they can walk into a divorce court.

In the United States, the marital casualty is about 50 per cent of the troops in the field. Apron strings can trip either partner in a marriage. If the wife patterns herself after her mother, and her mother is a battle-ax at 50 with a henpecked husband hanging like a mopey moosehead on the wall of a living room where the ash trays are never soiled and the television set never lets in a football game, then it's a good bet the wife will be a carbon copy of mamma at 50.

"Look at your prospective mother-in-law and project your wife in 25 years," Popenoe advises.

The wife whose mother-in-law takes precedence over her in the considerations of her son is a prime candidate for divorce court at worst, or one of Popenoe's counseling sessions at best.

A wife should expect and get three things from her husband, Popenoe says:

- Strength of character.
- Tenderness.
- Companionship.

In other words, it is not enough to love the person one marries. One must also like and respect him.

Infatuation may thrive on a dance floor, in the intimacy of a dimly lit bar or a swinging-singles party. But infatuation curls up and dies when seen across the breakfast table in curlers, dirty T-

shirt, stubby chin and rolls of fat that strangle a belt.

Popenoe thinks marriage and the family unit are solidified by trials. A problem-free existence is better left to Prince Charming and Snow White, who, in their infinite variations, represent the hereafter of courtship and marriage for generations weaned on the never-never land of fairy tales, movies, plays and fiction.

A woman who marries a man because he's a divine dancer or because he sits a motorcycle as glamorously as Galahad astride a horse is in for a jolt. Such a man will never dance by the bills or glide smoothly past the sickbed of a child, which is where much of the action is in a real marriage.

Nor will the plasticity of the "slick chick" in the groovy mini be apparent to a man until she, as his wife, has to cope with cooking, cleaning, diapers and financial disappointments.

It's more difficult to get a driver's license than a license to marry, and Popenoe wonders why. The payment of a small fee, a blood test and the recitation of "I do" is hardly adequate preparation for an experience that's supposed to last a lifetime.

The driver of a car has to know where the brake is, how to apply it and how to drive safely in heavy traffic. But the marital neophyte isn't required to know the mechanics or the rules of traveling down the road that begins where the aisle to the altar ends.

"Most frequently, men and women have had no systematic and well-informed education for this purpose at any time during life," Popenoe says.

"Occasionally there has been serious 'mis-education' from teachers who were quite unprepared for the job, or whose own backgrounds and personalities unfitted them for it.

"Sometimes, for example, the subject is taught in college by an instructor whose only experience of marriage and family life has been a failure on his own part. But the major difficulty results from the failure of the educational system, at every level, to deal with the matter at all."

Then he launches into the counteroffensive in the war against the family:

"Home, church, school, community agencies of every kind, and the mass media of communication and entertainment, need to take a full share of the enterprise, and can easily do so if they are told to do so and shown how to do so."

Paul Popenoe, a soft-spoken Kansan and self-confessed introvert, has been showing how it's done for 42 years. Operating from a headquarters at 5287 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, his American Institute of Family Relations has a professional staff of 100 with branches in Redondo Beach, East Los Angeles, Tustin and Riverside.

The staff has more Ph.D.s and M.A.s than the Mexican army has generals. Popenoe's doctorate of science is honorary and was bestowed by his alma mater, Occidental College, in 1929. He wears the degree as casually as his golden-brown suit, non-mod black oxfords with matching socks and dull-yellow four-in-hand tie.

His eyes gleam brightly behind steel-rimmed spectacles and the part in his white hair is as precise as the volumes of books that line the institute's paneled library.

He measures his words carefully, although the questioner always gets a baker's dozen for an answer. He learned word economy during the 14 years he was an irregular regular on Art Linkletter's radio and television "House Party."

"I don't know how many marriages I have saved with a 45-second solution," Popenoe recalls, "but the number probably is considerable."

At its peak, the Linkletter program had an estimated 40 million listeners, or considerably more than the 1,000 persons who call each week at the institute for counseling.

Those who come are from all states in the Union. They pay \$15 an hour, or \$12 an hour more than they did when the AIFR opened its doors in 1930 in the old Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce building.

Every counselor on the staff is licensed by the State of California and holds a graduate degree in one of the behavioral sciences. They're first trained in-house by the AIFR. One requirement is that the prospective counselor has had the experience of a happy marriage.

There's an obvious fallacy in this requirement.

POPENOE

(Continued From Page 9)

Who knows more about the mistakes that can be made in a marriage than those who made them in spades? But Paul Popenoe is convinced he's right in his approach, and the record of the institute doesn't argue against him.

The institute, which is located in what might be called the low-rent district of Sunset Boulevard, is catty-corner from a bar featuring all-nude dancers. It's in a row interspersed with hippie pads, shoestring film production companies and small commercial establishments. But the trim, decorous, 34-room building looks out tolerantly on its seedy neighbors.

"We're nonprofit and financially solid," Popenoe says. "No subsidies. The land and the building are long paid for."

He says this with pride, with the satisfaction of a man who has followed the Puritan-work ethic the 83 years of his life and not found it wanting.

If old age ever catches up with Dr. Popenoe, it will have to sprint the last 100 yards. And the overtaking will have to come during one of those rare periods when Popenoe has nothing to do.

At 83 he keeps occupied with a full day's work at the institute, lectures on college campuses, writes for the Ladies Home Journal, prepares "Measure your Mate" test questions for Parade magazine and other publications, tapes radio features and works on a new book or two.

He couldn't possibly squeeze in all his credentials on a standard business card. It would require a couple of billboards to skim the highlights:



"Unless corrected with a hobby, an outside interest or contribution, the marriage explodes. It may well end up in divorce court—or, in many cases, the mortuary or the hospital."

—Three years as a newspaper reporter in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

—Two years as an agricultural explorer in India, Arabia, Iraq and North Africa.

—Editorship of the American Genetics Association's Journal of Heredity.

—Officer in charge of law enforcement for vice and liquor control at all U.S. Army posts in the United States during World War I.

—The executive secretaryship of the American Social Hygiene Association in New York City.

—Grower of dates in the Coachella Valley.

—Lecturer in biology for 14 years at USC.

—Summer session lecturer at the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

Much of this activity has come during a period when other men either were thinking about retirement or were inactively engaged in it.

Popenoe has views on retirement, too.

Retirement is supposed to be the dividend we cash in to enjoy our golden years, but too often, in Popenoe's view, retirement is a pressure situation in which a long marriage gets the bends and the retiree is overcome by feelings of uselessness and inadequacy.

The retired husband, formerly out of the house between 8 and 5, is suddenly an all-day chore for the wife. He's not only the man who comes to dinner, he's the man who comes to breakfast and lunch, the man who monopolizes the television set, paces the floor in frustration and nags, nags, nags.

Unless corrected with a hobby, an outside interest or contribution, the marriage explodes. It may well wind up in the divorce court — or, in many cases, the mortuary or the hospital.

He can't cope. She can't understand. And society has no room for the worker pensioned off with a monthly check and a gold watch. With these acids eating at the marriage, the result rarely surprises. The useless man may take his own

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life, may brood himself into a heart attack, may waste away in the shell of mental breakdown.

It's all part of the marriage picture, all part of the gray horizon that one day appears and enshrouds the copeless and the hopeless who had nothing to sustain them in old age.

That's a crisis point tied together in time with the crisis points of the first year of marriage, the "seven-year itch" and the crucial middle years.

Most divorces come after the first year of marriage, Popenoe says. The classic reasons apply: sex, money, in-law trouble, immaturity of one or both partners, inadequate preparation for marriage.

If a couple survives the first year, they may be challenged anew in the fifth, sixth and seventh years of their marriage. Problems half corrected or deferred, fester and inflame the relationship. The marriage that could have been saved earlier by a marriage counselor is on a collision course with a counselor-at-law.

Popenoe advises dealing with each problem as it arises. The alternative is to ignore the problem, shunt it aside and stuff it down the well of anger where it will explode. Spontaneous combustion applies to the rancors and irritants of the marital relationship.

Each person needs a haven of privacy, Popenoe says. Wives in particular have a right to expand their horizons, to build a corner of life that is theirs alone. To think, to create, to develop the whole person is not a privilege — it is a right.

Privacy and individual fulfillment ideally are complementary to a marriage, not competitive with it, according to Popenoe.

We live in a world of competition — in the classroom, in business, in our homes. Wives and husbands vie for a share of the family budget, for attention, for time to work, relax and enjoy.

Translate competition into cooperation and, Popenoe says, much of the stress and strain will disappear from the marriage.



"Most divorces come after the first year of marriage. The classic reasons apply: sex, money, in-law trouble, immaturity of one or both partners, inadequate preparation for marriage."

Problems, but don't expect Utopia. Nothing can be forced without heat, although a man in Seattle obviously thought a problem-free marriage was his due and pursued it like the Golden Fleece.

After picking up his 15th divorce, the gentleman turned to the bench and said:

"Judge, this experience isn't going to discourage me. I'm going to keep on looking for the right girl for me."

Statistically, that man faced a billion or so opportunities. But factually, according to Popenoe, he has two chances — slim and none.

"Failure breeds failure," says Popenoe. "There is no Miss Right for Mr. Wrong."

Will happy marriages ever be the norm rather than the exception?

Dr. Popenoe is skeptical.

"Perhaps, when people are kinder to each other. Or maybe when mothers-in-law don't meddle, or when sex is not founded on mechanics and gymnastics but represents the sum total of the couple's values and ideals."

So it's hardly advisable for one to hold one's breath until the millenium.

The marital proposition — like Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" show — always gets back to Topic A — sex.

But Popenoe views sexual maladjustment as a symptom rather than a cause of marital troubles. The libido usually dances to the tune played by heart, mind and the charity of the spirit. When husband and wife have two left feet in those departments they'll trip over their relationship and put their marriage in splints.

Are you listening, mothers-in-law?

Do you get the message, Hugh Hefner?

And how about "The Late George Apley," who said:

"Marriage is a damnably serious business, particularly around Boston."

Boston, it seems, is everywhere today. Playboy is merely its outskirts. □



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ALICE

REACHING for my vomit bag, I watch a creature of puzzling gender hang himself from the top of a stage in Passaic, N.J., while the audience goes wild. A bulletin from the court of Henry the Eighth? Grand Guignol? No, just Alice Cooper, the hottest hard-rock music act in show business at the moment. Alice Cooper's "Killer" just won a gold record for passing the million sales mark. Alice Cooper touring the country is breaking house records everywhere. On stage or off, people are just wild about Alice.

Well, not *all* people. Mostly those gullible freaks under 16. His fans. If one can call a hirsute mess of salivating teenagers people. Mothers and fathers are wild about Alice, too — wild with rage. They forbid their kids to play his records or attend his concerts. But the kids sneak off and do it, anyway. Lured on by radio commercials on which a teenybopper's voice peeps, "My Mommy won't let me go to the theater tonight to see Alice Cooper, but me and my friends are going, anyway," they stand in line by the thousands to see an act that is musically paramount in the ultra-violence kick of our current subculture. Alice loves it.

In the back of his limousine, Alice coils like a reptile in black and white dotted-swiss suit, tieless, open-shirted to the navel. "It's frightening to scare parents half to death. That's what I love to do. It's great to widen the generation gap. Why shorten it? There are too many values already hardened. Sixteen-year-old kids live in fantasy. The older ones have too many rigid thoughts. No conclusions. They want just what we give them — an imitation of violence. I see violence as the answer to what's wrong with everything. I don't care about ecology like James Taylor — who cares? No one. Sex, death and violence is what folks care about today."

Suddenly a throbbing throng of lumber-jacketed, gum-chewing youngsters spots Alice's gauntly emaciated head, with his long nose, high cheek bones and at least a foot of tangled black hair growing down towards his knees. He sinks as far back as he can, fingers twitching nervously. Almost in a whisper he mutters: "Go play with each other, babies, but don't touch me."

Face to face, Alice Cooper is a personable enough man who lives hippie commune-style with four members of his group in a large Connecticut house filled with groupies, dogs, babies and two Siamese kittens. They are a gentle, beer-drinking "family." No dope allowed, especially the hard stuff. Until six years ago they all studied art. They like to make you think one day it occurred to them that they might better express their artistic urges in music rather than painting, but one secretly suspects the real reason is they are capitalists just like everybody else. Flower children is out, man, but there's money in vio-

lence and hard rock, and if you're clever, you might just create an act in which it's hard to tell the difference. So Alice Cooper was born.

They settled on the name Alice Cooper because it had such an all-American ring to it. "I mean, I could have called myself Mary Smith, but Alice Cooper just seemed to fit better," giggles Alice. Why a female name for five musicians? "People are both male and female, biologically," explains Alice. "I once studied under a hypnotist who taught me to become three equal parts — male for strength, female for wisdom and child for faith. We integrated this thought into the act: a feminine image, rough masculine music and the 'toys' we play with onstage."

When he started, Alice wanted to be like Barbarella. Then he changed horses in midstream. "I thought of all those fabulous villains of the horror movies. I love horror movies. I love violence. I love violence on TV. I think it's cathartic. I don't think they are then as apt to go out and really do it. It's been done for them already. I just act as a mirror for them. I try to live Alice as Dr. Jekyll. That's me right now. Onstage, I become Mr. Hyde. I don't see any point in becoming political. Calling cops dirty pigs doesn't appeal to me. That's for the liberated James Taylor-Elton John-sophisticated-older-brainy group."

A gigantic, blond ectoplasm with hair to his waist stomps into the dressing room backstage in Passaic,

N.J. He's done up in a shabby costume of Flash Gordon comic strips. "Hey, didja see the line? Who's on the bill?" he jokes. Dozens of people are sitting on the floor, rolling and taping together Alice Cooper posters to later throw into the audience, and popping open Michelob beer by the gallon. The vibes in the room are kinetic. They are like a bunch of overgrown boys dressing up in drag for a campy performance of a college musical.

While technicians still in beardless puberty scramble all over the stage, setting up lights and microphones, old movies are running for the milling, chattering crowd of kids jammed into the auditorium. "The Destroying Ray, Serial No. 5." Some never-to-be-known starlet is locked in a vault which is slowly filling with water. To the rescue, Buster Crabbe appears with his Ray-gun ... and, zippo, she's free. The kids howl and jeer and stamp their feet. Then, they start stamping and howling for Alice. "Come on, Alice," they all yell, male and female. An announcement is made that the City of Passaic is giving full cooperation: "Smoke anything you are holding, but, please, NOT in the auditorium. Thank you." Mothers, where are your kids tonight? It makes you laugh when you think about all these nervous parents worrying about X-rated movies, doesn't it?

Darkness. An eerie crimson glow backlights a set of drums elaborate enough to give Gene Krupa a breakdown. Brighter, brighter grow the lights, and louder, louder grows the ominous hum of an electric organ. Ear wax runs with the vibrations the amplification system sends out, as the first violence of the evening is committed on the eardrums. Alice Cooper is there at last, in torn black leotards, leather vest, leather buckles folded into his groin, high black rocker boots and an evil sado-masochist sneer painted in black on his face. "You can be my slave and I'll be your master," he shrieks, setting the scene for the first fantasy of the evening. A rapier, used to accent the grotesque lyrics, slashes the long hair of a child in the first row. A beer can is opened and sprayed over everyone.

The audience strikes back. All kinds of things are thrown at Alice — dolls, paper, marshmallows, popcorn, cigarette butts. He nastily kicks them back. A boa constrictor is now around his neck, winding down his back and between his legs. "I'm a killer," he continues. "I wear lace and black leather. My hands are lightning on my gun." The kids are in a frenzy now. Neal, the drummer, is going bananas under his 40 pounds of unwashed hair. Dennis, on bass, is suffering from a hernia, so he's seated for this performance in a chair to which is attached a bottle of simulated blood plasma running into his trousers. Bubbles are spurting in masses from several bubble machines. Alice bites at them. Smoke is filling the stage. Glass balloons are released and batted from the audience to stage with hys-

ANOTHER VIEW OF ALICE

By PRESTON REESE

Alice is a good-time gal — kind of sleazy, with holes in her stockings and a street-fighting, beer-drinking, low-ridin' arrogance that gives her all the charm she'll ever need — she's music.

She's a mirror.

She's a man . . . and he's dynamite . . . and napalm bombs, sex and violence and stop-and-go lights and a world crammed with too many people, too much hate and dirty air. Recognize it?

"I'm eighteen, I gotta get away, gotta get out of this place.

I'll go running in outer space, yeah!"

It's the same world, the same conditions of the 30s (only we didn't have napalm then, we were using regular bombs). And right smack in the middle of it all, young people crooned and spooned by the light of the moon in June because "ugly" was easy to ignore in a world sprinkled with Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust."

It was green lights, blue skies and picket fences, as long as George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Sammy Cahn kept writing songs about it. But they didn't.

Forty years faded illusions and built the tempo until a rude awakening by electric guitars mimicked the sounds of a confusing world which the new musicians seemed to know was there all along.

They were born with it — jet-engines and jack-hammers, stop-and-go lights, rocket scaffoldings, too many people and dirty air — "the natural condition of things," impossible to hate without alternate experience and repugnant only to those who had seen better times.

"Lines form on my face and hands
lines form from the ups and downs,
I'm in the middle without any plans
I'm a boy and I'm a man. I'm eighteen . . ."

Rock music is a mirror. And Alice personifies it. Since it's impossible to protest, glorify or satirize the "natural state of things," violence and even the good times of 1972 are mimicked in his music and theatrics: like a kid in his father's (would you believe mother's?) clothes.

"I'm a boy and I'm a man
I'm eighteen and I like it
I'm eighteen and I like it, love it,
like it, love it . . ."

— Alice Cooper and Michael Bruce

Alice's "theater" is natural fact. It isn't surprising that any Stardust-weaned parent of today would be content to have him just shut up, go away and take his ugly world with him.

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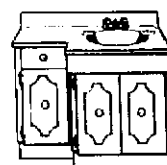
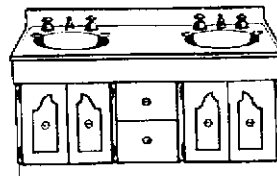
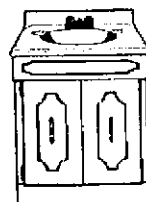
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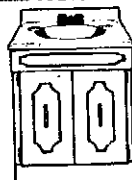
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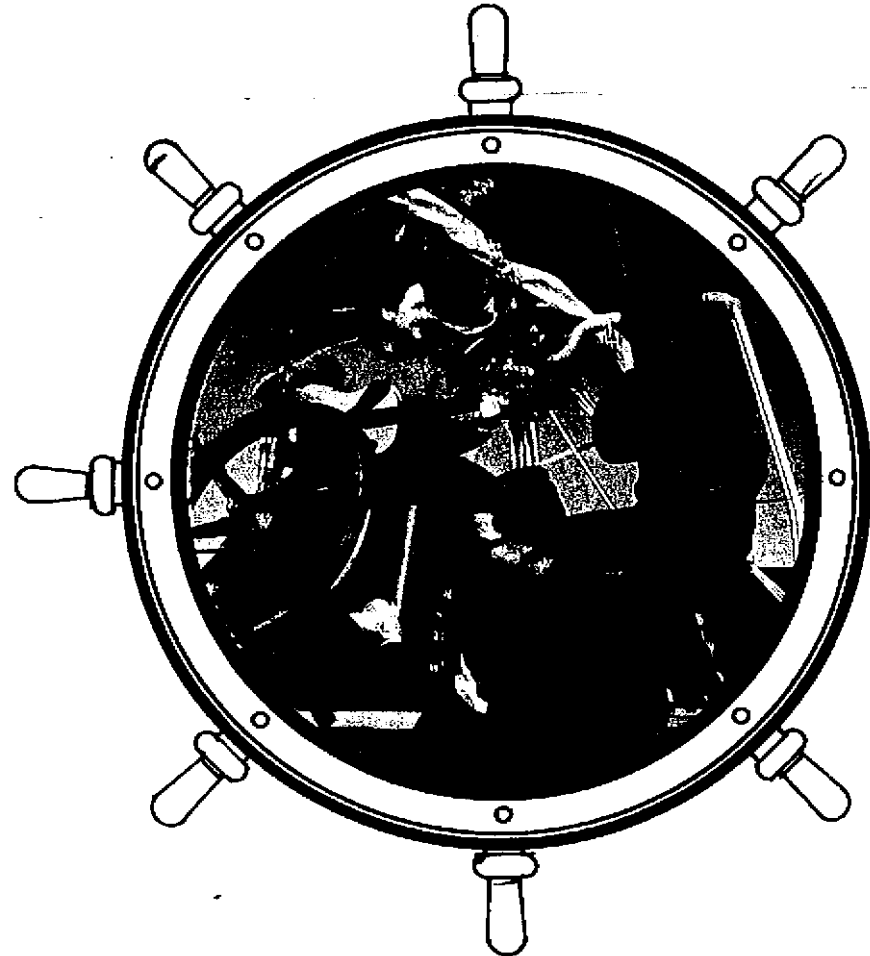
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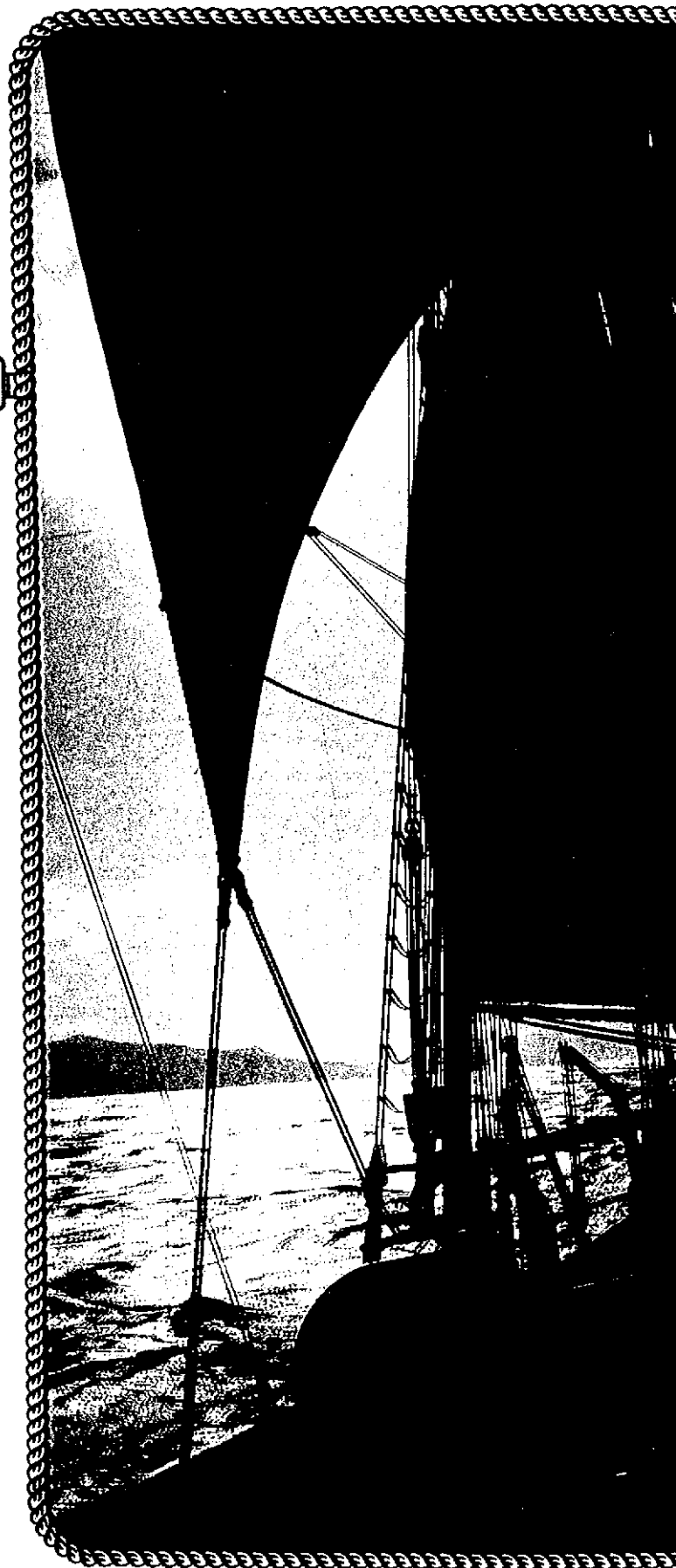
By **DONNELL CULPEPPER**
I, P-T Outdoor Editor

Fifteen young persons, all vitally interested in sailing, are at sea this winter aboard the 100-foot steel schooner *Westward* in the first of what the American Sailing Education Association hopes will be the start of a new type schooling.

Ranging in age from 17 through 23, they are studying marine biology, marine geology, meteorology, oceanography and navigation. For eight weeks they are going to classes at least three hours a day, standing watch on their shifts and, all the while, learning about navigation and sailing.

The *Westward*, one of the safest vessels afloat, has been around the world a couple of times under the expert guidance of Capt. Roger Gray, the skipper for the original owner, Grayton Cochran, Oyster Bay, N.Y., who had the vessel built in Germany so that he and his family could take life easy as long as they wished. Cochran sold to S-E-A when they reached Honolulu the second time, and Capt. Gray stayed on for the new "university" experiment.

Capt. Gray and his small crew — the cook, Frances, was his wife — sailed *Westward* about the South Pacific before





LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

bringing it to the mainland of the United States. The Grays call Honolulu home, but they have visited almost every patch of land in the Pacific. In fact, they spent their honeymoon on Pitcairn Island.

The idea of a "school at sea" came into being principally through the work of Corwith Cramer, 44, who holds a B.A. from Yale and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He spent years as a schoolmaster, served on the RV Atlantis and was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He, Capt. Gray and other scientists saw the value of an oceanography school. The United States had nothing like it; Great Britain has three ships working constantly with young students; Canada has two, Germany two, Norway three, Denmark two, Poland six and the Russians have dozens of such vessels, so one can readily see what nation is trying to take the upper hand of the oceans.

The tuition fee of \$1,500 for eight weeks seemed stiff to Corey, as Cramer is called by his associates. So Corey and other officials of S-E-A set about to raise funds from private donors, yacht clubs and others to help defray the costs to individual boys and girls.

The Westward was sailed to Newport Harbor, where the Newport Harbor Yacht Club showed intense interest in the program. Next, she was sailed to Marina del Rey for members of the California Yacht Club to see.

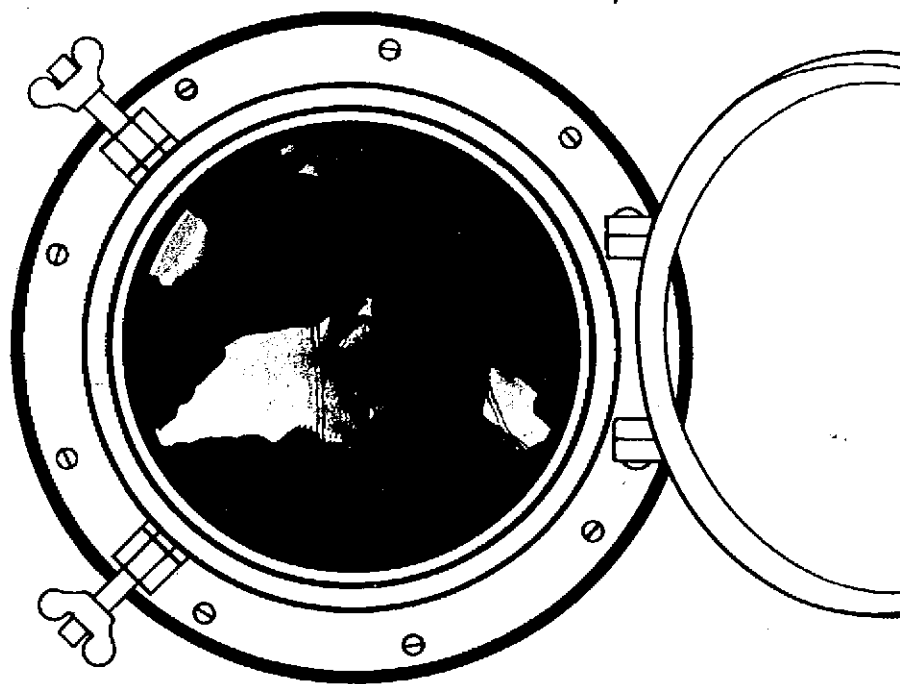
S-E-A has not announced just how much funding has been realized in Southern California, but it is known that some money was advanced to ease the burden on students.

Capt. Gray next sailed the Westward to Catalina Island, where some private individuals became interested in the project. It was on the under-power cruise to Marina del Rey and the wild, high ride in a 35-knot wind from Catalina Island to San Diego last October that this writer and photographer Curt Johnson became interested in the program of the Westward.

The original plan for the first educational sailing venture called for departure from Acapulco, Mexico, but enough students appeared at San Diego to start the initial voyage from there to the Galapagos Islands, then the Peruvian coast, through the Panama Canal and on to Puerto Rico for the end of the trip in March.

The young men and women (there are four girls on this

16



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SAILING

(Continued From Page 15)

first trip) are not called sailors or students, but, instead, apprentices. It's a foregone conclusion, however, that they will be great sailors and navigators before the cruise ends.

Apprentices will be collecting biological samples in the Pacific and Atlantic adjacent to the Panama Canal for the Smithsonian Institute, Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the Woods Hole Oceanography Institution.

The apprentices, who came from various parts of the United States for this first trip, and the scientist-instructors aboard will study the specimens to establish baseline data on the types of organisms living on both sides of the Isthmus of Panama.

Such data can be used to project what environmental changes might occur if a sea-level canal is constructed which would allow organisms to flow freely between the Pacific and Caribbean waters. Such a study will help policy makers in deciding on possible environmental damage that might occur if such a canal is built.

The apprentices also will be conducting research on contamination of the ocean by radioactive fallout. The Westward will tow a cartridge "fish," especially designed to collect radioactive cesium (Cs-137). Such samples will be compared with similar samples taken by the Chilean training ship Esmeralda in 1967. Such a comparison will permit Scripps Institute scientists to see how efficiently the ocean has purged itself of radioactive waste.

Other projects for the apprentices will be surveying the ocean floor for manganese nodules for Kennecott Exploration Inc. Boomerang samplers will plunge to the bottom, grab a sample, take a picture and release its weights, then float to the surface where a flag and a light will attract the Westward to it for retrieval.

Another project is the study of the accumulation of dinoflagellate spores in ocean sediments for Dr. Barrie Dale of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The hardened cysts of those planktonic animals "rain" down from the surface to the ocean floor to become fossils in ocean sediments. The dinoflagellates are the same microscopic animals which produce the dreaded red tides that often cause large fish kills off both the Southern California and the Florida coasts.

The apprentices are collecting rock samples on the Galapagos Islands and recording sightings of rare whales for Dr. William E. Evans at the Marine Life Sciences Laboratory on Point Loma near San Diego.

The Westward is an auxiliary-powered staysail schooner, a modern version of Irving Johnson's brigantine Yankee, the most famous of the great North Sea schooners which circumnavigated the world five times successfully. She also is called a staysail and topsail schooner. Another name that may send you running to the dictionary is a hermaphrodite-rigged schooner, or a jackass-rigged schooner. Where the name "jackass" came from is beyond me.

She has an 84-foot beam, can set 10 sails with 7,000 square feet, is powered with a 350-horsepower engine, carries 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel for the auxiliary operation and for the enormous galley stove and for heating.

The ship can carry 30 persons (21 ocean apprentices, 2 scientist/instructors, 5 officers and 2 guests). She has radar, a 17-foot Boston Whaler with a 35-horsepower outboard, radiotelephone (3,000 miles) and life rafts to accommodate the entire ship's company.

A sailor would go out of his mind describing the other features of the Westward, but the main story about the schooner concerns its appeal to youths who want to continue college work, yet learn meteorology, navigation and sailing. If they can't learn it on the Westward, they will never learn it anywhere. The Westward carries some of the best instructors, who are willing to give up higher-bracket salaries in order to follow the sea.

S-E-A hopes this is just the first of such vessels that can be put into service for youthful students and adventurers. It will take a long time to match the progress of the Russians, who are providing government subsidies for such training.

Even though the cost to a student for an eight-week cruise is \$1,500, some of that, perhaps the larger portion,

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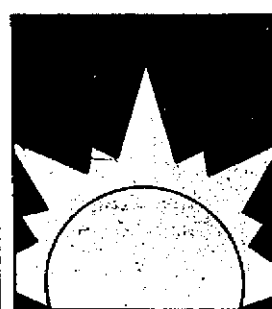
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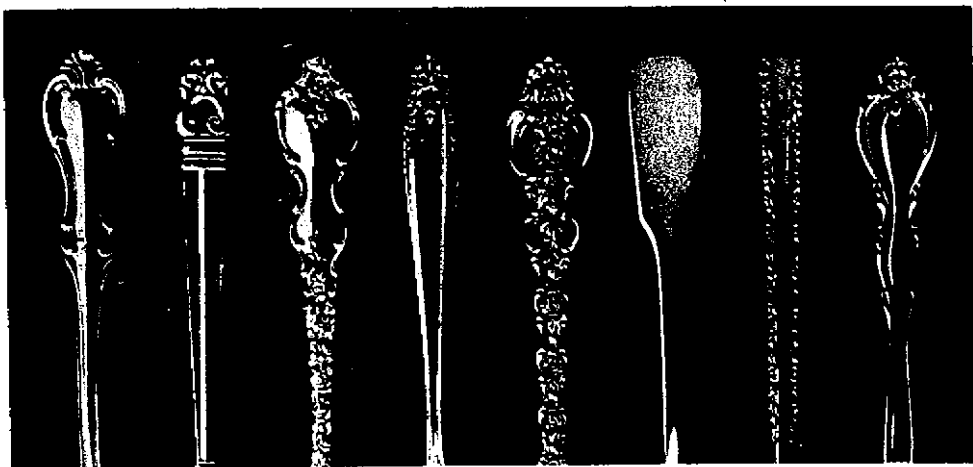
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18

More accidents occur at the silverware counter than in the bathtub.



(Left to right) Joan of Arc, Royal Danish, DuBarry, Prelude, King Louis, 1810, Romance, Grande Regency.

Millions of American women are living with an accident. Eating with silverware they chose but don't love.

That's because they made a few of the usual mistakes on their way to the wrong purchase.

For example, going shopping in a bad mood is a typical mistake. Not really knowing what you like is also a mistake. Listening to a salesgirl is not a mistake. However, she'd be the first to tell you that blindly taking her advice is a big mistake.

Bringing along a friend who knows exactly what *she* wants is a mistake.

And getting confused is the mistake which leads to making a compromise.

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Test 4-Which Sterling Pattern is Your Pattern?

Read the following questions. Choose only one answer for each.

If you could have your choice of an original painting, which one of these styles would you select?

- 1**
- A. ☐ A French Impressionist.
 - B. ☐ A realistic country scene.
 - C. ☐ A floral still life.
 - D. ☐ A modern abstraction.

Which of the following descriptions best expresses your emotional attitude towards other people?

- 2**
- A. ☐ Extremely expressive.
 - B. ☐ Hopelessly sentimental.
 - C. ☐ Show little emotion.
 - D. ☐ Open and unrestrained.

When you go shopping, you are most likely to make a purchase for which of the following reasons?

- 3**
- A. ☐ To match what you own.
 - B. ☐ Just because you want it.
 - C. ☐ Because you needed one.
 - D. ☐ You fell in love with it.

When you are entertaining a group of your friends, which type of party do you enjoy having the most?

- 4**
- A. ☐ A formal dinner party.
 - B. ☐ An informal buffet supper.
 - C. ☐ Summer outdoor barbecue.
 - D. ☐ An evening cocktail party.

If you could start over again, which of the following careers would you be most likely to choose?

- 5**
- A. ☐ An interior decorator.
 - B. ☐ A teacher or a professor.
 - C. ☐ Administrative assistant.
 - D. ☐ A travelling reporter.

If you were taking a vacation which one of these trips do you think you'd enjoy the most?

- 6**
- A. ☐ A sail in the Greek Isles.
 - B. ☐ European sightseeing.
 - C. ☐ Camping in a national park.
 - D. ☐ West Indian skin-diving.

If you were buying tickets to hear live music, which one of the following would you enjoy most?

- 7**
- A. ☐ A symphony orchestra.
 - B. ☐ A Broadway musical hit.
 - C. ☐ A Pops musical concert.
 - D. ☐ Rock or jazz concert.

Pattern Test Score

Here's how to score your answers:

A = 1 pt., B = 2 pts., C = 3 pts., D = 4 pts.

Add your number of points corresponding to each answer. Total and look below.

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SAILING

(Continued From Page 16)

will be returned to him or his family through private donations. In other words, he (or she) is getting a partial scholarship and learning all of the features of navigation and sailing through hard work, perseverance and much study.

There is, however, a lighter side to the cruises of the Westward, which will be operating the year 'round except for periods of maintenance work that must be done at certain ports. Even then scuba and skindivers will be collecting points toward an eventual credit in the school they have attended.

There is no television on the Westward, but a large library and good radios help pass the idle time when a person might be resting (off-shift) in a bunk.

On our voyage from Catalina Island to San Diego, Curt and I learned from the crew (there were no students on that trip) just how they make up their own entertainment. Frances Gray and two of the crew made up an orchestra with guitar, mouth organ and a five-gallon can rigged with a resin string tied to a broom handle and a bow made with monofilament.

We were doing eight knots while running down the lee side of Catalina. Once beyond that, we flashed through the water at 10 knots, with wind of 30 knots, gusts of 35, whistling through the rigging.

On board for that trip was one girl, in addition to Mrs. Gray. Mary Crowley of Sausalito, Calif., was and still is aboard the Westward. You may well wonder what a 26-year-old girl like Mary was doing. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago, with a major in psychology.

Mary first sailed when she was 4 years old. Later she crewed and taught sailing on the Norwegian square-rigger, Spatsraad Lenkuhl, just one of several sailing vessels she helped deliver from Norway to the United States.

Possibly the most hilarious event on our trip — agonizing for a while — occurred when Robb, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroyke, Manhattan Beach, disappeared while we were rolling on the high seas. Bob and his wife searched frantically for Robb, one of their two sons aboard as guests.

Now everybody knows that "man overboard" on a sailing vessel is the most frantic cry of the seas. Nobody yelled that, but dad and mom and the others aboard became very concerned.

Finally it was Mrs. Gray who calmly asked: "Have you looked in his bunk?" Sure enough, when we looked, there was Robb, sacked out and just where he should have been when not feeling too good.

Also, we mastered a few tips on sailing on the trip, such as:

Don't touch the galley table and try to hold it steady. It is rolling on its center bearing; the hungry landlubbers are not.

A bunk is the safest place to be on a rolling sailboat when you are not on your watch and have time to read, relax and sleep.

The Westward's engine room is so spotless you could serve a meal there and no one would collect grease on his clothes.

If the cook puts out some goodies like cookies, raisins, salted nuts, etc., you had better grab while you can.

If you are interested in putting a boy or girl on the Westward for one of its cruises in 1972 or 1973, you may obtain all information needed by writing to Corwith Cramer, executive director of S-E-A, P.O. Box 459, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

S-E-A's Southern California chairman is J.K. Baillie, Los Angeles Federal Savings and Loan Association, One Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90017.

If I were a boy of college age, I'd be aboard the Westward for as long as they'd let me stay. And if I were a man of great wealth, I'd send S-E-A a donation and take it off my income tax. S-E-A is a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization. □

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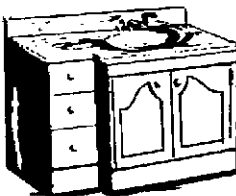
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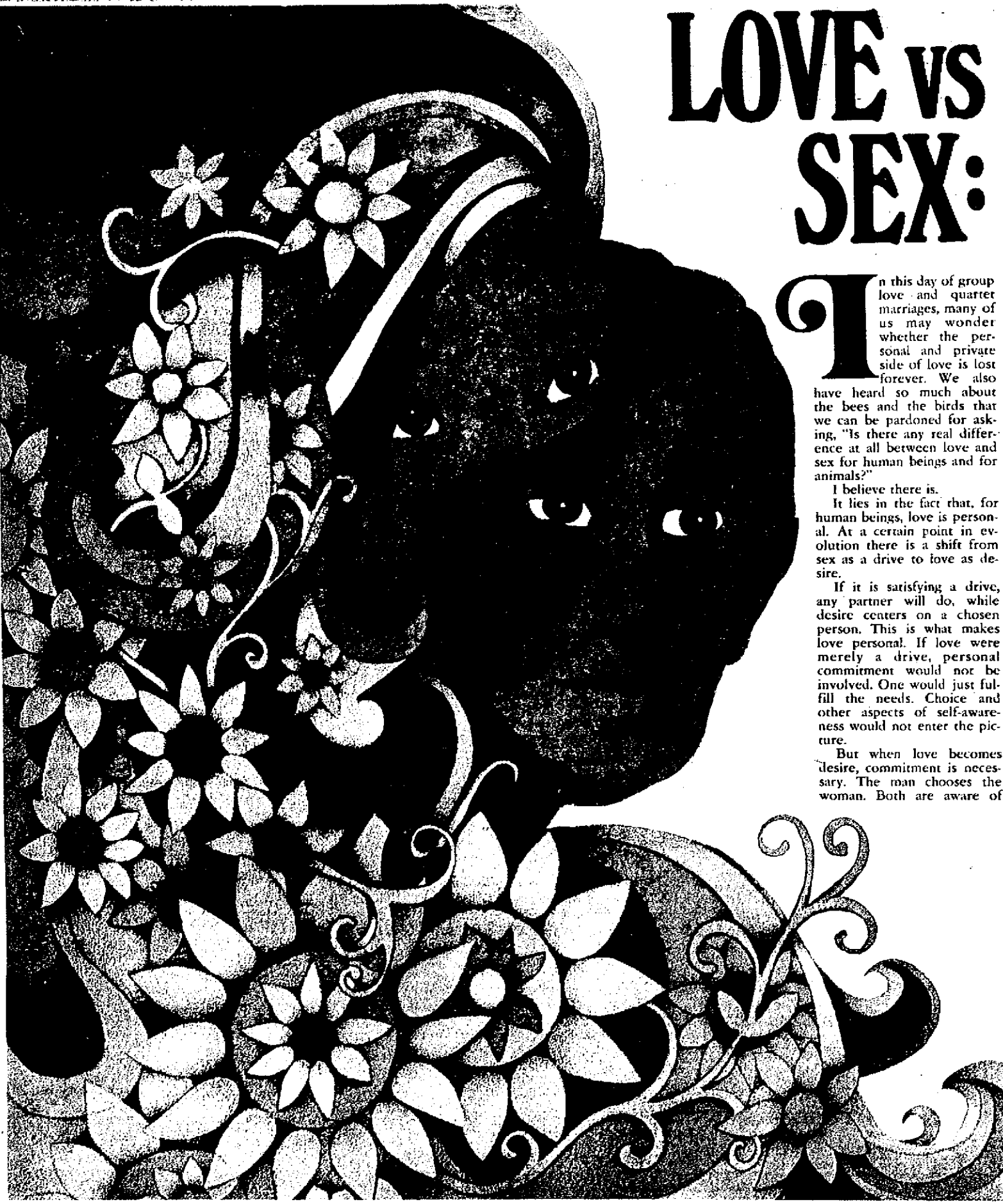
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LOVE vs SEX:



In this day of group love and quarter marriages, many of us may wonder whether the personal and private side of love is lost forever. We also have heard so much about the bees and the birds that we can be pardoned for asking, "Is there any real difference at all between love and sex for human beings and for animals?"

I believe there is.

It lies in the fact that, for human beings, love is personal. At a certain point in evolution there is a shift from sex as a drive to love as desire.

If it is satisfying a drive, any partner will do, while desire centers on a chosen person. This is what makes love personal. If love were merely a drive, personal commitment would not be involved. One would just fulfill the needs. Choice and other aspects of self-awareness would not enter the picture.

But when love becomes desire, commitment is necessary. The man chooses the woman. Both are aware of

The Difference Is Personal

By
Dr. Rollo May

the act of love, and how it gets its fulfillment is a matter of increasing importance. For human beings the necessary thing is the relationship, intimacy and acceptance from the partner.

When the desire for intimacy and acceptance by the opposite sex is frustrated over a long period — as with sailors — the desire can turn into a drive. But intimacy and acceptance are more available from partners if we experience them as desires and not as drives.

The drive is physiological in origin. Desire can be turned into a drive also by the constant stimulation of sexuality all about us.

Our society runs its advertising on sex. A young blonde on my TV sells me one make of car, while a young brunette presents the unsurpassed values of another. This is one of the distortions of love and sex in our society, and one of the reasons we have to ask the question which we are now asking.

Desire is normally psychological, and arises from human relationship rather than physiological impulses. The drive pushes us from the rear. We seek to get rid of an inner tension. When this becomes intense, it does indeed become a drive.

Desire, on the other hand, comes not merely from inside one person but from the relationship between the two people. It pulls us ahead to new possibilities. Drive implies an economy of scarcity. Desire means an economy of abundance. Drive is negative; our urge is to release tensions. Desire is positive; we seek to build a relationship.

TENDERNESS A PRIMARY NEED

We find, from sources where we would least expect,

evidence that even among monkeys sex is not the primary drive we used to think. In this sense the monkeys are close to human beings.

Professor Harry Harlow, of the University of Wisconsin, in his extensive experimentation demonstrates that the monkey's primary need is not for sex as such, but is for touching, tenderness and close contact with other monkeys. The monkeys who had this when they were growing up developed normal sexuality. Those who lacked it — who were kept isolated — never developed sexually.

To be sure, the sex act is a primary drive for the race, and the biological survival of the race depends on sex. But as our human world becomes less and less bound by the necessities of reproduction — indeed, overpopulation is now our threat — more and more we can move toward the distinctively human values and choices in love. Human desire in love is for tenderness, intimacy and the capacity to depend upon the other.

Love between two people brings the highest degree of awareness of one's self as a person and at the same moment the highest degree of one's absorption in the other person. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin asks, in "The Phenomenon of Man," "At what moment do lovers come into the most complete possession of themselves if not when they are lost in each other?"

The fact that love is personal is also shown in the love act itself.

Man is the only animal who makes love face-to-face. Yes, we can turn our heads or assume some other position for variety's sake, but these are variations on a theme — the theme of making

love face-to-face. This opens the whole front of the person — all the parts of ourselves which are most tender and most vulnerable — to the kindness or cruelty of the partner.

The man can thus see in the eyes of the woman nuances of delight or awe, her tremulousness or her apprehension. This face-to-face posture is the ultimate baring of one's self.

HEIGHTENED AWARE- NESS OF INTIMACY

This evolutionary change has great consequences. The fact that human beings make love face-to-face stamps the love act as irrevocably personal. The lovers can speak if they wish. Another consequence is the increase of the experience of intimacy in giving the side of the person closest to "ourselves."

The two chords of love-making — my experience of myself and my experience of my partner — are then merged. We feel our own delight and passion, and we look into the eyes of the partner and read there the meaning of the act — and I cannot distinguish between her passion and mine. But the looking is fraught with intensity. It brings a heightened awareness of intimacy.

Indeed, to make love impersonal requires exerting effort to block off our normal intimacy. This is the case in prostitution, which is obviously impersonal, and in some impersonal kinds of homosexuality.

Our understanding of the personal side of love lifts the banal word "relating" to a higher level, which is anything but banal. Male and female then re-enact the age-old cosmic creative process, each time virginally and with surprise.

Whenever one falls in love it is as though it were the first time all over again. When the ancient Greek Pythagoras talks of the music of the stars, he refers to a music which has as its obligato the basic act of love.

One result of this personal aspect of love is the variety it gives us. Consider, as an analogy, Mozart's music. In some portions of his music Mozart is capricious and gay. Other portions convey pure sensuous pleasure, giving us a sheer delight. But in other portions Mozart is profoundly shaking, as in certain of his operas and quinters (the end of "Don Giovanni," for example). We are gripped by fate as the inescapable tragedy rises before us.

If Mozart had only playfulness, he would sooner or later become banal and boring. If he presented only pure sensuality, he would become cloying. Or if we heard only the fire-and-death music, his compositions would be too heavy. He is great because he writes on all three dimensions; and he must be listened to on all these levels at once.

Loving similarly cannot be play alone, although an element of sheer play should be present.

Casual relationships in love may have their gratification or meaning in the sharing of pleasure and tenderness. But if one's whole attitude toward love is only casual, then sooner or later the playing itself becomes boring. The same is true of sensuality, another element in any gratifying love: If it has to carry the whole weight of the relationship, one becomes satiated, and sooner or later turns against his partner.

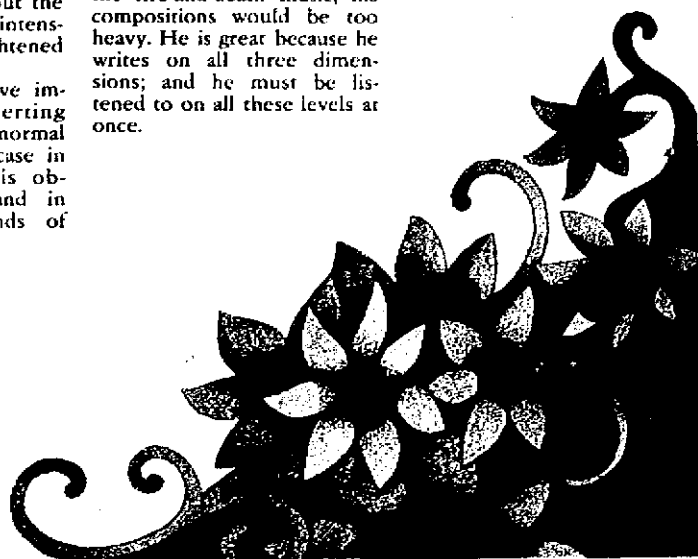
The element of fate and the tragic which we experience in much genuine loving, gives the depth to love as it does to Mozart's music.

LOVE'S CONTRIBUTION TO PERSONALITY

Let us summarize the values contributed to personality by loving.

First there is the tenderness which comes from an awareness of the nuances of

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LOVE

(Continued From Page 21)

the other's desires. The experience of tenderness emerges from the fact that two persons, longing as all of us do, to overcome the separateness and isolation to which we are all heir because we are individuals, can participate in a relationship that is not two isolated selves but a union.

In this loving the lover often cannot tell whether particular sensations of delight are felt by him or by his loved one — and it doesn't make any difference. A sharing takes place which is a new field of magnetic force, a new being which comes from the union.

The second value which comes from loving is the affirmation of the self. Despite the fact that many people in our society use love, or especially sex, to get a short-circuited, ersatz feeling of affirmation, loving can and ought to provide a sound and meaningful avenue to the sense of personal identity. Love normally gives us a renewed vigor, a vitality which comes not from triumphing or proving one's strength, but from the expansion of one's sensitivity.

Probably in loving there is always some element of sadness — as there is in practically all music no matter how joyful it may also be.

In music the sadness comes from our sense that it does not last; we hear it at that moment or it is lost forever. This sadness in love similarly comes from the reminder that we have not succeeded absolutely in losing our separateness. Even our increased self-awareness can be a poignant reminder that none of us ever overcomes his loneliness completely. But by the replenished sense of our own personal significance in loving, we can accept these limitations laid upon us by our human finiteness.

This leads immediately to the third aspect, the enrichment and fulfillment — so far as this is possible — of personality. This comes from our capacity to give pleasure to the other person, and thereby achieve an expansion of meaning in the relationship.

We are carried beyond what we were at any given moment; I have become literally more than I was.

The most powerful symbol imaginable for this is procreation — the fact that a new

being may be conceived and born. By "new being" I mean not simply the birth of an infant, but the birth of some new aspect of one's self. I realize this is metaphorical in the present day of widespread contraception, but the fact remains that loving is always procreative. Whether casual or faithful and lasting, this is the basic symbol of love's creativity.

THE GIFT OF LOVING

A fourth value lies in the curious phenomenon that being able to give to the other person in loving is essential to one's own full pleasure. This sounds like a banal moralism in our age of mechanization of love and the emphasis of some writers on the "the release of tension" as the goal. But it is not sentimentality; it is rather something which anyone can confirm in his own experience in loving — that to give is essential to one's own pleasure.

Many of my patients in psychotherapy find themselves discovering, generally with surprise, that something is missing if they cannot "do something for" or give something to the one they love.

Just as giving is essential to one's own full pleasure, the ability to receive is necessary in loving also. If you cannot receive, your giving will be dominating the partner. Conversely, if you cannot give, your receiving will leave you empty. The paradox can be demonstrated that the person who only receives becomes empty, because he is unable actively to appropriate and make what he receives his own. Receiving is thus not a passive phenomenon, but an active one. You know you are receiving, you feel it, absorb it into your own experience, whether you verbally acknowledge it or not. And you are grateful for it.

It is an interesting fact that emotion creates a magnetic field around us and, when a relationship is genuine, both persons share this common field of emotion. This leads to the fact that in everyday life we normally tend to like those who like us, and to fall in love with those who love us. The meaning of "wooing" and "winning" a person is to be found here.

The great "pull" to love someone comes from his or her loving you.

I am aware of the many objections which will be raised to this statement, especially that we often are disgusted by the person who falls in love with us. But this actually proves my point, that we inhabit a common field of

emotion, for to protect ourselves against his emotion, possibly with good reason, we react with revulsion.

There is, finally, a cosmic consciousness which occurs at the peak in our experience of loving.

This is the point where the lovers are carried beyond their personal isolation, and when a shift in consciousness occurs which they experience as uniting them with nature. At this point there is an accelerating experience of touch, contact, union to the point where, for a moment, the awareness of separateness is lost. It is blotted out in a cosmic feeling of oneness with nature.

In Hemingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the older woman, Pilar, waits for the hero and the girl he loves when they have gone ahead into the mountain. When they return, she asks, "Did the earth shake?" This is a normal part of the momentary loss of awareness of ourselves and the surging up of a sudden consciousness that includes the earth and the mountains as well.

I hope my description does not sound too "ideal." I think this union with nature is a quality, however subtle, in all loving which can be called personal. The other qualities also are an inseparable part of the experience of loving. These are some of the characteristics which make human love personal. □

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

More than 150,000 Americans have bought his contemporary classic, "Love and Will." For Dr. Rollo May, the best-seller is a distillation of years of front-line service as emotional physician to individuals caught in the psychological crossfire of our transition age.

He is a here-and-now psychiatrist who has opened a hopeful path to rediscovery of human meaning and values.

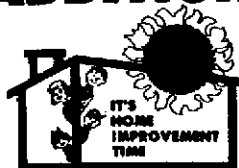
Today, he is hailed as the prime mover of the new human-potential movement and his emphasis is on love rather than sex... on will (or intentionality) rather than a passive running with love.

In his article, "Love vs. Sex: The Difference Is Personal," Dr. May thoughtfully probes — and answers — a paramount question of our contraceptive age: Can sex be treated as an island separate from the mainland of emotional commitment?

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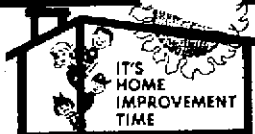
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ALICE

(Continued From Page 12)

terical venom. This is silly, the kids have had enough. They whimper, and start to move forward. They are crawling over the seats. Huge young men in football shirts link arms to keep them back.

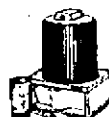
This is it. This is what they've been waiting for all night, what they sneaked out of their homes and lied to their parents about spending the night at a friend's house to see. Alice Cooper, singing "Dead Babies" (a song claimed to have taken four years to write, and labeled a "psychodrama"). Alice takes a golden-curved doll and rips its clothes off, piece by piece, throwing the pieces to the slithering, crawling children. An arm is then broken off and thrown to the screaming mob. The legs. Then an axe appears. Hysteria is cresting. The doll is decapitated onstage, with red, inky juice running over its face. Four thousand kids who can't get into "A Clockwork Orange" are now screaming with pain, and yelling encouragement. Some have brought binoculars to see this unbelievable event in closeup. For his crime, Alice is punished. Out of the shadows emerges a real gallows. Spitting and hissing, Alice is hanged - amid the unearthly, unimaginable shriek of hard rock music that sounds like garbage-can lids being smashed together.

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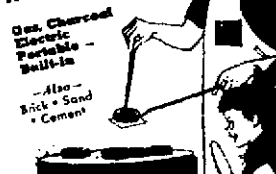
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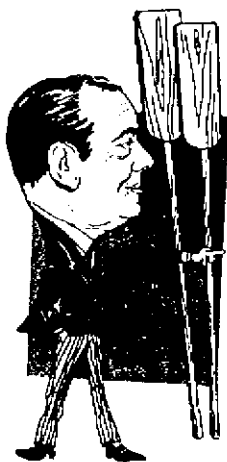
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Caricatures by Larry LaVine

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He doesn't shout greetings across the tables. He doesn't rush to the door and pump the hands of arriving guests. He blends in with the dining room background, stationing himself where he can keep an eye on the action. Occasionally he chats with the guests in his quiet way, making sure they're comfortable and that everything is going well.

His name is Jose Pielago, but his friends — and they can be found throughout Southern California and many adjoining states — call him Peppy. He's a

neighborhood all his life and is one of its leading citizens. Working hard, planning wisely, he has seen his restaurant grow from a small place into a large, multiple-story establishment, acclaimed by visitors who often bring their friends because they want them to see what this unusual man has accomplished.

Combining modern and Roaring '20s decor, Peppy's is designed with the things Peppy likes, such as stained glass windows, old-fashioned crystal lamps, figurines and mirrors. He serves the things he likes to eat himself — thick juicy tender steaks, prime rib au jus, grena-dine of beef, lobster-steak combination, king crab legs, scallops, sole and even chicken-fried steak with country gravy. Everything is prepared under the direction of Howard Brubeck, a truly accomplished chef.

No one ever leaves Peppy's feeling hungry, because the dinners are huge, including relishes, steaming soup, big salad with croutons, baked potato, hot garlic bread and a little pot of hot au jus gravy. For umpteen years the special steak has been served for \$2.95 and it's so good it's one of the most talked about and most-ordered entrees on the menu.

Equally rave-worthy is the luncheon special, a delectable steak sandwich, \$2.25, with salad, French fries and the inevitable pot of hot au jus. Sunday dinners are served from 3 p.m. on. Parking is available at the adjacent Glendale Federal Savings lot Sundays and daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Peppy's upstairs banquet facilities, resembling an unusual San Pedro fishing boat, can accommodate 100. The facilities are available for daily luncheon groups or dinner Monday through Thursday nights.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
 Medical Science Editor

Will going braless give a woman Cooper's droop — that is, sagging breasts?

It's called Cooper's droop because Cooper's suspensory ligaments are the fibrous connections that support the breasts.

The answer: Yes, according to two consultants to the Journal of the American Medical Association. But the consultants also say, in effect: So what.

Dr. John H. Wulsin of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine comments:

"To the unfettered female of today her unbuttressed drooping breast may evoke greater peace of mind and cosmic elan than the traditional projecting hemisphere so idealized by artist and male fantasy. After all, the whole affair is one of appearance rather than of health."

Says Dr. Milton T. Edgerton of the University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville:

"Of course, the only real objection to allowing the breasts to become pendulous is an esthetic one, as we are unable to demonstrate any association between ptosis (drooping) and other known pathology of the breasts."



Overbreathing before an underwater swim in an effort to stay submerged longer can be dangerous, a medical researcher warns.

Dr. Albert B. Craig Jr. of Rochester University says the practice may cause loss of consciousness with little or no warning.

He explains:

When a swimmer holds his breath after normal breathing, there is a built-in warning system involving carbon dioxide which forces him to come up for air at the proper time.

But if one overbreathes — hyperventilates — and blows off carbon dioxide, he compromises this built-in system. Since carbon-dioxide buildup increased more slowly, the swimmer may experience oxygen deficit before the normal signal to surface operates.

In a report in the medical periodical MD, Dr. Craig reviews 52 instances where swimmers lost consciousness underwater. Twenty-one of the victims perished.

Warns Dr. Craig:

"Under no circumstances should children be permitted or encouraged to engage in competitive underwater swimming."



A large-scale trial of nutrient and chemical substances is proposed to see if these compounds can significantly retard aging and improve the quality of life.

The proposal for such a trial was advanced at a meeting of the Gerontological Association by Dr. Richard A. Passwater, a research chemist who has put forth a "unified theory of aging."

The theory has to do with chemical reactions inside cells that lead to cellular death, and the thought is that certain chemicals might correct the situation to lead to improvement in quality of life.

To be tested are such well-known antioxidants as vitamin E and butylated hydroxytoluene, and certain sulfur and selenium compounds.

Unfortunately, researchers say that at least 10 years will be required to determine if this treatment approach is valid.

The report is in Geriatric Focus.



The breathalyzer, a device used to establish whether one is drunk while driving, may be inaccurate under certain circumstances, according to a medical researcher.

The experiment that shows the instrument's fallibility is described by Dr. Herbert Spector of the Faculte de Medecine of the University de Lyon, France:

Volunteers swished mixtures of alcohol and orange juice or water in their mouths. Then they spit out the mixtures and stepped to a breathalyzer for a reading.

Legally they would have been pronounced drunk, according to a report in American Family Physician, a medical journal.

The experiment showed that 20 minutes would have had to elapse before these persons would have registered "sober" on the device.



A better way for doctors to study the upper throat is reported in the journal Radiology.

Barium sulfate dust, blown through the nostrils, provides the best view of the upper throat — better even than that provided by liquid dye materials — according to three Baltimore, Md., radiologists.

The method is simple: The patient is seated with neck tilted backward to nearly 90 degrees. Water is sprayed into each nostril as a wetting agent, and then barium sulfate powder is sprayed twice through each nostril for one second using a powder blower connected to a pressure unit. X-rays are made immediately.

The powder rapidly clears from the upper throat. Most of it will be expelled if the patient blows his nose. The rest ends up in the stomach. The material doesn't get into the lungs. No anesthesia is required. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By W. Latwinski

Edited by Margaret Farrar

ACROSS

- 1 Stop-over.
- 5 Put away.
- 9 Large hunk.
- 13 London district.
- 17 Teatime fare.
- 18 Hounds' quarry.
- 19 Stereo feature.
- 20 Dorcas, for one.
- 21 Frustrate.
- 25 Wild goat.
- 26 Fishing gear.
- 27 Jug.
- 28 Poser.
- 29 Industrialists' assn.
- 30 Hardy girl.
- 31 Classical conflict.
- 32 Bistro.
- 33 Tea: Fr.
- 34 Ride on water.
- 35 Other.
- 36 "Ball ____"
- 39 With 6 Down, frustrates.
- 46 Breadfruit.
- 47 River of Italy.
- 48 Postal ____.
- 49 Has— (yesterday's hero).
- 50 Chemical ending.
- 51 Fed.
- 52 Bard.
- 54 Military novice.
- 55 Break the ____.
- 56 In a bit.

- 57 Lulu.
- 58 Child.
- 59 Frustrating.
- 67 King Cole.
- 68 Statute.
- 69 Garden herb.
- 70 Spanish gold.
- 71 Initiate.
- 74 Santa's controls.
- 76 Hoarfrost.
- 77 Swiss writer.
- 78 Space or plane, for instance.
- 79 Beldames.
- 80 Percolate.
- 81 Year: Fr.
- 82 Frustrating.
- 87 Ages and ages.
- 88 Gambler's staple.
- 89 Royal tenure.
- 90 Also, old style.
- 91 Lamarr.
- 92 Historic tyrant.
- 93 Surveys.
- 95 Italian "three."
- 98 Military command.
- 101 Berra.
- 102 Tense.
- 103 Linden.
- 104 At bay.
- 108 Cold highway.
- 109 Suffix with six or seven.
- 110 Peel.
- 111 The ____ (everything): Slang.

- 112 Slangy affirmatives.
- 113 Guthrie.
- 114 Clipper.
- 115 Being: Lat.

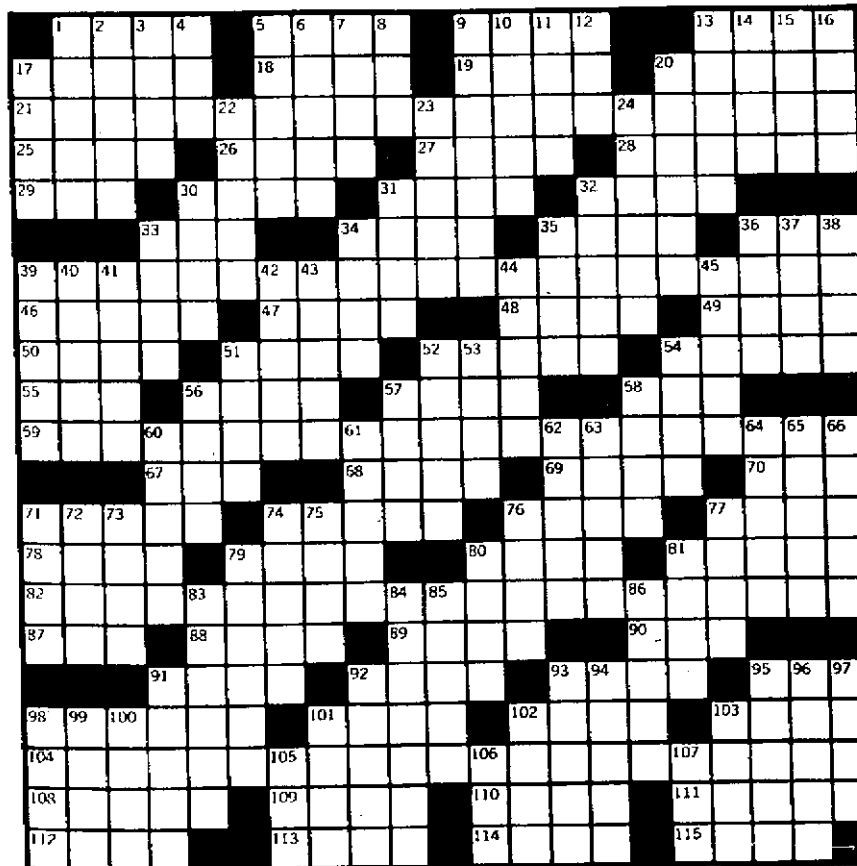
DOWN

- 1 Diving gear.
- 2 Tribal symbol.
- 3 Have ____ to grind.
- 4 Assent.
- 5 Brogans.
- 6 See 39 Across.
- 7 City on the Oka.
- 8 Chinese dynasty.
- 9 Exhibitionist.
- 10 Napery.
- 11 Milton's southwest wind.
- 12 Encore!
- 13 Bird food.
- 14 Was obligated.
- 15 Lower region.
- 16 Steed, in 13 Across.
- 17 Fabricate.
- 20 British counties.
- 22 Sleeken.
- 23 Rio ____, Amazon tributary.
- 24 Food fish.
- 30 Thing at hand.
- 31 Parking problem.
- 32 Use a mixer.
- 33 It once existed: Poet.

- 34 Fiber plant.
- 35 Chemical ending.
- 36 Betook (oneself).
- 37 Hard ____ (helmman's order).
- 38 Negative contraction.
- 39 Characteristic.
- 40 Soap.
- 41 Moslem VIP.
- 42 Famed friend.
- 43 Zoo denizen, for short.
- 44 Arkansas mountains.
- 45 Slacken.
- 51 ____ alone.
- 52 Wintry phenomena.
- 53 Knows: Dial.
- 54 Tree product.
- 56 Leda's friend.
- 57 Arabian gulf.
- 58 Bird sound.
- 60 Gibson ingredient.
- 61 Out of plumb.
- 62 Miss Doolittle.
- 63 Red Sea land.
- 64 River of Manchuria.
- 65 Fishing gear.
- 66 Grand or Imperial, for instance.
- 71 Swat Sultan's nickname.
- 72 Architect

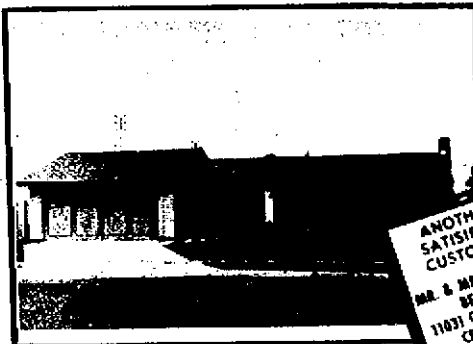
- 73 Saariens.
- 74 Pleased expression.
- 75 Man's nickname.
- 76 Breakfast fare.
- 77 Mechanical repetition.
- 78 Status quo ____.
- 79 Obscured.
- 80 European capital.
- 81 Puts the question.
- 83 Continuous.
- 84 Seasoning.
- 85 Of gold.
- 86 Profundity.
- 91 Sounds of mirth.
- 92 Prize giver.
- 93 Native New Zealander.
- 94 ____ in the right direction.
- 95 Sprees.
- 96 German poet.
- 97 Letters.
- 98 Of.
- 99 Type of roof.
- 100 Mark with acid.
- 101 Newport's river.
- 102 Egyptian god.
- 103 Pairs.
- 105 Greek vowel.
- 106 Military kitchen help.
- 107 Woolly creature.

Answer on Page 23



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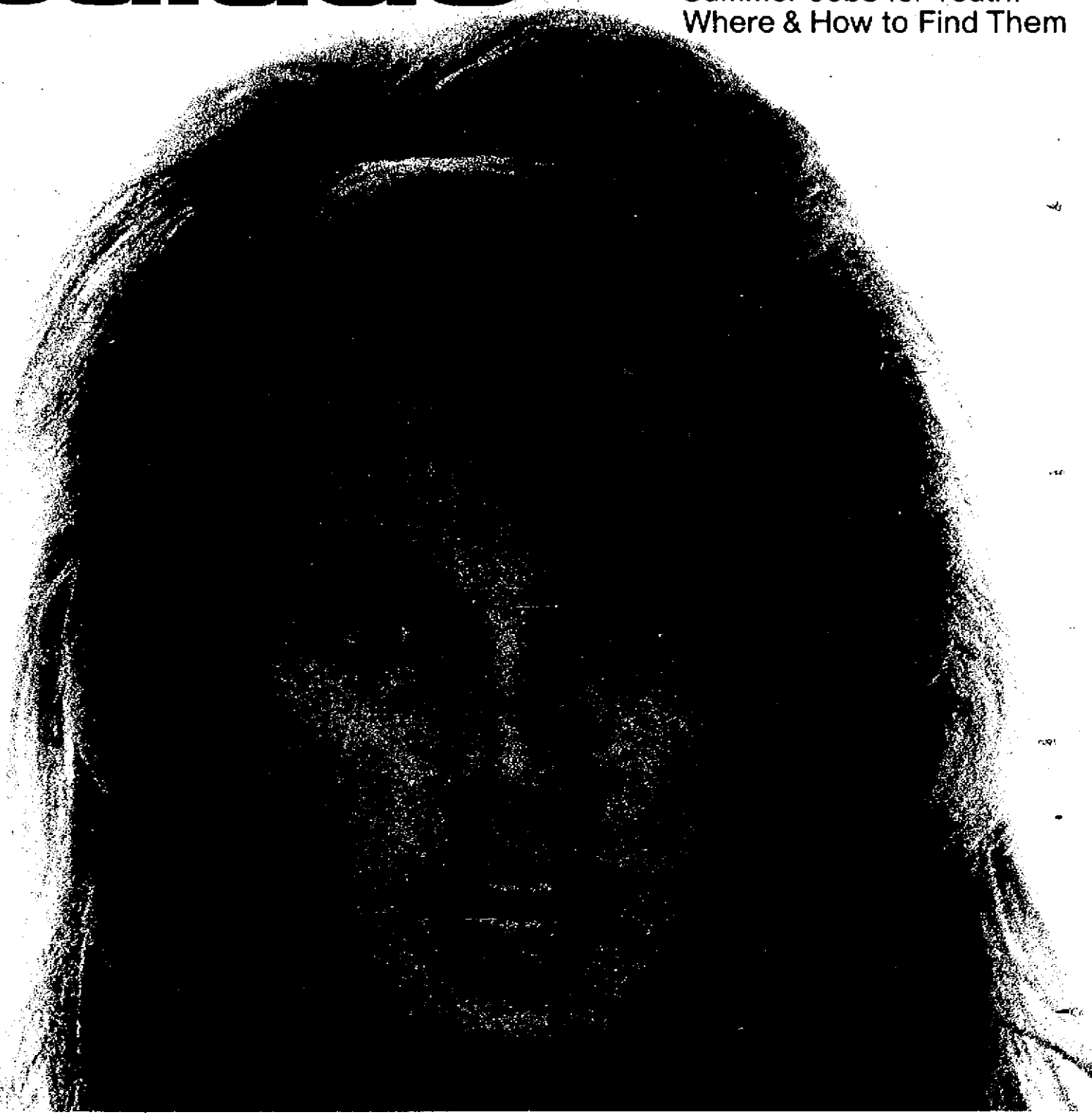
SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

parade

cover story:

The Liberation of Raquel Welch
by Lloyd Shearer

Summer Jobs for Youth:
Where & How to Find Them



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Q. Martha Mitchell—is the rumor true that she was once caught smoking pot? —N.P., Washington, D.C.

A. Mrs. Mitchell attended a marijuana demonstration with other Justice Department wives in October, 1969. She took a whiff of marijuana smoke and broke out in a rash, with swollen eyes and sore throat. She called the White House doctor, who would only prescribe on the telephone. So the Attorney General sent a car for the Narcotics Bureau's chief medical officer, Dr. Edward Lewis, who treated Mrs. Mitchell for marijuana allergy.

Q. What percentage of the average American hot dog consists of fat and not meat?—Michael Hindley, Brevard, N.C.

A. About 28 percent consists of fat.

Q. How much does J. Edgar Hoover earn per year in salary? Also, why won't he permit women FBI agents? —Louise Hughes, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Hoover's salary is \$42,500. Hoover believes the job of an FBI agent too dangerous for a woman, but he is currently being sued by a woman to relax that rule.



Q. Why does Lee Trevino, the golfer, always wear a bandage on his right forearm? Whether he's playing or being interviewed on TV, it's always there.—Geraldine A. Fasulo, Southington, Conn.

A. Trevino tells people that the Band-Aid on his arm covers up a tattoo reading "Ann," the name of a former girlfriend.

Q. Is the French Foreign Legion still in existence and, if so, where does it serve? How do you join?—Richard Lochbaum, Glen Burnie, Md.

A. The fabled French unit still exists, but serves mainly in France. Applicants should write to its headquarters, Camp de la Demande, Aubagne, 13, France.

Q. Who said: "I expect that Woman will be the last thing civilized by Man"?—P.A. Lee, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. George Meredith, 19th-century British novelist.

Q. Whatever happened to Johnny Weissmuller, the ex-Olympic swimmer and ex-Tarzan? How old is he? Is he married?—Connie Edwards, San Diego, Calif.

A. Weissmuller, 67, owns a chain of health food shops, runs the Johnny Weissmuller Tropical Wonderland Park in Titusville, Fla. He's married, has four children and five grandchildren.



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WHICH STAR ISN'T WEARING THE PHONY?

Q. Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Fred Astaire, John Wayne, James Stewart, David Niven—only one of these actors does not wear a wig. Which one? —Martha Dahl, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Dan Blocker.

Q. What is the present status of the USS Pueblo being held by the North Koreans?—Richard E. Castner, Brewer, Maine.

A. The USS Pueblo is still carried on the Navy register as an active vessel. There is no document assigning people to the ship. Hence, there is no commanding officer. For administration purposes, the Pueblo is assigned to the commanding officer, Pacific Forces.

Q. Whatever happened to John Profumo, former British War Secretary whose career was wrecked over a scandal involving a London call girl? Is he still living in England with his wife? Any children?—Kate Kelley, Washington, D.C.

A. Since the 1963 scandal, Profumo has gone into social work. Last November he met Queen Elizabeth for the first time in eight years at the dedication of London's Attlee House, a service center for down-and-outers. He still is married to actress Valerie Hobson. They have one son.

Q. I know that three of the Dionne quintuplets are still alive. What are the names of the two who died? Are the remaining three still married, and how many children do they have?—Joyce Pryor, Portland, Oreg.

A. Emilie Dionne died in 1954, and Marie, the mother of two children, died in 1970. Of the remaining three, Yvonne has remained single; Annette is married and has three sons; and Cecile, who is separated from her husband, had four children, one of whom died.

Q. Will any of the movies Joe Namath starred in be shown on TV in 1972?—D.T., New York, N.Y.

A. No. Namath's performances in *Norwood*, *CC and Company*, and *The Last Rebel* make one thing perfectly clear: he's a good quarterback.



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SENIORITY STORY A large number of Capitol Hill's powerful old bulls have decided to put themselves out to pasture. At least 14 aging House members and four elderly Senators have announced they will retire after the 1972 elections.

Stepping down in the Senate are Clinton Anderson (D., N. Mex.), 76, Chairman of the Senate Aeronautics and Space Committee; John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.), 70; Ben Jordan (R., Idaho), 72, and Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.), 71, who has been hospitalized for almost two years. The Senate finally took the unprecedented action last month of stripping Mundt of his committee assignments.

For the past decade, PARADE has attacked the Congressional seniority system for elevating old men to powerful committee posts and keeping them in power despite their advancing age and poor health.

There are two main reasons for the wave of retirements, and neither has to do with the age or infirmity of the members:

1. Congressional pensions have taken a sharp jump upward since Congress voted

itself a fat pay increase three years ago. A few members can now collect as much as \$34,000 a year if they quit. About 90 others are entitled to \$21,000.

2. Congressional redistricting has put many incumbents into new political territory where their reelection is less certain.

Another factor that has stirred older Republican Congressmen into retiring is the election outlook. Their party is considered unlikely to gain control of the House this year. Thus GOP members with seniority cannot look forward to a committee chairmanship, which can only come if their party becomes the majority party.

So such senior GOP House members as Wisconsin's John Byrnes, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee; Ohio's Frank Bow, Appropriations; Illinois' William Springer, Commerce; Ohio's William McCulloch, Judiciary, and California's H. Allen Smith, Rules, are all stepping down.

Yet despite the new trend toward retirement, most of Congress' mighty old men are making plans to run again. Eighty-one-year-old

Sen. Allen Ellender (D., La.), Appropriations Chairman, is going to try for six more years.

Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.), 72, the Banking Committee Chairman, is also on the campaign trail.

Despite an earlier intention to retire, Sen. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), the portly, pleasant, Public Works Chairman, has filed for reelection at 70.

In the House, such committee chairmen as Texas' George Mahon, 71, Appropriations; Texas' Wright Patman, 78, Banking, and Mississippi's Bill Colmer, 82, Rules, are hitting the campaign trail.

The old-timers may lack the energy they once had, but they have powerful friends who can be touched for campaign donations. The old men of Congress also have enough clout with their homestate legislatures so that redistricting does not hurt them.

If the chairmen of the House-Senate Appropriations and Banking Committees all win reelection, the country will have four of the most powerful men on Capitol Hill still serving despite an average age of 75.5 years.

SATISFACTIONS OF CAREER WOMEN

Colleged-educat women who permanently scrap their career plans for the role of wife and mother may be sacrificing self-esteem years later.

So concludes University of Michigan psychologist Judith L. Birnbaum in an in-depth study of 81 "intellectually gifted" women of middle age.

Dr. Birnbaum found that as non-working wives near middle age they tend to look with envy at the purposeful, involved lives of their husbands and teenagers. But as the career woman, married or single, grows older, she finds in her work a growing source of satisfaction and self-worth.

The University of Michigan study also found that married career women viewed themselves as better mothers than did full-time homemakers. The career women also rated themselves more attractive to men.

FADEOUT OF HUGE CARRIERS?

The massive nuclear aircraft carriers may be going the way of the buggy whip. For the second year in a row the Navy will ask Congress for \$300 million to start planning on a new nuclear carrier and for the second year in a row Congress is expected to nix the request. The public reason: the huge carriers are too expensive (upward of \$1 billion). Real reason: the big ships are particularly vulnerable to the Russian missile-firing subs.

AFRAID TO SLEEP? An enterprising Miami psychologist is experimenting with new techniques for combating one of man's oldest enemies: insomnia.

Using complex questionnaires, psychologist Jeffrey Elenewski tested a hypothesis first advanced by Sigmund Freud--that insomnia is caused by an unconscious fear of dying. He concluded that insomniacs indeed fear death more than do normal sleepers. Therefore, the insomniac, while consciously yearning for sleep, unconsciously resists it because he thinks that to sleep is to die.

If so, it should follow that insomnia can be treated by reducing the fear of death. Elenewski set out to do this through a drastic, often-frightening technique called "implosive therapy." Implosive therapy is based upon the principle that the best way to overcome fear is to expose the patient repeatedly to the things that frighten him.

In the case of death-obsessed insomniacs, Elenewski accomplishes this by causing them to imagine themselves dying, often under horrifying circumstances. He even subjects them to a 40-minute tape-recording of a vividly described death experience.

The first few sessions induce intense anxiety in the listeners. But after the procedure is repeated often, the anxiety lessens. And later, men and women who had needed at least an hour to fall asleep drop off in approximately 25 minutes. They report that they are still sleeping better a full month after their "counterfeit death" experience.

NEW U.S. AMBASSADOR Walter Annenberg, the American Ambassador to Great Britain who owns a magnificently man-

cured golf course on his Palm Springs, Calif., estate, recently donated \$100,000 to refurbish Chequers, the official country house of the British Prime Minister.

The donation is considered a farewell gift. In London the word is out that Annenberg is soon to be replaced if he hasn't already. His replacement? At this writing three names are being hushed around: (1) Clement Stone, the Chicago insurance man who contributed \$250,000 to the Republican campaign chest, (2) William Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and (3) H.J. Heinz of the catsup family.

PED PIPER OF POT

Kees Hoekert would like to see marijuana replace the tulip as the national flower of Holland.

To further his campaign, Hoekert, a 41-year-old Dutchman, anchors his houseboat in Amsterdam's Wittenberger Canal just opposite a police station. The houseboat bears a sign announcing "45,000 marijuana plants for sale."

Dutch law prohibits possession of marijuana, but only the dried top of the female plant. Hoekert therefore sells the live, moist green plants with impunity.

"The use of marijuana is increasing daily," he explains, "but people are cheated by black market dealers who overcharge for poor quality stuff. I am determined to solve the drug problem by giving every Dutchman who wants to escape from daily life the chance to control his own stimulant."

Hoekert reports that his plants are selling well, to policemen as well as workers, teachers, nurses. He also sponsors a "pot patrol" to plant the live marijuana in the gardens of Amsterdam's mayor and police headquarters.

MINITRUCKS If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Ford is importing a new light truck--"the Courier"--from Japan. It's manufactured by Toyo Kogyo, Ltd.

General Motors is importing a similar small pickup built by Isuzu Motors Ltd. of Japan.

Chrysler, which already imports its Japanese-built "Colt" in the low-price field, plans to sell a pickup built by Mitsubishi

Motors in which it has bought a 30 percent interest.

Until this year, Datsun and Toyota, Japan's two largest car manufacturers, had the U.S. mini pickup truck market pretty nearly to themselves. Last year they sold 85,000 of the trucks. This year the U.S. market is expected to top 100,000, and the big three, Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler, want a piece of the action.

CONSUMER ADVOCATE

The most ambitious experiment in self-regulation ever attempted by American business is now underway--and it's headed by a woman.

Forty-seven-year-old divorcee Bette Clemens has resigned her position as chief consumer watchdog in her native Pennsylvania, and is now the consumer advocate for the National Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington.

The council was organized 16 months ago to coordinate the activities of the local bureaus, and add muscle to their consumer protection programs. Mrs. Clemens' assignment is to accumulate information, part of it from the bureaus, the rest from experts employed by the council.

Some of this information appears in written reports or spot TV commercials, in which the council warns of unscrupulous practices. Some is referred for legal action to Federal agencies, or brought to the attention of Congressional committees. And some ends up in speeches which Mrs. Clemens--who is by no means deskbound--delivers all over the country.

Mrs. Clemens, a lifelong Republican, distrusts regulation, preferring to rely instead upon the good sense of an informed public. "It really bothers me to see legislatures pass

laws which can't be enforced," she says. "The choice must be left to the consumer. We can't protect him if he doesn't want to be protected." And she believes that most businessmen are square dealers, anxious to purge their ranks of the dishonest few.

How do other consumer advocates--Ralph Nader, for instance--regard Mrs. Clemens? "On paper, this is a verbal revolution compared to what the Better Business Bureaus have been doing," says Nader cautiously, "and they should be given every chance to prove they mean it."

A year, Nader estimates, is time enough in which to assess their credibility.



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Just drop 4 Motaloy tabs into your gas tank... and you've started your engine rebuilding job! Each tab is a scientifically compounded alloy of 9 metals and elements. As you drive, tiny Motaloy particles are released into the fuel line into the combustion chamber... where the intense heat of ignition activates them to soften, then remove carbon deposits. Then, Motaloy starts a metal-plating process and worn surfaces of cylinder walls, piston rings, valve seats, and stems.

**A SINGLE MOTALOY TREATMENT
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The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects vital surfaces! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased without a ring and valve job! Gas mileage improves, your engine runs less hot. And over fifteen years of use by over a million motorists — some of them with cars that have clocked over 100,000 miles after a single Motaloy treatment — prove that Motaloy can keep your engine running younger and peppier... for years longer!

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**USERS REPORT OVER 100,000 MILES
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"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 135,000 miles since!"

L.A.M., Sioux City, Iowa

"About 5 years ago I put Motaloy-tablets in my Cadillac. I drove this car 125,000 miles and it never used any oil between changes — 1,500-2,000 miles!"

P.V.G., Cincinnati, Ohio

"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than new."

L.F.M., Wallerboro, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 31½ pounds per cylinder, which to me is conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."

W.P.C., Elkhart, West Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,245 miles and did not have to add any oil."

G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,500 miles and I must say that I am amazed about the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil."

W.G.N., Fort Atkinson, Wash.

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|--------------------|------------|
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| Piston | Light |
| Cylinder Walls | Light |
| Intake Valve Face | Very Heavy |
| Exhaust Valve Face | Heavy |
| Intake Valve Seat | Heavy |
| Exhaust Valve Seat | Medium |

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The BabySafe Babysitter Bulletin Board was developed by Bryson R. Kalt, children's safety authority.

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This is such an incredible value we want you to try the trio at no risk to you. Order it. Try it with your wardrobe. See how it adds elegance and accent and fashion flair. Just for acting now, we will send you absolutely FREE, a classic Golden Sunburst Pin, set with a lovely cultured pearl.

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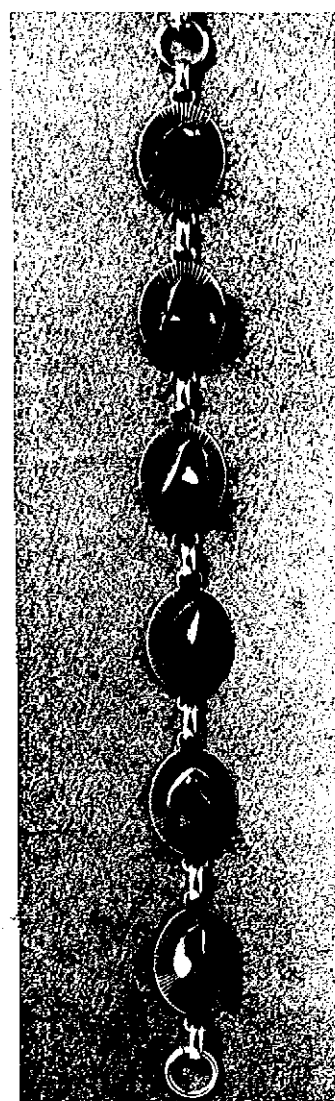
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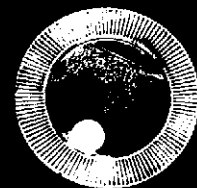
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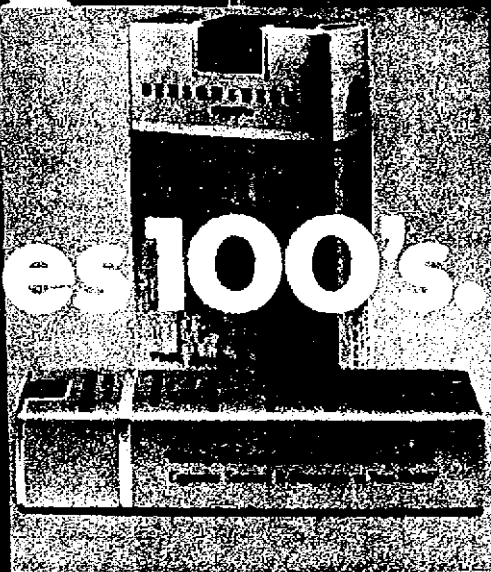
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Here's the place to start looking for your summer job—right now

The information for this directory of summer jobs was compiled by Phyllis Harris.

■ To young people today, summer means "doing something"—it's a movement that cuts across all economic strata and includes those who have to work, those who want to work, and those who feel they should work.

An ever-widening age group is involved. Today it is not unusual for 12-year-olds to volunteer or for 23-year-old graduate students to seek summer work in their fields of study. The Bureau of the Census reports nearly 21 million 16-to-21-year-olds — and economic need is more acute now than at any time in the recollection of these young people. What to do?

Start NOW, wherever you live. Contact the Federal Civil Service Commission (the Summer Employment Program employs more than 100,000 young people in Federal agencies); your State Civil Service Commission (for state and city jobs); your State Employment Service (for all kinds of jobs, including those on farms). Call your Chamber of Commerce, your Mayor's Youth Services office, your elected representatives. Young people from low-income families should inquire through their schools, the State Employment Youth Centers, for the jobs made possible through the National Alliance for Businessmen, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Model Cities and other federally-funded, locally-administered programs.

This also means you should be alert to your community's needs. The Central Maine Power Company hired 150 students last summer, a few for clerical work, the rest as mechanical and electrical engineering assistants, accountants and station maintenance personnel. The Chicago Transit Authority hired 700 college students last year as bus operators, conductors and ticket agents. Seed companies in West-Central Missouri hired nearly 1000 teenagers to work in the fields de-tasseling corn.

YCC Program

Meanwhile, 2600 young people, 15 through 18 years of age, were clearing stream banks, constructing trails, controlling soil erosion, surveying land areas, planting and thinning trees, gathering and analyzing air and water samples as members of the Youth Conservation Corps.

The YCC program, administered jointly by the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture, runs for eight weeks during the summer and uses 60 camps, located in parks and forests in all states, the District of Columbia and American Samoa.

The YCC will employ about 3000 teenagers next summer. For information, write the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or to the U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

For college students

The Urban Corps is the largest off-campus employer of undergraduate and graduate students, placing more than 10,000 last summer in 70 communities across the country. A work/study program pioneered by New York City in 1966 to introduce college students to local government, the Urban Corps provides them with practical working experience as interns in city offices and agencies.

The Urban Corps makes careful placements, says Stanley Litow, its associate director in New York. "For example, if a student is interested in psychology, he could do rehabilitative work in an addiction services agency. In health, he could work on a venereal

disease campaign, in intake centers and in door-to-door education programs. In art, he could work for a museum, preparing exhibits for children in ghetto neighborhoods."

Eligibility is usually determined by the financial aid officer at your college. The salary scale varies from city to city. In New York full-time summer jobs pay freshmen and sophomores \$2.25 per hour; juniors and seniors, \$2.75; graduate students \$3.25. Urban Corps internships are also available during the academic year, allowing students to work off-campus 15 hours a week, as an alternative to on-campus jobs.

Students not receiving financial aid may be able to earn academic credit for their work as interns. Others may want to volunteer as interns, gaining experience in work they want to do. For information, write the Urban Corps National Center, 1140 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The College Placement Office should of course be a port-of-call.

Temporary Services

Temporary employment services are a logical source of summer jobs (winter and spring school recesses, too). They are being used by business and industry for personnel to supplement regular staffs during peak seasons, to fill in for vacationing employees. Most temporary services concentrate on office jobs, but some include industrial, technical, sales,

data processing, general labor and other jobs. They usually prefer applicants to be over 18. Check your newspaper ads, Yellow Pages, or write the National Association of Temporary Services, 1 Investment Place, Baltimore, Md. 21204, if you need a list of temporary services in other parts of the country.

The largest and most diversified temporary service is Manpower, Inc., which handles everything from hometown jobs to a Work-Travel Plan. They also foot the bill and run training clinics for Youthpower, a summer job clearing-house operated by and for 16-to-21-year-olds.

Last summer Youthpower operated in 18 cities, filling 8982 part-time and full-time jobs. Each office is manned by one paid supervisor, usually a college student, and by young volunteers.

Odd Jobs

Odd-job employment programs are proliferating in cities and communities across the country. Four years ago, Mrs. Joy Ruyle of Atlanta, Ga., started Rent-A-Kid as an outlet for 14-to-16-year-olds who were too young to work in business and industry and also filled the need for services these youngsters were eager to do—babysitting, washing cars, cutting grass, planting shrubs, spreading gravel, repairing bikes. Today, Rent-A-Kid, Call-A-Teen, Hire-A-Kid pro-

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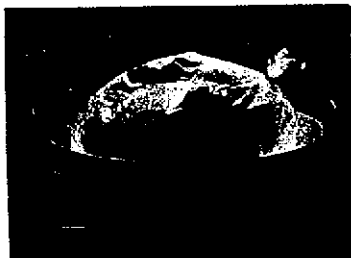


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The see-through
cooking bag that keeps
your oven spotless.
For freezing and
marinating, too.



1. BAKED CHICKEN. (For extra crispness, cut open top of bag final 10 minutes.)
2. COQ AU VIN. (With red wine, tiny onions, and mushrooms. Tres bien!)
3. BAKED BARBECUE CHICKEN. (Add a dash of liquid smoke for cookout flavor.)
4. CHICKEN CHOW MEIN. (Brown-In-Bag won't let the soy soy! your oven.)
5. CHICKEN A LA KING. (Warm it the no-stick way—inside Brown-In-Bag placed in a saucepan of boiling water.)
6. CHICKEN CACCIATORE. (Tomatoes and Chianti make it very Italianissimo.)
7. GLAZED STUFFED CHICKEN. (Brush on a currant jelly and melted butter mixture to give it a rosy glow.)
8. CHICKEN POT PIE. (Crust bakes golden-brown in the bag. And not a drip or splatter.)
9. CHICKEN BREASTS TAHITIAN. (Pineapple-orange concentrate and avocado work Polynesian magic.)
10. CHICKEN COUNTRY CAPTAIN. (Georgia specialty with many variations. Try curry powder and raisins in your gravy.)
11. CHICKEN PAPRIKA. (Mix sour cream and spaetzle noodles.)
12. BAKED CHICKEN HASH. (A leftovers-dish worth crowing about.)

Use Brown-In-Bag for whole birds or parts. Put a bag of chicken or leftovers into the freezer, then right into your oven without thawing.

Brown-In-Bag serves up light and dark meat with all the juiciness and flavor sealed in. Because the bag makes chicken baste itself brown and moistly tender. Pour in a marinade or sauce. Juice can't get loose to splatter your oven or roaster pan.

Try your family favorites—turkey and other poultry, too—or use the idea starters above.

New Brown-In-Bag, from the makers of Reynolds Wrap.

Send for detailed recipes on these 12 delicious ways to cook chicken with Brown-In-Bag. Write to Brown-In-Bag, Reynolds Metals Company, P.O. Box 26606, Richmond, Va. 23261.



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(or 3 or more chickens).
FREE RECIPES INCLUDED.



For juicy meats with no oven clean-up.

Youth CONTINUED

grams are operating in 55 cities, with the blessings of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Other communities have started their own Job Banks and Odd Job employment services to suit local needs. In Yonkers, N.Y., Rent-A-Kid is financed by local businessmen. The town of Hastings-on-Hudson, a small New York suburban community with limited local industry and little public transportation, has underwritten the costs of the Hastings Youth Employment Service. According to Mrs. Rhoda Barr, its director, YES is serving both townspeople and high school students well. Homeowners and local businessmen call for students to help with everything from removing storm windows to sorting mail.

When a dental clinic in a nearby town called for student assistants, the jobs could have been lost for lack of public transportation. YES created another job: another student was hired to drive the dental assistants to and from the clinic.

"This is a custom service," says Mrs. Barr. "YES really studies the local situation and sees where possibilities exist. We help to create jobs as well as fill them."

In White Plains, N.Y., in Montclair, N.J., and in other communities there are Hostess Helper and Party Aide services. The Montclair Youth Employment Service first trains teenagers in serving etiquette so they can do a professional job.

Be Your Own Boss

Enterprising young people often become entrepreneurs either because they can't find jobs they want or because they like being self-employed.

"It was a matter of getting a job or

not going back to school," said two sophomores from the University of Missouri. They didn't get the office jobs they wanted, so they set themselves up as house painters last summer. "It's quite a shock to homeowners to find out we're girls," they said. "Sometimes we get paint in our hair, but that doesn't bother us. We like being our own bosses and working outdoors."

Bill and Carrie, a young brother and sister who created puppet shows, were in such demand for younger children's birthday parties it turned into a year-round business.

Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chiefs

Ralph Nader's crusading efforts and investigations are so well-known that his Center for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C., is inundated with requests from students who want to work for the Center as paid employees or as volunteers.

"Applicants should be in law school already," explained Theodore J. Jacobs, director of the Center. "They should send a letter of application no later than March along with a resumé showing their experience and educational background. The students must be self-starters," Mr. Jacobs continued, "and they have to have demonstrated ability to carry out research and engage in independent work."

Because funds are limited, volunteers are welcome, but they must qualify on the same basis as the paid workers. "The pay is low," Mr. Jacobs admits, "only enough to keep body and soul together." It might come to \$400 or \$500 for a ten-week working period.

In the rural sections in all 48 main-



STREET CORPS SUMMER INTERN WORKER WITH SMALL FRIENDS.

land states, there are ways in which young people can work for pay or as volunteers to improve the life of migrant workers.

"I want to become a teacher and work with Mexican kids in a bilingual program," explains Rosemary Franco, a Junior at Fresno State College in California. "It's important for children to have someone in a class they can look up to, someone like them."

Rosemary was one of 220 prospective teachers who worked with migrant children and lived in migrant camps last summer as members of the California Mini-Corps.

All Mini-Corps members are bilingual, come from low-income families and plan to enter teaching or a closely related profession. They earn \$1125 during the summer.

For Information

There are four sources of information and referral that may lead you to jobs in migrant camps as teachers, training program aides, home/school and day camp counselors and in trade and labor jobs such as cafeteria helpers and carpenters.

In Washington, D.C., the Migrant Programs Branch of the U.S. Office of Education can direct you to a specific center where you might apply for work; the Migrant Division of the Office of Economic Opportunity, can answer inquiries about physical work for yourself and the possibility of training others in your skills; the Office of Child Development, Indian and Migrant Branch, is mainly concerned with programs for pre-school children. The Bureau of Migrant Education in your state's Department of Education can inform you about work with children of school age.

Public-interest law firms, consumer action groups, environmental programs, health science projects are cropping up in all parts of the country. Most are limited in funds and therefore limited in the number of opportunities they can offer to students. Contact your ACLU chapter, the Institute for the Study of Health and Society in Washington, D.C., the various foundations and public service associations.

Business and Industry

"The Establishment" offers some of the most lucrative summer opportunities, although many corporations have been forced to discontinue or curtail their summer employment programs

because of economic conditions.

Door-to-door selling of kitchen utensils seems to lead this field, with Wear-Ever's Cutco Cutlery Division (Cutco College Program Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc., 1089 Eastern Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601) and Ekco Home Products

guarantee \$600 to those who complete the 11-week Summer Program even if not a single sale is made, but American Foresight reports average earnings of \$1400. Direct sales jobs like these usually pay on a commission basis, rather than straight salary, with extra bonuses

men make an average of \$145 a week.

Camps, Resorts

Summer means resorts, camps, amusement and recreation parks, travel, summer theater. All these mean jobs.

Mrs. Mynena Leith, editor of the

Summer Employment Directory of the U.S., a comprehensive guide for jobs in camps, resorts, summer stock and parks, reports: "We found it interesting that the resorts have many requests for entertainment talent such as African drummers, banjo players, guitar players, choreographers and African cultural dancers." She says, "You may enjoy exploring the unusual opportunities given under resorts and parks, such as wood-carvers, water-ski instructors, wranglers, dunescooter drivers, yachtswoman, alligator wranglers and clam diggers."

Summer theaters are thriving all over the country giving work to experienced and aspiring actors, technicians, stage managers and apprentices. Mrs. Leith's book combined with the Summer Theater Directory put out by Leo Shuff Publications in New York City virtually cover the summer theater scene.

Music, Too

American music has found a permanent home at Opryland, U.S.A., in Nashville, Tenn. Country music, river jazz and blues, the music of the American West, rock, soul—will each have its appropriate setting in this 369-acre entertainment-recreation park. The opening of the park at the end of April will also mean the employment of nearly 1000 students, 18 years and older, to sell tickets and souvenirs, run rides, park cars and to supplement the work of the regular staff. Mr. Louis W. Jumonville, director of personnel for Opryland says, "All our entertainers will be semi-professionals between 18 and 25—all these young people will have fun helping others have fun."

Kings Island in Kings Mills, Ohio, another new amusement park and resort, will need about 1500 summer employees. There is Cedar Point in Sandusky, Astro World in Houston, and Six Flags in Dallas, Atlanta, and St. Louis.

In New York, Sacramento, Gary, Boston—in cities large and small—government programs and community efforts combine to provide summer jobs. Now is the time to find out what is being planned in your community.

advertisement

Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1971.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1971

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 31 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 31 years older.

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet.

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

(College Program Ekco Home Products Co., 2022 W. Bender Rd., Milwaukee, Wis. 53209) each hiring more than 1000 high school seniors and college students during the summer. American Foresight, Inc. (Philadelphia, Pa.) offers comprehensive sales training at Campus Training Centers and gives scholarships and travel incentives for quantity sales of their cookware and china items. They

and scholarships frequently offered as sales incentives.

The Good Humor Corporation in Fairfield, N.J., is probably the largest ice cream company using the route sales and street vending method. They employ 1600 students in 16 sales branches from Detroit and Chicago east to Connecticut and the New York City metropolitan area. Good Humor sales-

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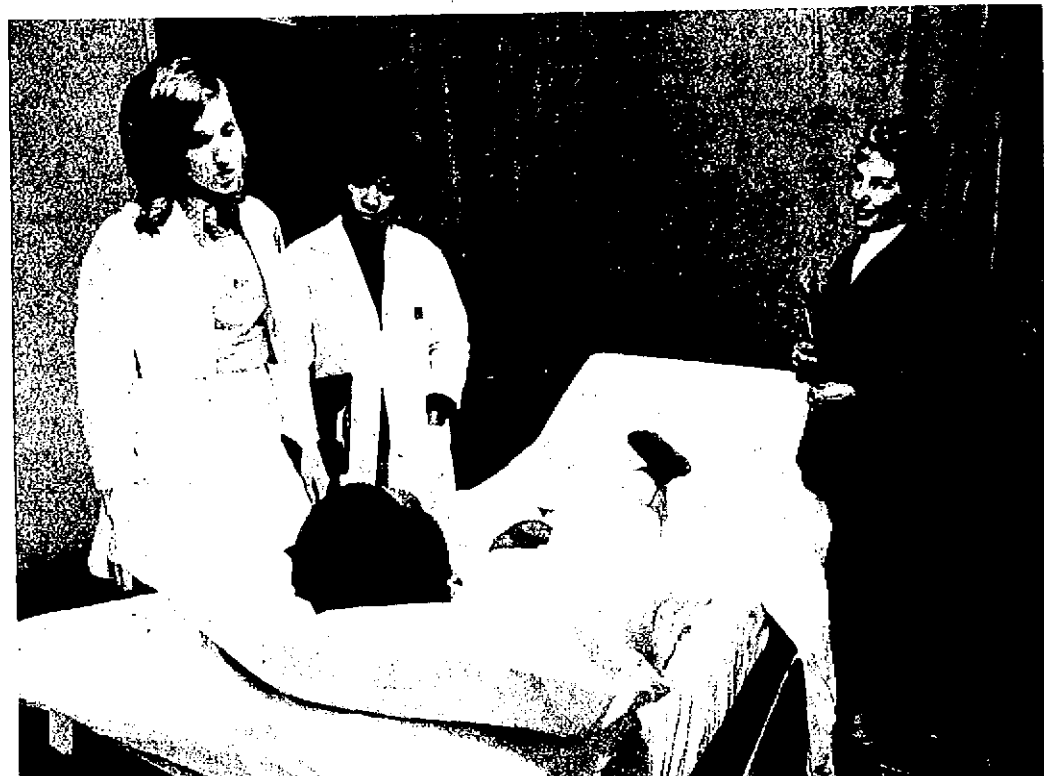
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Baltimore's Alcohol Center staff members check hospital admissions to bring alcoholics into program. In

Johns Hopkins, Dr. Martha Kopper (l.) counselor Joyce Beasley (c.) and trainee Teresa Waters talk to patient.

Treating Alcoholics With Respect

by Theodore Irwin

BALTIMORE, MD.

Some unusual contracts are being made in Baltimore these days.

The party of the first part is an alcoholic. The party of the second part is a lay counselor. The agreement is that the alcoholic will stop drinking.

The "contract" is the first step in an ambitious program conducted by the Alcohol Center of the Baltimore City Health Department, and financed by a \$100,000 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The Center's philosophy is that every alcoholic can be rehabilitated, unless there's severe brain damage. Alcoholism is viewed as a disease, and alcoholics, like all sick people, are treated with respect and consideration.

This is not usually the case elsewhere in America, although an estimated 9

million citizens are problem drinkers. And it wasn't always the case in Baltimore, either.

As recently as 1963, Baltimore hospitals refused to treat alcoholics, except when they suffered from some other ailment. So, for the most part, did private doctors.

Sound persuasion

"They didn't know how," says psychiatrist Abraham M. Schneidmuhl. At 59, Dr. Schneidmuhl is the Center's director. He became interested in alcoholism as a result of treating disturbed children at a mental health clinic. The children of alcoholics, he found, rarely got well. Disturbed by his findings, he persuaded the Health Department to open the Alcohol Center.

Four years later, however, the Center

suffered noticeably from a lack of trained staff. "Why don't you train them yourself?" a Johns Hopkins professor suggested to Schneidmuhl in 1967. Since then he has.

Students come from all over the country. After a careful screening process, the 80 or 90 applicants are pared down to about 20. Of these, ten are subsidized by the Federal Government. The others are paid by their employers, who are often hospitals or public agencies.

Each training session lasts six months. The first two months consist of lectures, which concentrate initially on alcohol, alcoholism, and the alcoholic, and later impart counseling techniques. Afterward the candidate is ready for four months of field training, which includes supervised counseling and participation in conferences.

The program is sponsored by the City Health Department. Much of the teaching is done by Dr. Schneidmuhl and his assistant, Gladys Augustus. However, the two frequently invite sociologists, doctors and representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Counselors, like their patients, range widely from business and professional men to housewives and secretaries. Most of them never went beyond high school. Many are former alcoholics themselves. Others have close relatives who are alcoholics.

continued

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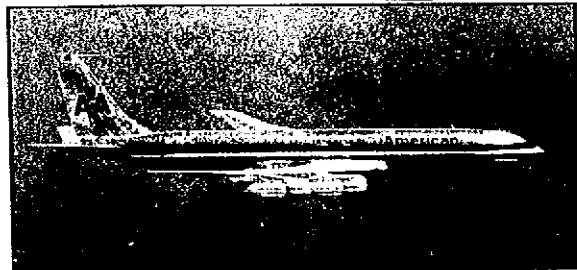
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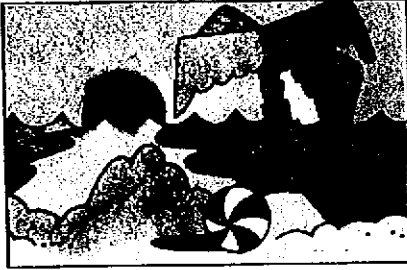
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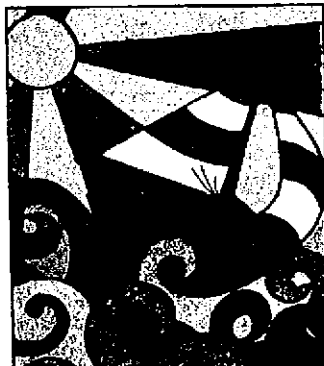
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A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 persons examined, especially children, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W® tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system.

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16

ALCOHOLICS

CONTINUED

After their training period, those counselors who remain in Baltimore station themselves at various locations where "clients" are likely to turn up: courtrooms, hospital emergency rooms (where an estimated four out of five patients are passing through some stage of alcoholism, though they are admitted for other reasons), nearby Army posts. Referrals come from judges—many of whom will offer defendants counseling as an alternative to prison—and doctors. At hospitals, counselors often accompany physicians on their rounds. Because of their expertise, many can spot alcoholism before the doctor does.

Typical is the case of Warren M., a tall, emaciated 38-year-old accountant who had drunk himself out of a series of jobs, and whose wife had just left him.

Disheveled and dirty, he came to a hospital emergency room. There, he met counselor Ruth Slaughter.

Oral contract

The two made an oral "contract," the essence of which was that Warren would stop drinking. Then, step by step, the counselor guided him back to self-esteem and self-control.

Warren attended group therapy sessions. He gulped vitamins, tranquilizers, and Antabuse, a drug which induces a violent reaction to alcohol. Before long, the counselor found Warren a job as a bookkeeper. She persuaded his wife to take him back on condition that he remain sober.

As this is written, Warren has been on the wagon for five months. If he keeps to his "contract" for six months to a year, his chances for recovery are about 85 percent. Actually, authorities agree that there is no "cure" for alcoholism, but, like diabetes, it can be arrested or controlled. At the Center, about 80 percent of the patients who maintained their treatment were found to be "doing well" in terms of health, work and family relations.

Attitudes changed

Perhaps even more important, public attitudes toward alcoholism have changed markedly in Baltimore. Every hospital in the city now accepts alcoholics for treatment, and 13 have opened their own alcoholism clinics. At the Johns Hopkins Hospital emergency room, for instance, an alcoholic in the past was simply given a shot of paraldehyde (a detoxifying drug), and then



At one of four "quarter-way" houses, an alcoholic is assisted by counselor.

released or locked up by police. Today, the hospital employs 17 trained counselors in its private and public wards, and maintains four "quarter-way" houses, where alcoholics such as Warren are cared for.

Encouraged by the results of the Baltimore experiment, other communities have initiated similar programs. Some, such as the Willmar, Minn., state hospital, even provide training, but not on the same scale as in Baltimore. Fledgling training facilities also exist in a Detroit Salvation Army alcoholism cen-

ter, a V.A. hospital in Fort Lyon, Colo., and in Boston, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Tucson. However, many of these programs require their trainees to have college degrees.

The Baltimore counselors approach their task with a dedication that borders on evangelicism. "We're fighting for a cause," says Frances Fitch, a 36-year-old mother of two who has helped, among others, a teacher, a salesman, and a college student. "If I'm sick and get well, I want to make other people well. These desperate and unhappy people, the alcoholics, have been neglected. With help they can make changes within themselves, and as I work with them I can see the changes. It's exciting."

Patients gratified

Even more rewarding is the gratitude of former patients, some of whom will encounter their counselor on the street or in a supermarket, and express their thanks. "You didn't treat me like a hopeless souse, you humanized me," said one. "Now I'm off the juice and every day is a beautiful day."

Who make the best counselors? "We still haven't found the answer to that one," says Mrs. Augustus.

"I guess the ideal counselor is anyone who's had some hurt or pain in his own life, and has learned to handle it constructively."



The relationship developed between counselor Gregory Hunter (l.) and Edward Harrell and family was responsible for halting Harrell's alcoholic behavior.

I lost 66¼ inches and 75 pounds. Isn't that beautiful?

By Joanne Irell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



I was some fat pineapple—nearly 205 ugly pounds—when this photograph was taken in Hawaii.

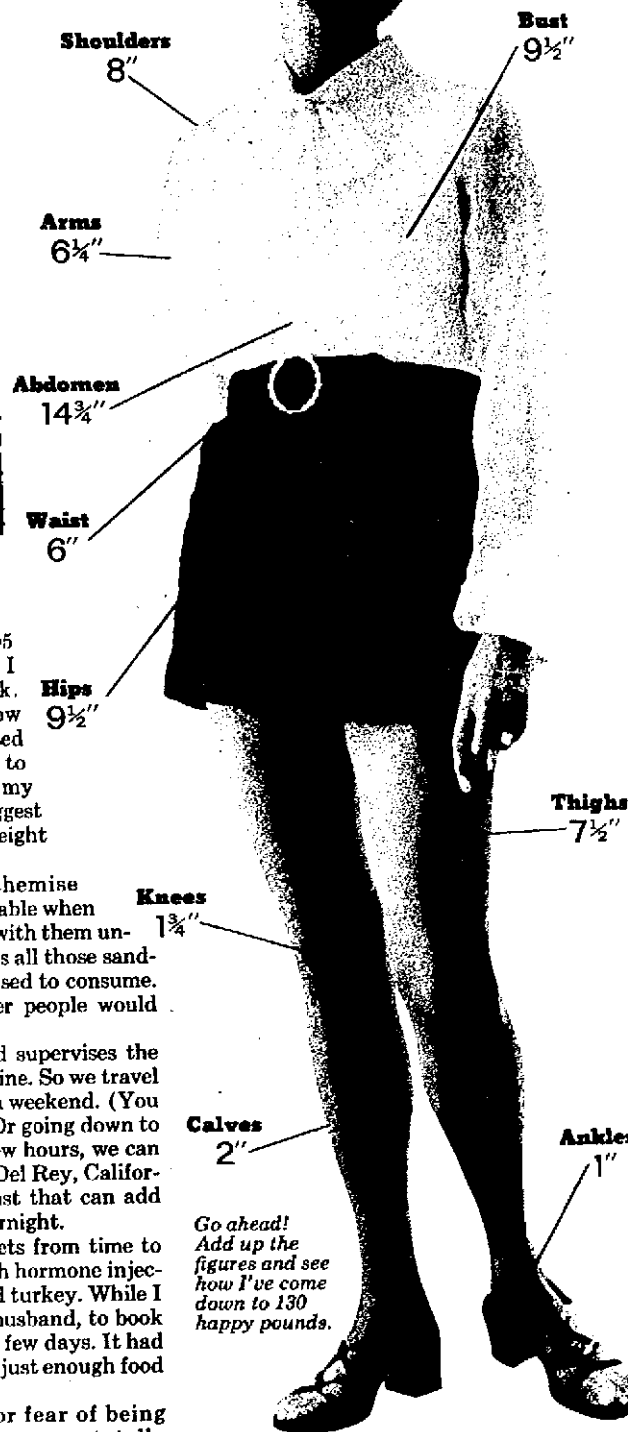
The day I discovered I was 205 pounds, it was such a shock, I went to bed for one solid week. Even my husband didn't know what was wrong with me. I refused to tell him, just as I had refused to get on a scale for a good part of my adult life. That's one of the biggest mistakes any person with a weight problem can make.

In the beginning, I wore chemise dresses. They'd become fashionable when I started to gain. I simply grew with them until I looked like a balloon. It was all those sandwiches, chili dogs and cakes I used to consume. I'd eat them as easily as other people would light up cigarettes.

On top of that, my husband supervises the catering division of a major airline. So we travel a lot—like flying to Alaska for a weekend. (You get three meals on the plane.) Or going down to Mexico City for dinner. In a few hours, we can make it from our home, Playa Del Rey, California, to a fantastic *festin*, a feast that can add two pounds to your weight overnight.

Of course, I'd go on wild diets from time to time. For instance, the one with hormone injections, hard boiled eggs and cold turkey. While I was on that, I got Harry, my husband, to book a hotel suite in San Diego for a few days. It had a refrigerator so we could keep just enough food to make us both miserable.

We didn't go out much for fear of being tempted by food, but one afternoon, totally



*Go ahead!
Add up the
figures and see
how I've come
down to 130
happy pounds.*

bored, we went to a movie. It was disastrous. A man, sitting in front of us, was munching popcorn. I'll tell you, I nearly grabbed the bag out of his hands. Instead, I jumped up and ran out with Harry after me.

That was the end of the diet. Soon after, I went on an eating spree that would have made most people ill. Not me. Instead, I wound up weighing 205 pounds. At the same time, my sister announced she could no longer sew for me. That, I think, was the most shattering blow of all. But it was also the moment of truth for me. I knew I could no longer go on like this. So I prepared myself, mentally, to reduce. I took all of my measurements; then I looked for something to help me slim down.

I had read those stories of people who had lost weight with the help of the reducing-plan candy, Ayds®. I also had talked to people about them. When I learned they contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore. Then I started on the plan.

Before breakfast, I took a couple of Ayds with a hot drink like the directions say. Then I had grapefruit juice and a soft boiled egg. At noon, I'd have Ayds again—this time with bouillon—and maybe cheese. And for dinner, Ayds and coffee, followed by meat or fish, vegetables, tomatoes or sometimes celery and carrot sticks. I found that Ayds really helped curb my appetite, and I was satisfied with less food. In three months, I had lost 35 pounds on the Ayds plan.

But I still had at least that much more to lose. I knew this for sure after a trip to Acapulco, where I was taken for pregnant! I was wearing hot pants and an overblouse, while watching someone para-gliding behind a speed boat. Suddenly I said to Harry: "I wouldn't mind taking a turn at that!" Immediately, a man beside me said: "Go ahead. I'll even pay for it. To see the 'both' of you being pulled would be worth it." And he didn't mean Harry. I was humiliated.

Well, it took me several more months to get down to 130 pounds. But I did it! I can hardly believe it even now and neither can my son. Especially after we added up all the inches I've lost—around my shoulders, arms, thighs, and stomach. Fact is, thanks to the Ayds plan, I've lost over 1½ yards of fat. Just as important, I've also gained a much better disposition.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

| | Before | After |
|--------|----------|----------|
| Height | 5'6" | 5'6" |
| Weight | 205 lbs. | 130 lbs. |
| Bust | 47½" | 38" |
| Waist | 35" | 29" |
| Hips | 45½" | 36" |
| Dress | 20 | 12-14 |

Dinner at Deborah's

by Beth Merriman

By day, Deborah Pierce is a hardworking assistant picture editor for a news magazine in New York. By night, she's an equally diligent hostess and cook, delighting in dinner parties.

However, rather than slaving over the proverbial hot stove, Deborah prefers to party right along with her guests—so this rich Italian improvisation, which can be prepared in advance, is her idea of the perfect company fare. "Though my dieting friends hate me for it," she says, "my pasta speciality never fails to win rave reviews—and demands for seconds!

"I serve it with a good mixed green salad, garlic bread, and red wine," Deborah says. "It's cheap, easy and takes very little time." You can experiment with your favorite kinds of macaroni and cheese and also divide or multiply the ingredients, depending on the size of your dinner guest list—and on the number of dieters you've invited.

Cheese and Pasta in a Pot

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2 lbs. lean beef, ground | 1 can (3 oz.) sliced |
| Vegetable oil | broiled mushrooms |
| 2 medium onions, | 8 oz. shell macaroni |
| chopped | 1½ pints dairy sour |
| 1 garlic clove, crushed | cream |
| 1 jar (14 oz.) spaghetti | 1 pkg. (½ lb.) sliced |
| sauce | provolone cheese |
| 1 can (1 lb.) stewed | 1 pkg. (½ lb.) mozzarella |
| tomatoes | cheese, sliced thin |

Cook ground beef in a little vegetable oil in a large, deep frying pan until brown, stirring often with a fork. Drain off any excess fat. Add onions, garlic, spaghetti sauce, stewed tomatoes and undrained mushrooms; mix well. Simmer 20 minutes or until onions are soft. Meanwhile cook macaroni shells according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Pour half the shells into a deep casserole. Cover with half the tomato-meat sauce. Spread half the sour cream over sauce. Top with slices of provolone cheese. Repeat, ending with slices of mozzarella cheese. Cover casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove cover; continue baking until mozzarella melts and browns slightly. Serves 8.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

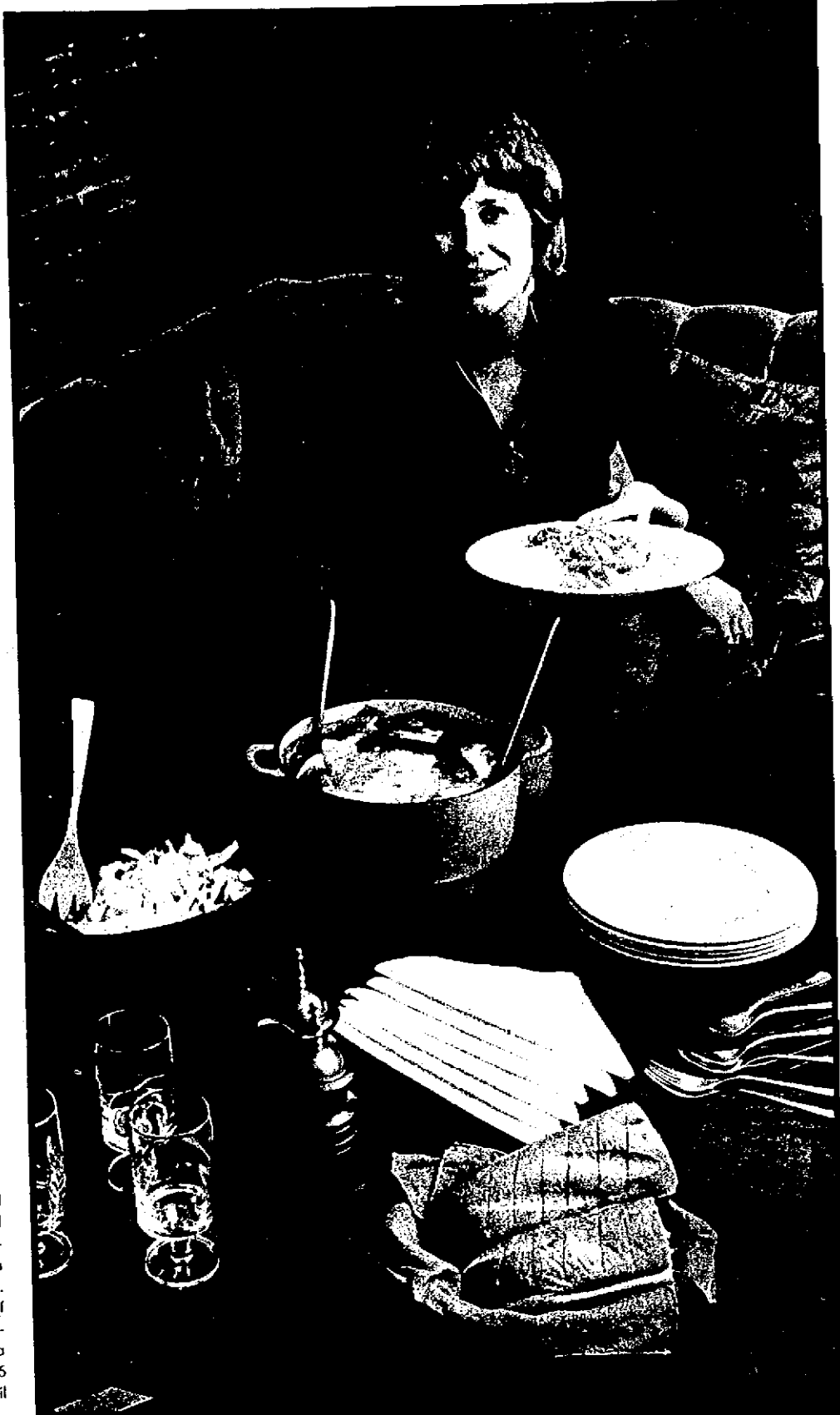


PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Is it rice? It's Souper-Rice!

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1. Add vegetable beef soup
2. Add Minute® Brand Rice

3. Add water
4. Bring soup into a saucepan. Fill empty can with Minute Rice. Add enough water to fill the can. Combine with soup. Bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer five minutes. Serves

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PDO 2879-2

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The Liberation of Raquel Welch

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

That old bromide about a woman hovering over every successful man holds in reverse for Hollywood screen sirens. Practically none of them would have achieved stardom without some clever, enterprising male pulling the proper strings.

Raquel Welch is a case in point. A few weeks ago Raquel divorced Pat Curtis, the man who made her. Had it not been for Curtis, Raquel Tejada Welch would today probably be a bitter, frustrated San Diego housewife, struggling to support her two children, Damon and Tahnee, from her first marriage at age 19 to Jim Welch.

Instead she is a sex goddess pulling down \$250,000 a film, and she owes it all to Pat Curtis, the brilliant programmer behind her computer.

In 1963 when Raquel first came to Hollywood to try her luck, she met Curtis, then a junior publicist. Pat knew his way around Hollywood because he'd worked as a child actor in the "Our Gang" comedies.

Plenty of potential

Curtis took a quick inventory of Raquel's physical assets. Her nose had been reshaped in Dallas, her bosom had reportedly been siliconized in Los Angeles, her figure was curvaceous in all the right places. All in all, Curtis felt that she generated potential. With a little luck he might be able to promote her into a sex siren, particularly if he could keep hidden her prosaic past.

With Raquel as his only asset, Curtis gave up his publicity job at Rogers and Cowan and formed "Curtwel Enter-

prises." With Raquel beside him, he made the studio rounds, had her pose for countless cheesecake layouts, tell all sorts of fiction about her background, and thus began one of the most successful publicity buildups of all time. In 1964 20th Century-Fox signed Raquel to a contract. Quietly she dropped her first husband in an uncontested divorce.

Three years later she married Curtis in Paris. Quickly he adopted her two children and became the official Sven-gali in her life, wheeling and dealing, taking charge of everything, guiding Raquel's career with an iron hand, the Bismarck of Curtwel.

Films are 'bombs'

Mindful that Raquel's acting ability was minimal, he concentrated on promoting her as the sex symbol of the 1960's. Raquel was cast in one "bomb" after another—*Bedazzled*, *100 Rifles*, *Fantastic Voyage*, *One Million Years B.C.*, *Myra Breckinridge*, all disasters. But Curtis kept getting more and more money for his star. He and Raquel bought a Rolls-Royce, a mansion in Brentwood. They went Hollywood in style, chauffeur, swimming pool, governorship, the whole bit.

But last year the marriage began coming apart at the seams. Friends say that Raquel resented her husband's imperious dominance, his treatment of her as an idiot child. There were rumors of other men in her life, especially Jim Aubrey, head of MGM, and one of the most widely-hated men in Hollywood.

continued

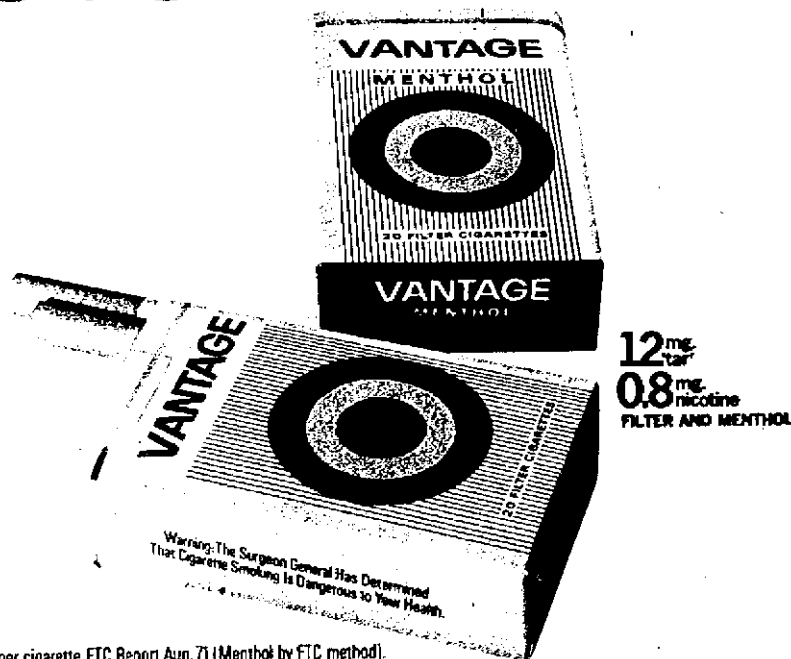


Raquel Welch feels that she no longer needs to pose for publicity shots and the sex siren buildup. She wants an actress instead of "bosom" image.



Raquel and her ex-husband-manager Pat Curtis, who promoted her career via stimulating cheesecake campaign. Pat and Raquel were recently divorced.

Vantage is
the only low
'tar' and nicotine
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PARADE • MARCH 5, 1972

of men.'



As the heroine of "Myra Breckinridge," Raquel got plenty of attention, but uniformly disastrous reviews.



Raquel leads an attack on Mexican soldiers in a made-in-Spain adventure film, "100 Rifles," with Jim Brown.

How will Raquel Welch do without her Svengali?

She has signed for two films, one called *Kansas City Bomber* and has agreed to play a nun opposite Richard Burton in *Bluebeard*.

New agent now

Her acting talent lies mostly in her bosom, and she knows it. At 32 how long can she hold the line? No one knows at this point, especially since Raquel now has, instead of Patrick Curtis, a new press agent, a female named Patricia Kingsley.

The new Pat may not turn out to be nearly as good as the old one. Surely the motivation will be different.

The A.1. Barbecue Sauce



When you're dreaming of a mouth-watering barbecue, but the sun has disappeared and the thermometer reads "brrrrr!", have the A.1. Brrrrr-becue. With A.1.* Sauce you can get that great outdoor taste even when you have to cook inside. And we have the recipes to prove it. Here's one for A.1. Barbecued Chicken. You fix it right in your oven. But you'll think you barbecued it outside.

Look for more inside recipes with honest-to-goodness outside flavor at the A.1. display in your supermarket.

Brrrrr-becued Chicken a L'orange

3 lbs. chicken (breasts and/or legs)
Garlic salt
½ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup A.1.* Sauce
½ cup catsup

Sprinkle chicken generously with garlic salt. Set on rack in foil-lined, shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl and mix until well blended. Baste chicken generously with sauce. Bake in 400° oven for 1 hour. Turn and baste during baking. SERVES 6



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We created Serutan like a fine old recipe with natural ingredients to help you overcome constipation the most natural way.

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For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

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Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

The Talking Chimps of Oklahoma

by Jerry Yulsman



Dr. Roger Fouts: "Who..."

The doctor, chewing nuts, makes the sign for "who," as the chimp Lucy watches him closely:



Dr. Fouts: "...Eats?"

The doctor makes the sign for "eats." Lucy continues to follow intently the signs of Fouts.



Lucy the chimp: "Roger..."

The chimp responds to the question by making the sign for the doctor which is "Roger."



Lucy: "...Eats"

And completes answer by making the sign for "eats," the same one used above by Dr. Fouts.

NORMAN, OKLA.

Lucy is a chimpanzee, a precocious 6-year-old, and capable of speech. Her speaking, however, is not vocal—it's through use of the Standard American Sign Language (ASL), commonly used by millions of deaf-mutes.

Lucy lives with Dr. and Mrs. Maury Temerlin, in their spacious country house, along with their 18-year-old son Steve, a dozen spectacularly-hued parrots, and a lush collection of tropical flora. An ideal home indeed for a bright young chimp.

The Temerlins' boarder, and a number of other chimpanzees, are part of a research program being conducted by Dr. William Lemmon and Dr. Roger Fouts of the University of Oklahoma. The chimps live in what Dr. Lemmon calls "species isolation"—that is, they've never been exposed to others of their species.

The doctors' theory is that chimps who remain unexposed to the environmental and psychological conditioning of chimpanzee society will be less apt to exhibit those characteristics which are inherited and basic to chimpanzees.

Friendly welcome

So visitors to the Temerlin household are likely to be welcomed by Lucy climbing into their arms with a request to be tickled—the chimp running her left forefinger back and forth over her right wrist, the sign of "tickle." And then making an "L" shape with right thumb and forefinger with the thumb resting on her nose—meaning "Lucy" and thus, "tickle Lucy."

The chimp, now in her second year of education, is capable of naming most of the objects around her, and expressing a large number of her desires.

Lucy has the capacity for sophisticated discernments. For example, through the use of ASL, she can request a drink of water, a soft drink, fruit juice, or even coffee.

The Temerlins keep everything in the household under lock and key—a procedure which Lucy interprets as challenge. Lucy has repeatedly located keys and found the one she was looking for from among hundreds. The chimp has also locked both of the Temerlins in various rooms as well as exasperatingly excluding them from access to their own house.

Chattering colony

Dr. Lemmon maintains a large chimp colony for studying other aspects of behavior on his farm outside Norman. One building is topped by an enclosed outdoor penthouse to which the chimps have access. Newcomers entering the colony building are greeted with a ruckus, and by a well-aimed mouthful of water directed with unerring accu-

racy by a 14-year-old practical joker named Pan.

The star—or super-intellect—of this colony is a 7-year-old chimp named Washoe who has learned some 200 signs. Raised in species isolation, Washoe had some difficulty adjusting to living with other chimps. When asked, shortly after joining them, who the other chimps were, Washoe signed, "They are insects." Not only a concept, but a value judgment as well.

Another of Dr. Lemmon's farm buildings contains an amphitheater, where chimps singly or in groups, working with instructors, are observed by researchers. Dr. Fouts has carpeted the floor, and provided the chimps with a comfortable area, complete with chimp-sized furniture and toys. Their short attention span necessitates frequent play periods, and in general the scene resembles a kindergarten class.

Long talk

Washoe, after one session of word review lasting about 20 minutes, glanced up at the group observing on the balcony, and singling out a favorite graduate student signed, "Now time to eat. Jack, you and me and Roger (Dr. Fouts) and Booie (another chimp) go in car get food and sweet drink." Washoe had been taken on excursions of that kind before, and none of the staff thought it unusual that she wanted to do it again. It was unusual, however, that she should extend the invitation to her friends.

Washoe is fast approaching sexual maturity and will probably be the first of the communicating chimps to mate. The doctors are anxious to know whether she will teach her baby ASL. They're also speculating on man and chimpanzee sharing a common language. Perhaps King Solomon's comment in Ecclesiastes is most apt in regards to the Oklahoma experiments—"A man hath no preeminence above a beast, for all is vanity."



Lucy shares lunch at family table with Mrs. Jane Temerlin and her son Steve.

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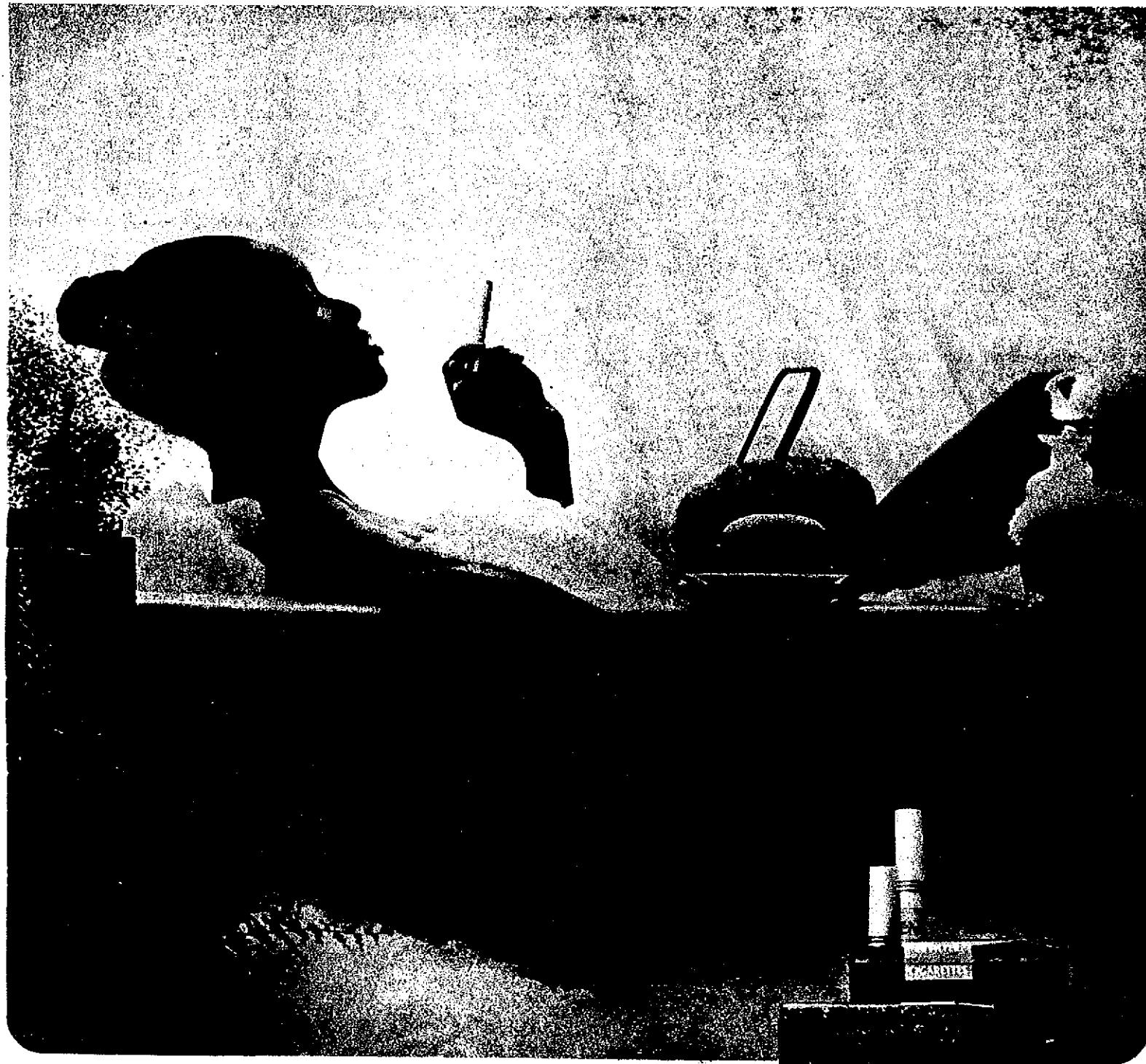
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This...is the L&M moment.



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26

My Favorite Jokes

by Larry Alpert

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many comedians tell wife jokes and the wives are just abstractions—excuses to hang the jokes on. But Larry Alpert makes comedy from his wife's real-life experiences, and in the course of his routine, creates a very believable character. For instance, he enacts a scene around his wife's decision, five years ago, to get a college degree. "I came home and found her in the middle of the living room sitting on a flowerpot. 'What are you doing?' I asked. 'Guess,' she said. 'I know, it's a new diet. You don't eat. I just water you twice a day.' 'Wrong,' she said, 'I'm sitting on this flowerpot because it symbolizes what happens to a woman eventually after she gets married. The children grow up, go to school, the husband has his work, but the married woman—goes to pot.'"

Alpert started out performing in the Catskill resort area some 20 years ago. He's appeared at Las Vegas and on Broadway in a musical, Let It Ride. He lives with his wife and teenage son in New York City. Herewith some of the stories—fact and fiction—he likes to tell:

What we need today are the parents of the 1940's—like my mother. My mother was the original Ralph Nader—"Don't eat this, don't touch that." It got so I couldn't even find a girl good enough to marry.

'They say love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener.'



Finally I went to see a psychiatrist. He told me to find a girl who looked like my mother, and then maybe my mother would like her. So I finally found a girl who looked like my mother, walked like my mother, talked like my mother. I brought her home—my father hated her.

The first day we were married, my wife tried to make an impression. She got down on her hands and knees, scrubbed the floor, washed the windows, polished the furniture—it was ridiculous—we were in a motel.

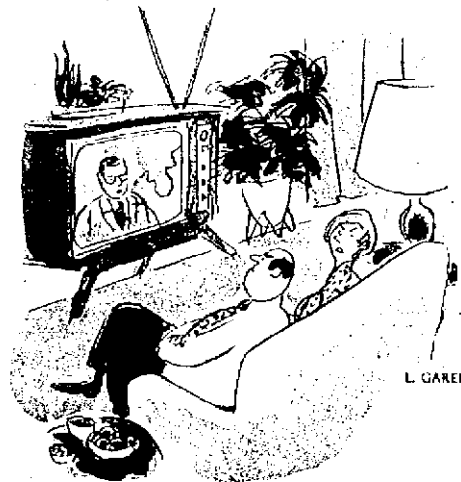
Now my wife and I just moved to a high-class neighborhood. Everybody tried to talk me out of living there. They said I couldn't afford the rent. Not so. I found a wonderful apartment, six rooms on the ground floor, a block from a great shopping area—\$99 a month. It's perfect except for a little architectural discrepancy. My six rooms are on the ground floor, but my closets are on the 27th floor. Now this makes changing rather difficult but, actually, I shouldn't complain. It could have been my bathroom—that's on the sixth floor—in the next building.

I love to make people laugh because everybody's uptight today. Teenagers are upset because they're living in a world dominated by the bomb. Adults are upset because they're living in a world dominated by teenagers. And I think teenagers today get into trouble because of the groups they hang around with—their parents.

They tell us that God created man in his own image. Can you imagine what the Almighty would have been like if the Almighty had a wife—and she picked on him? Can you picture the scene up in heaven when Mrs. Almighty says, "You're home? Wipe the stardust off your feet. And while you're at it, please tell Peter everytime he sees you coming he should stop shouting, 'Here come the judge!'"

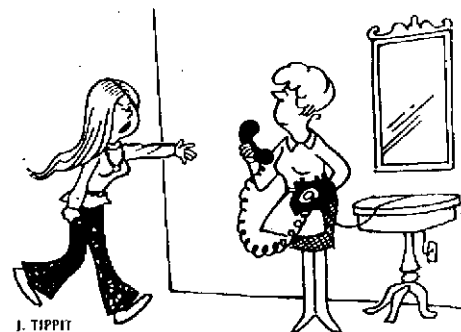
You know I checked out this routine, I went to see priests, ministers and rabbis. I saw one very old ultra-orthodox rabbi. I told him my routine, and he said: "But this isn't new." He walked over to his bookshelf, pulled down a book, and read me a story in which a man said to God: "Why do you make the lightning and thunder?" And God answered: "I didn't make it. It's my wife, she yells like that."

Sometimes when my wife picks on me I ask myself, Larry are you a man or a mouse? And I must be a man, I got to be a man—because she's afraid of a mouse.

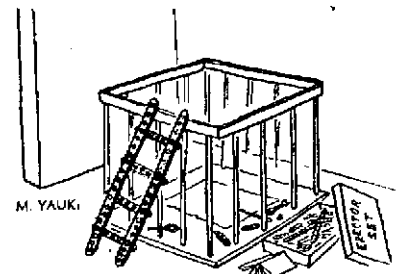
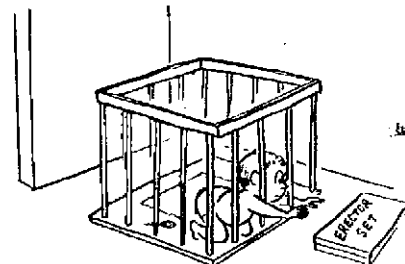


"I wish you'd do something about that ulcer of yours! I'm tired of watching the news with the sound off."

It's to Laugh



"If that's Larry, let me have it so I can hang up on him."



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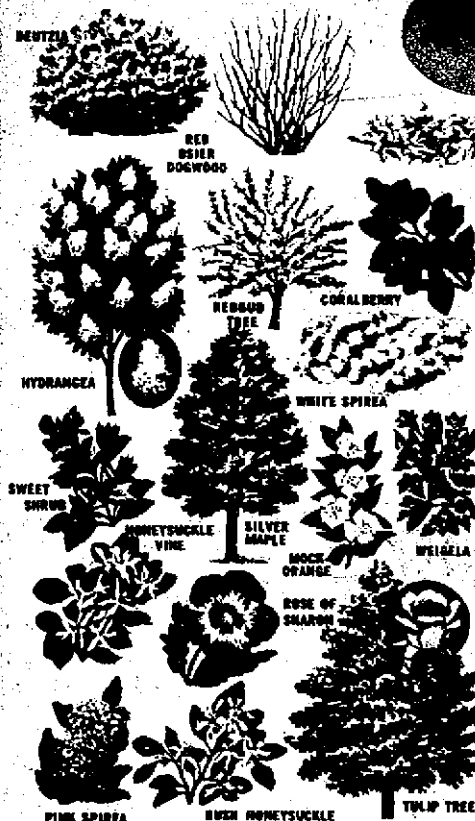
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18 FLOWERING SHRUBS

Blooming Bushes, Trees, Vines,
Hedge Plants



FREE
WEeping WILLOW
WITHOUT
EXTRA COST IF YOU MAIL
ORDER BY MAY 18

Masses of Blooms Year After Year Without Replanting

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines... even a handsome hedge to dress up and protect your yard and garden... all at the lowest cost imaginable. We advertise and sell this same planting stock, all graded to heights for lining out. Individually at the prices listed below. With the Weeping Willow FREE of extra cost for making your order early, you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock... all for only \$1.98... less than 11c each! Mail the coupon now!

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 19 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants, certified healthy in state of origin, shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing replacement is 5 yrs. (limit).
3. Any item from us... same grades... found far less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

FREE 4 Professional Planting Guides To Show Off Best Advantages

EVERGREENS* 34¢



12 Piece Foundation Planting - All for \$3.98
Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.
YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens), 2 NORWAY SPRUCE (Picea abies), 2 PHILIZ-JUNIPERS (Juniperus chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus mugo), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus nigra). Check coupon and send today!

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE only \$3.98

50 Fast-Growing Plants... 100 Feet of formal hedge (imagine a 100 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as 10 protects it for less than 4c per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 100 plants for only \$7.65 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate, and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U. S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. While not anticipated, should we sell out or more nursery grown varieties may be used. Climate check for growth ability. Our 3 Way Guarantee protects you.

SELLS FOR \$14.13 AT OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES.

| HERE'S WHAT YOU GET* | Our Price If Ordered Separately |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall shrub. Blooms with tulip-like flowers 5-15 ft. shrub. | 1.00 |
| 2-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. | 1.19 |
| 3-RED DOXWOOD (Cornus Saccubifera). Dark red spreading branches in winter show. | .49 |
| 4-SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus floridus). Reddish flowers. Bright green leaves. Up to 6 ft. tall. | .69 |
| 5-DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties). 5-6 ft. shrub. Flowers are white or flower clusters. | 1.00 |
| 6-SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus floridus). Reddish flowers. Bright green leaves. Up to 6 ft. tall. | .69 |
| 7-CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos albus). 5-7 ft. shrub. With 12-18 inch long and reddish-orange berries in fall. | .59 |
| 8-WEIGELA (Weigela Florida Varieties). Lush 8-10 ft. shrub with masses of red pink flowers. | .49 |
| 9-SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus floridus). Reddish flowers. Bright green leaves. Up to 6 ft. tall. | .69 |
| 10-HONEYUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana). White flower clusters. | .85 |
| 11-CHANGES TO YELLOW, Climbing. | .80 |
| 12-FORESYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). 9-12 ft. shrub. Golden blooms early spring. | .85 |
| 13-BUSH HONEYUCKLE (Lonicera Tartaria). 4-6 ft. shrub. Flowers in clusters. | 1.18 |
| 14-REDBUD TREE (Cercis canadensis). Ft. to 40 ft. Hardy-pink flower clusters. | .12 |
| 15-SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below. | 1.00 |
| 16-WEIGELA (Weigela Florida Varieties). Lush 8-10 ft. shrub with masses of red pink flowers. | .49 |
| 17-GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW (Salix Vitellina). Golden leaves in winter as in summer. Slender yellow branches curve gracefully almost to ground. Bonus For order by Deadline Date. | 1.00 |
| 18-WEIGELA (Weigela Florida Varieties). Lush 8-10 ft. shrub with masses of red pink flowers. | .49 |
| 19-WEIGELA (Weigela Florida Varieties). Lush 8-10 ft. shrub with masses of red pink flowers. | .49 |
| PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY | \$14.13 |

ALL 19 PLANTS YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.98

SEND NO MONEY — MAIL COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. AW-1843
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Mail. Send order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring No. Planting; I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

(120) 1 GIANT 18 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus WEEPING WILLOW \$1.98

(121) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(122) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(123) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(124) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(125) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(126) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(127) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(128) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(129) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(130) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(131) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(132) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(133) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(134) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(135) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(136) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(137) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(138) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(139) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(140) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(141) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(142) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(143) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(144) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(145) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(146) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(147) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(148) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(149) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

(150) 1 Double order, 24 plants plus 12 WEEPING WILLOWS \$1.98

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

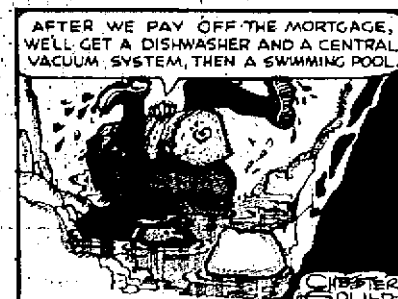
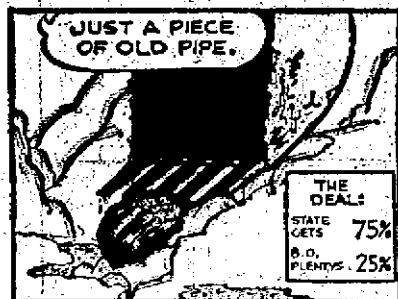
Voice of the Southland



The Liberation of Raquel Welch by Lloyd Shearer TODAY in PARADE MAGAZINE

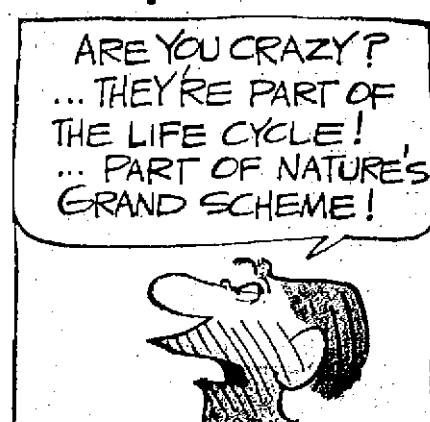
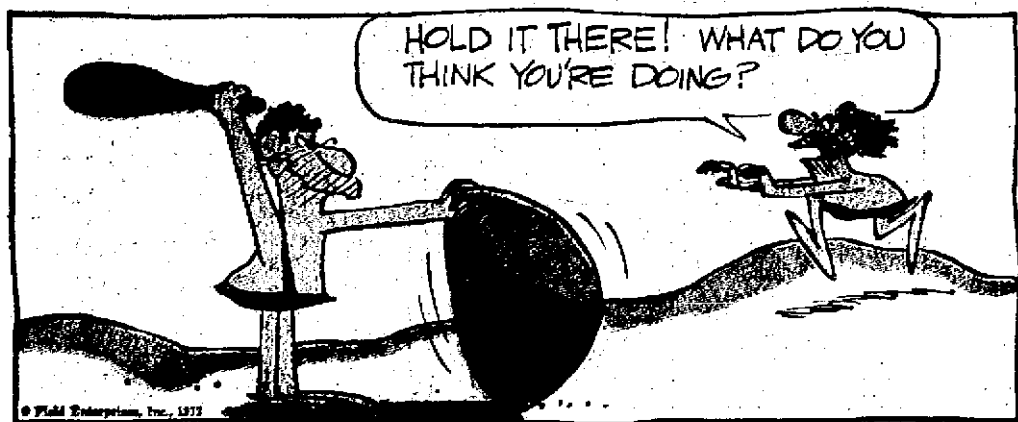
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAR. 5, 1972



B.C.

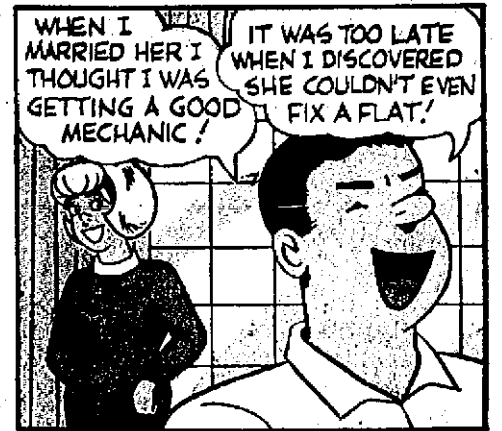
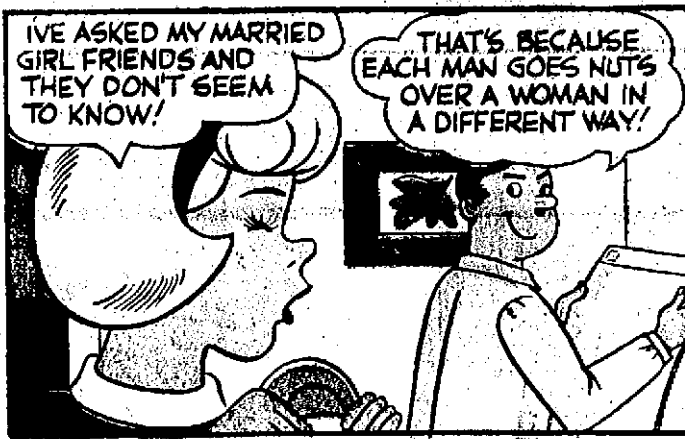
By Johnny Hart



THE BRAINS

by CARL CRIBB

DAD, WHAT MAKES A MAN DECIDE TO PROPOSE?



GRAFFITI

INVESTMENT TIP:
put your money in taxes... and watch it go up.

THANKS TO: SYMAN HIRSCH

CAN A PERSON WITH INSOMNIA BE CHARGED WITH RESISTING A REST?

THANKS TO: STEPHEN NORTH

CHIROPRACTORS WORK THEIR FINGERS TO THE BONE

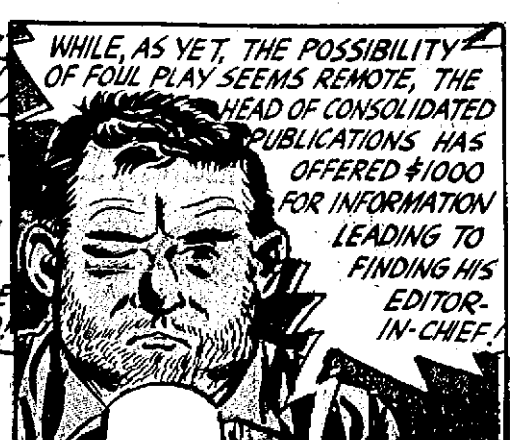
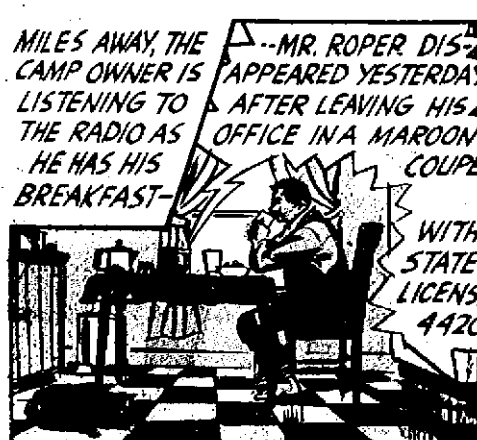
THANKS TO: SYLVIA GORDON

For temporary relief of nasal Congestion, blow your nose

THANKS TO: CHRIS ACUNA

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

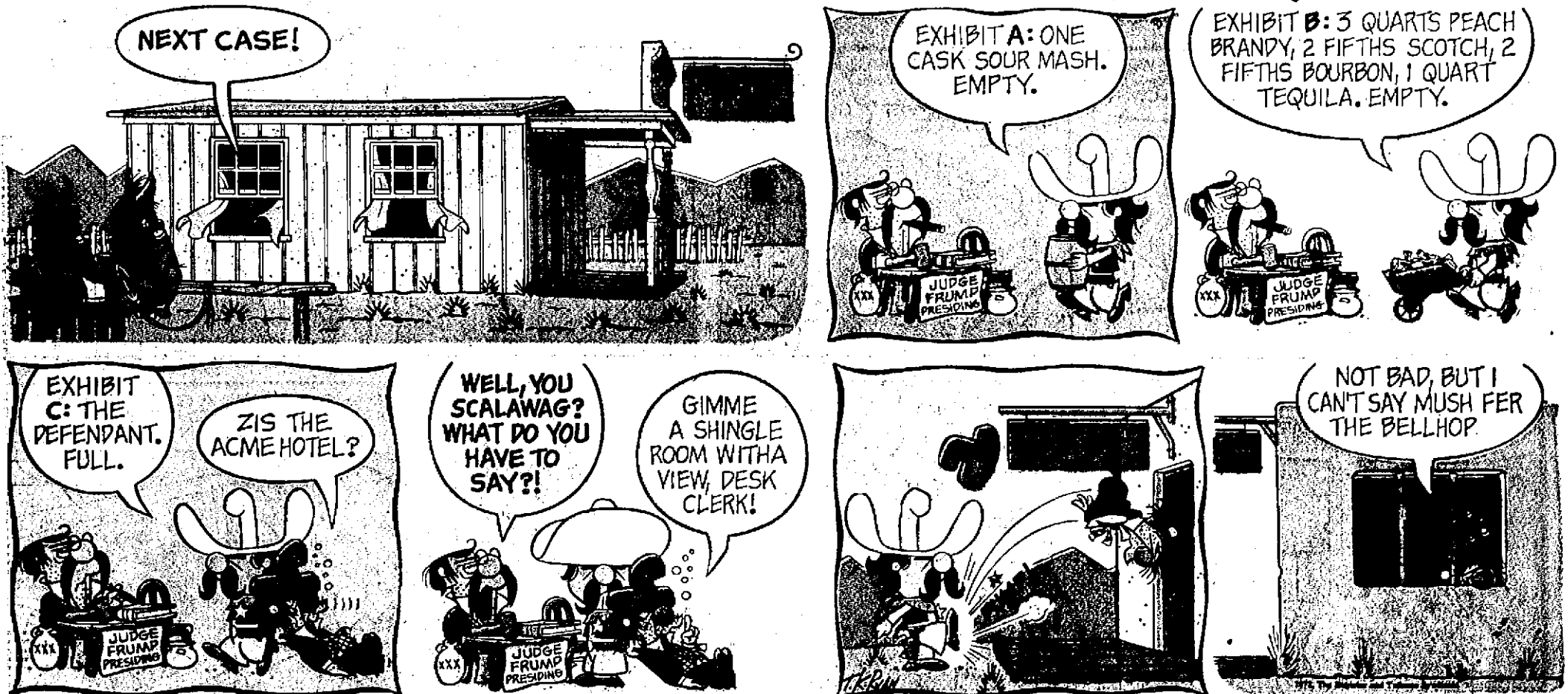


L'il ASNER by AL CAPPE

All the Comforts of Home —



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



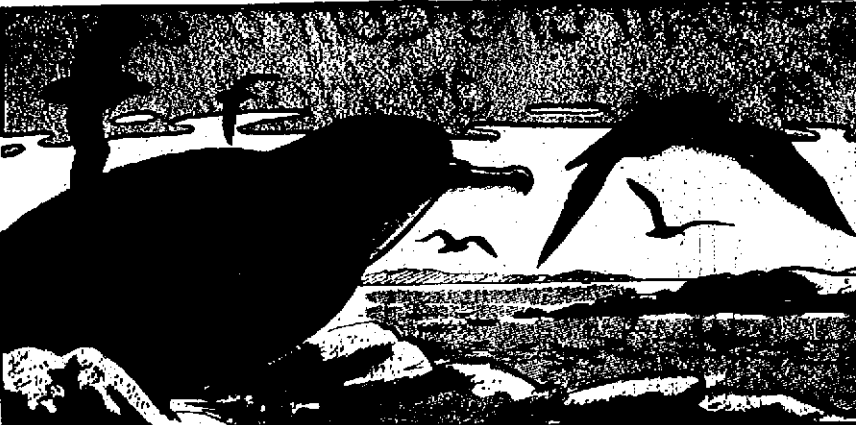
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

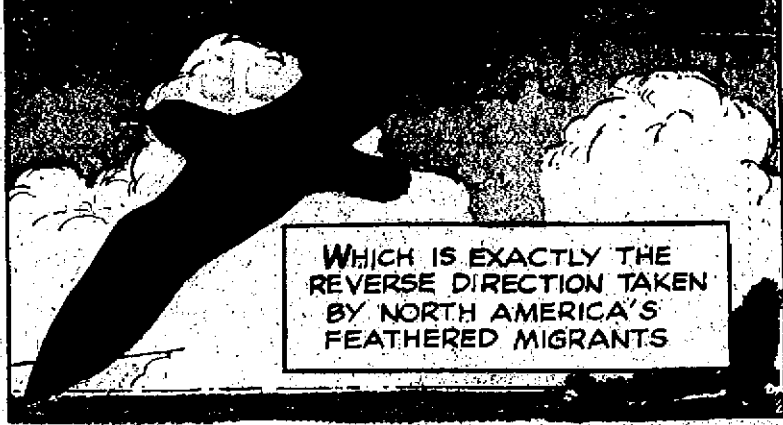


MARK TRAIL

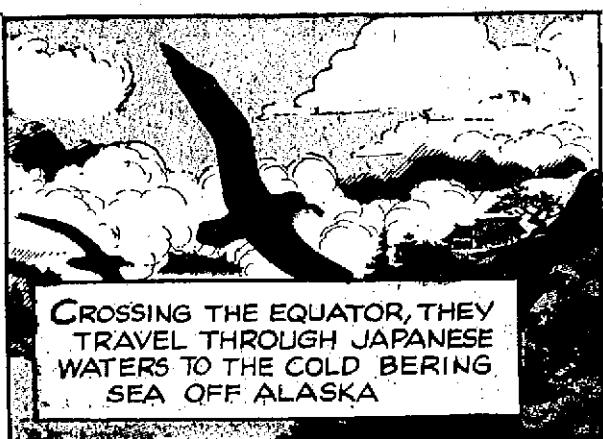
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



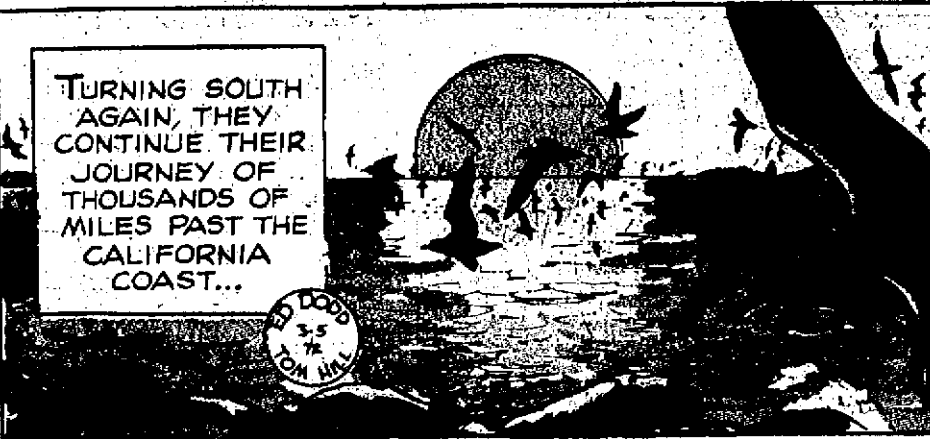
EACH YEAR
SLENDER-BILLED
SHEARWATERS,
KNOWN "DOWN"
UNDER "AS
MUTTON" BIRDS,
TAKE A LEISURELY
TRIP NORTHWARD...



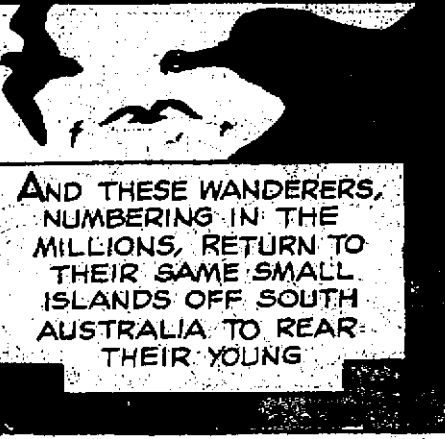
WHICH IS EXACTLY THE
REVERSE DIRECTION TAKEN
BY NORTH AMERICA'S
FEATHERED MIGRANTS



CROSSING THE EQUATOR, THEY
TRAVEL THROUGH JAPANESE
WATERS TO THE COLD BERING
SEA OFF ALASKA



TURNING SOUTH
AGAIN, THEY
CONTINUE THEIR
JOURNEY OF
THOUSANDS OF
MILES PAST THE
CALIFORNIA
COAST...



AND THESE WANDERERS,
NUMBERING IN THE
MILLIONS, RETURN TO
THEIR SAME SMALL
ISLANDS OFF SOUTH
AUSTRALIA TO REAR
THEIR YOUNG

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HEY, JAN, BERNARD'S
DOWNSTAIRS! HE
WANTS A DATE.

THAT DRONE? WELL,
IF YOU SAID I WAS IN,
I'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN!



HOW ABOUT A DOUBLE
DATE WITH TOM KANE
AN' ME, JAN? THERE'S A
"CHASING SUNSET"
IS AT CINEMA II.

TOM KANE? NOW
THERE'S A
GUY I'D LIKE
TO DATE?



HMM...JILL'S DYING TO SEE
THAT MOVIE? SHE CAN GO
WITH BERNARD. HE'LL
NEVER KNOW!



OKAY JAN, FOR TWO BUCKS PLUS
THE PERFUME I'LL DO IT, BUT
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT WHILE I
PRESS MY DRESS!



NOW, DON'T FORGET,
WHEN YOU GET TO THE
CAR YOU GO WITH BERNARD.

OKAY



HERE'S HALF THE
DOUBLE DATE! THE
OTHER HALF'LL BE
DOWN IN A MINUTE

THE
OTHER
HALF??




HECK, THE OTHER HALF IS
ALREADY OUT THERE, JAN!
TOM'S WITH SALLY SIMMS!



BOY, THIS IS ONE TIME A GUY CAN
BE SURE HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TWIN
ALL NIGHT LONG, HUH, JAN?

YUH, (SIGH)
ALL
NIGHT
LONG!

HILDA
BY RUSSELL MYERS





WHEEOOO

GRAB HER!

DING DING DING



YOU JUST SET OFF THIS
METAL DETECTOR! IT PROVES
THAT YOU TRIED TO WALK
OUT OF THIS STORE WITH
AN UNPURCHASED METAL
ITEM CONCEALED ON YOUR
PERSON!



TAKE HER INTO
THE DRESSING ROOM
AND SEARCH HER!



MODERN CRIME
DETECTION METHODS
WILL SHOW THESE
PETTY SHOPLIFTERS
A THING OR TWO!



WELL...
WHAT WAS
SHE TRYING
TO STEAL?

NOTHING...



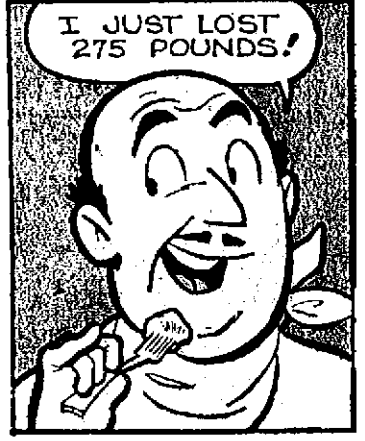
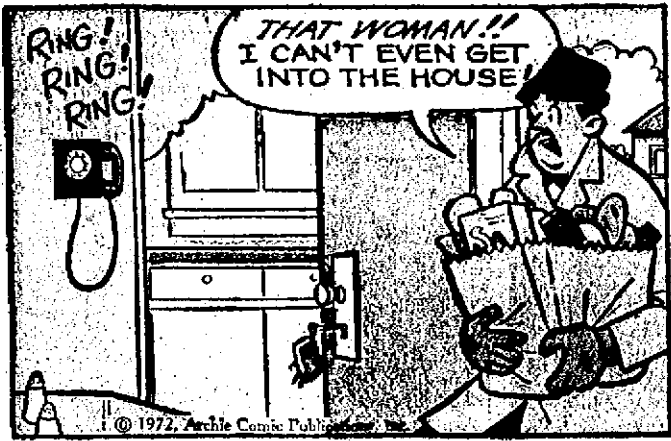
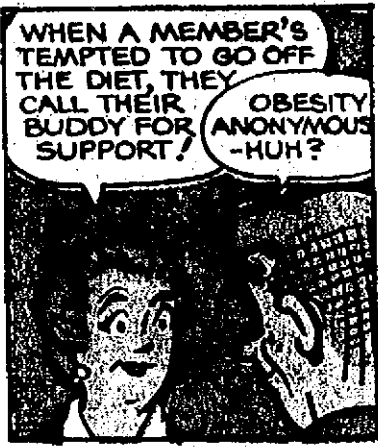
WHEEOOO

DING DING DING

HER BODY
IS RUSTY.

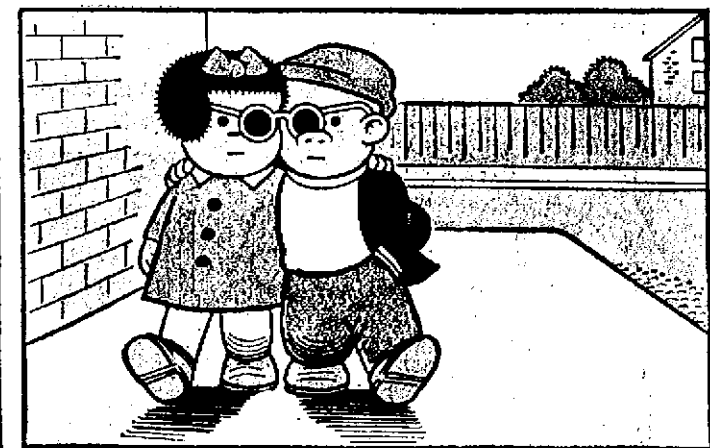
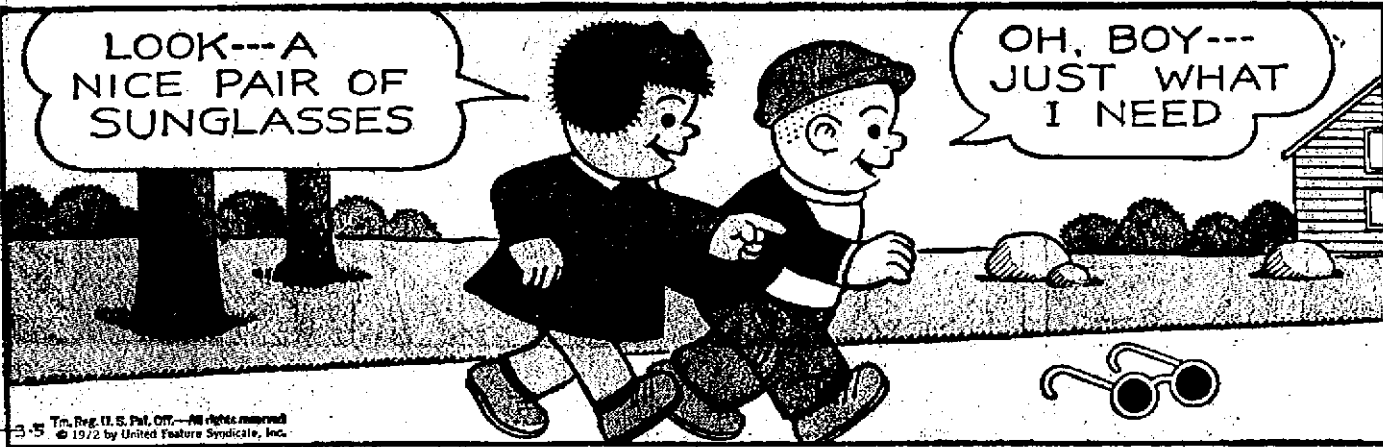
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



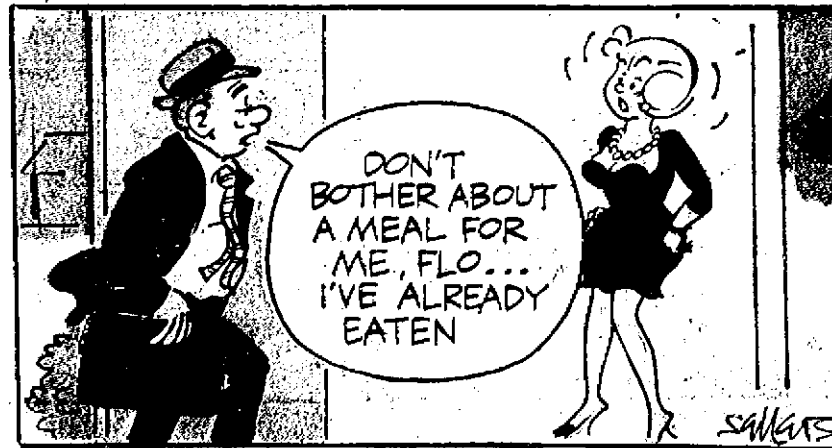
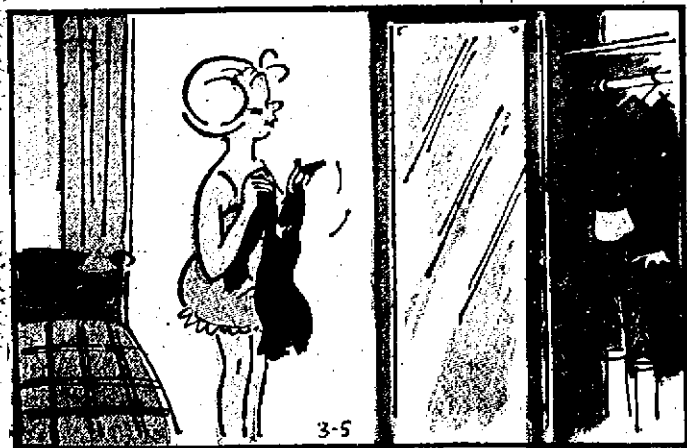
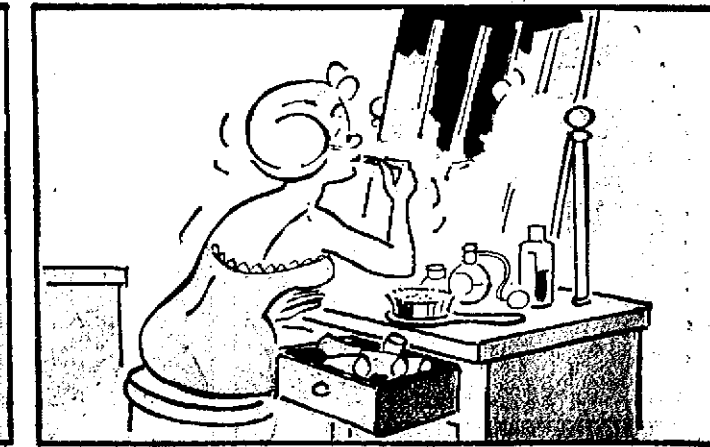
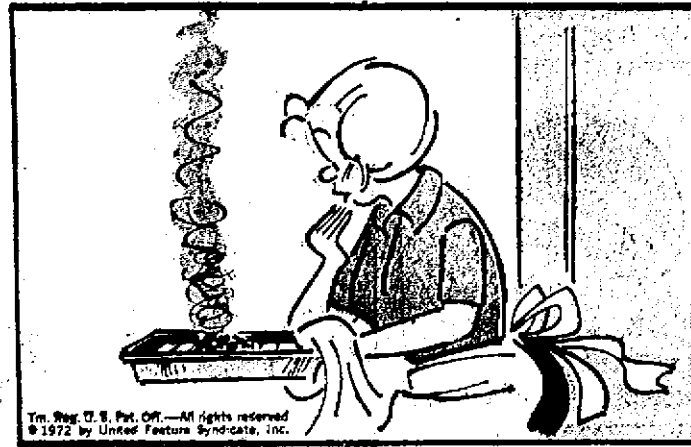
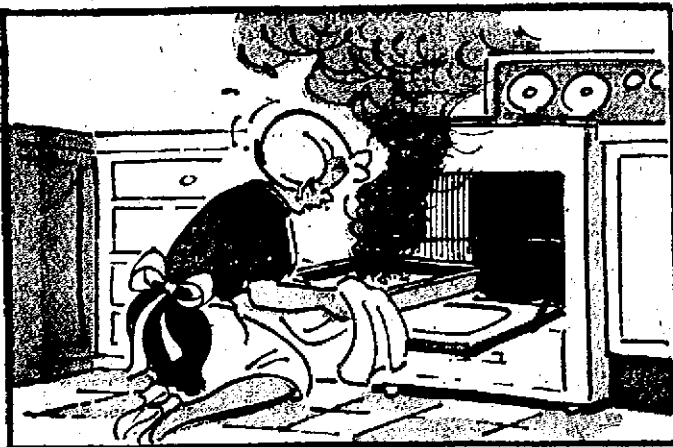
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY LEE IS JOINED IN HIS VIGIL AT A CAFE IN CENTRAL EUROPE BY AN AMERICAN EMBASSY OFFICIAL.

I, AH, UNDERSTAND THIS PARTICULAR OPERATIC TENOR IS NOTED FOR HIS AH, BRAVURA STYLE, LEE.

OVER-DEVELOPED HAM, WABASH! HE'S PROBABLY TRYING TO IMPRESS YOUR LOCAL CAPE AND SHIV FRIENDS WITH WHAT A HOT OPERATOR HE IS.

LEE, ALL I KNOW IS THAT OUR LOCAL INTELLIGENCE FRIENDS REGARD THE MAN AS A DEPENDABLE AGENT.

I WONDER HOW MANY OPERA IMPRESARIOS WOULD ENDORSE THAT STATEMENT, WABASH?

NONE, PROBABLY, BUT IT MAKES A GREAT COVER-AND CULTURE-TYPE SINGERS DO GET TO CIRCULATE IN CLASSY CIRCLES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE IRON CURTAIN.

SO THIS TIME HE PASSES THE WORD THAT A FANCY COMRADE WANTS TO DEFECT- AND YOU'RE NAMED TO HANDLE THE DETAILS.

WABASH, WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT THE NAME "T. LEE" MEANS NOTHING IN EASTERN EUROPE'S INTELLECTUAL CIRCLES?

IT MEANS SOMETHING TO THIS BORDER-JUMPER, WHOEVER HE IS!

THE DEFECTOR COULD BE A SCIENTIST, ENGINEER, NAME IT. BUT MY CONTACTS SWEAR THEIR TENOR WOULDN'T TRY TO FEED US SOME CLOWN RUNNING OUT ON HIS WIFE.

SO SPEND YOUR PAY-CHECKS WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE-ALWAYS REMEMBERING THAT THEY ALSO SERVE WHO SIT AND WAIT.

COULD I GET COMBAT PAY IF I STUCK MY NEXT COFFEE WITH WHIPPED CREAM IN MY WAITER'S EAR?

JUST LET ME KNOW WHEN SOMETHING EXCITING HAPPENS. SEE YOU.

GUTEN TAG...

"DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK DUMB QUESTIONS! THEY'RE MORE EASILY HANDLED THAN DUMB MISTAKES!"
-W.W. HAINES

SCARED, ANNIE?

SOMETHIN'S GIVIN' ME GOOSE PIMPLES, CHIEF... SO... MAYBE I AM!

ENROLLED IN THE RANKS OF MOTOREADERS ANNIE'S FIRST JOB IS TO HELP TRAP PUSHER "CHICKEN LITTLE"...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LITTLE GIRL!

AN' YOU'RE ABOUT TO GET A PRESENT TOO, MR. CHICKEN LITTLE!

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A "GOOD" DRUG PUSHER, ANNIE... BUT THE WORST TYPE IS THE FIEND WHO PREYS ON KIDS! CHICKEN LITTLE IS A PRIZE EXAMPLE!

BUT YOU AN' THE MOTOREADERS CAN'T CLEAN UP ON ALL OF 'EM JUST BY YOURSELVES, CAN YA, CHIEF?

NO, WE DON'T EXPECT WE CAN DO THE JOB ALONE...

"THE POLICE AND FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ARE ON THE JOB, ANNIE... ROUNDING UP PUSHERS BY THE DOZEN..."

IT'S THE BEHIND-THE-SCENE MOBSTER WE HAVE TROUBLE NABBIN', ANNIE! THEIR HANDS ARE NEVER SOILED BY ACTUALLY HANDLING THE JUNK...

... BUT THEIR POCKETS ARE LINED WITH THE HUGE PROFITS THEY HAUL IN FROM THE SALES MADE BY THEIR PUSHERS! AND EVERY TIME WE THINK WE'VE GOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO HANG THEM...

"THESE CLEVER CRIMINALS BUY THE BEST LEGAL TALENT, BRIBE, CORRUPT... AND WALK OUT OF COURT FREE MEN!"

NOT GUILTY!

WHAT D'YA NEED MOST TO DO THE JOB SO'S THESE CRUMS'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO PEDdle THEIR POISON AGAIN, CHIEF?

MONEY, MEN... AND POLITICAL POWER, ANNIE!

AND THAT'S WHERE "IRON MIKE" ANVIL COMES IN...

I WON'T SLEEP EASY UNTIL EVERY DRUG PEDDLER IS BEHIND BARS!! AND YOU CAN QUOTE ME!!

3-5-72